desk

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**The Weather**
Today—Cloudy and much colder; fair at night. Tomorrow—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 39. Details on Page 11.

# The Washington Post

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NO. 23,593 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1941 — ★ ★★★★

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## Thousands Hourly Swell Capital for Inaugural

### Gay Spirit Infects Visitors, Residents Alike; Sale of Seats Brings $70,000

*Inaugural Index*

**THE INAUGURAL** scene—1941—is described by Edward T. Folliard, Robert C. Albright, Gerald G. Gross, Katharine Graham and other Post writers in Section III.

**THE SOCIAL SIDE** of the Inaugural show, as told by Hope Ridings Miller and others of The Post society staff, appears in Section IV.

**PICTURES TELL** the story of Mr. Roosevelt's third big show in The Post's new picture section.

**OTHER** Inauguration stories and pictures appear on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

*Ring in the New*

By Gerald G. Gross
*Post Staff Writer*

A Capital City bulging at the seams with visitors in holiday mood awaited last night the opening events today in an Inaugural program unique in the Nation's history.

The sun went down yesterday on a city whose population was — and still is — increasing hourly by the thousands, a city which, as one new arrival put it, "isn't just the Capital of the United States but of the whole democratic world this week-end."

Today a brilliant round of preliminaries is scheduled, beginning with an impressive interdenominational religious service in the Pennsylvania Avenue "Court of Freedom" at 2:30 p. m., and ending with the glittering Inaugural Gala in Constitution Hall tonight.

**City Enters Spirit Gaily**

In between will come the National Guard Memorial Service at Washington Cathedral, Inaugural Chairman Joseph E. Davies' reception to State Governors, and an Electoral College dinner at the Hotel Mayflower which will overflow the big ballroom.

While arrangements for these special events were being completed yesterday and Washington, in general, was gaily entering into the spirit of the occasion, the central figure about whom all the preparation revolves was quietly drafting his Inaugural speech.

Seated in his oval study on the second floor of the Executive Mansion, President Roosevelt worked on an address which White House attaches said would be quite short—about 1,000 words, taking 12 minutes to deliver.

**Will Use Dutch Bible**

It was announced, meanwhile, that the White House will have 26 house guests for the Inauguration, including virtually the entire Roosevelt (Democratic side) family.

When the President takes the oath of office at the Capitol tomorrow noon his hand will be on the same Dutch family Bible which has been a Roosevelt treasure for generations and with which he has been sworn into public office four times before—twice as Governor of New York and twice as President.

But if the White House was quiet and serene yesterday, its surroundings were anything but. Directly out front, on the Avenue side, workmen applied finishing touches to the Presidential reviewing stand. Others hung out flags of the 21 Pan American nations in the "Court of Freedom," drove final nails into grandstands, installed huge letter signs to designate bleacher sections.

**Seat Sales Total $70,000**

A block and a half away, at 727 Fifteenth Street, the office where seats are being sold for Monday's Inaugural parade was doing land office business. Ten thousand dollars worth of business was done between 9 a. m. opening and sundown, said Chairman Melvin D.

See INUAGURAL, Page 2, Column 1

This week's Novel-A-Week is called "Honor Bright", and is a story of romance and mystery by Julia Cleft-Addams. Its content and plot are different from, and the novel is not to be confused with, books bearing the same, or substantially the same, name by Frances Parkinson Keyes and Laura Elizabeth Richards, nor with a comedy of the same name by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson.

## *The Fun Begins . . .*

Post Staff Photo

**EX-COMMISSIONER IS HOST**—Partying for the Inauguration got under way yesterday with former Commissioner George E. Allen host—for the third time at a Roosevelt pre-Inaugural party—in his Wardman Park suite. Shown are Mrs. Raymond Massey (left), Mrs. Allen and Massey, the stage star

## *Stage and Officialdom's Cream Will Blend in Inaugural Gala*

The impresario's dream show, presenting the cream of the Nation's entertainers before such an assemblage of officialdom and society as the Capital has seldom witnessed, will begin in a few hours.

At 8:45 tonight Robert E. Sherwood, famous American dramatist, will step out on the stage in Constitution Hall and, as master of ceremonies, signal Maestro Hans Kindler to open the overture to the Inaugural Gala.

In attendance will be Mrs. Roosevelt and a goodly representation of the President's immediate family, the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Wallace, members of the Cabinet, some 30 State Governors, members of Congress and diplomatic dignitaries by the score.

The President himself does not plan to attend.

It is Frescobaldi's "Toccata" that the National Symphony Orchestra will play, its vivacious strains setting the tempo for an evening which none of the 4,000 present is likely to forget.

On one program: Charlie Chaplin reciting an impassioned speech against dictatorship, Irving Berlin singing "God Bless America," Raymond Massey portraying Abraham Lincoln, Mickey Rooney in impersonations, Ethel Barrymore reading a poem, Eddie Cantor, Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens and the Golden Gate Quartet.

The program was announced last night by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

See CONCERT, Page 2, Column 5.

## *10 Children to Be Delighted At Grandpa's Inauguration*

(Pictures on Page 3.)

There are at least 10 individuals who stand on no ceremony in the presence of the Nation's No.1 citizen Franklin Delano Roosevelt. They call him "Grandpa"—those of them who have learned to form the word.

They crawl over his lap and poke their fingers in his eye and twist his nose, and the President loves it. For a large part of the President's large heart is reserved for those 10 youngsters.

He has more grandchildren than any other President in the country's history, and the 10 boys and girls to whom he is Grandpa dote on him as he does on them.

Only two of the grandchildren, according to a White House announcement, will actually be on hand for the inauguration, although the announcement did not say whether the children of John and Franklin, jr., would be here. Ruth Chandler and Elliott, jr., arrived yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, from their home at Fort Worth, Tex. Their father, now in the Air Corps, is expected this morning.

Other members of the Roosevelt clan began to gather at the White House, and the Executive Mansion itself was in apple pie shape for the incoming visitors and for two formal luncheons and an Inaugural tea

See BABIES, Page 3, Column 4.

## *Roosevelt's Health 'the Best In Many Years,' Doctor Says*

By Douglas B. Cornell

The physical condition of President Roosevelt, as he faces four more years in the White House, was described yesterday as "the best in many years."

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's personal physician and the Navy's surgeon general, said that "eight years as Chief Executive have done nothing to him but make him eight years older."

"One of the grand things about him," McIntire said in an interview, "is that he can relax. Of course, when things blew up in Europe and his telephone was ringing at all hours, no one could relax.

"But in the main, he has the ability to put his troubles aside when he shouldn't carry them with him."

McIntire, who prefers to be called "Doctor" rather than "Admiral," probably knows more than any other person of the physical and mental strain imposed upon a President. Twice a year he gives Mr. Roosevelt a complete checking over.

"We have just made the latest check," he said, "and The President was in excellent condition. His health is the best in many years. In the last few months he has had very little trouble with colds—less than others around him.

"We are looking ahead to the next four years without any appre-

See HEALTH, Page 2, Column 4.

## *Buses, Streetcars Rerouted: How to Get to the Parade*

(See Maps on Page 6.)

Service by streetcar, cab or bus tomorrow will take you at least within a block of the parade route during the parade or closer if you set out before the parade begins.

Up until 11:15 a. m. the regular routes of the utilities will continue, but thereafter the Public Utilities Commission has provided adequate service direct to the various scenes of activity.

A person arriving at Union Station and wishing to take a cab to his seat in the parade stand at Lafayette Park or in front of the White House will have a 20-cent ride to H Street and Sixteenth Street Northwest by cab or a streetcar will take the out-of-towner to Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, one block from Lafayette Park or the stands on the south side of the Treasury Building.

No vehicular traffic will be permitted after 10:30 a. m. within the parade route but cabs will follow a substitute route which will take patrons to within a block or two of their seats or places along the Pennsylvania Avenue curb.

The regular 20, 40, 60, 80 cent zone rates for taxicabs will prevail during the Inaugural period.

The Inaugural day streetcar rout-

See TRANSPORT, Page 4, Col. 5.

# Knudsen Sees War If Axis Wins; Roosevelt, Willkie May Confer; Kennedy Asks Lend-Lease Curb

## Envoy Urges Aid To Britain With Gifts; Says War Must Be Avoided

(Kennedy's Text, Page 6.)

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, urged tonight that the United States "give the utmost aid to England," but said he did not feel the Nation's immediate danger justified passage of the "lease-lend" bill in its present form.

He declared that this country's aid to Britain "should not and must not go to the point where war becomes inevitable."

The "lend-lease" bill, he said, conferred upon President Roosevelt "authority unheard of in our history," and he commented:

"I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and responsibility of the Congress. I believe that after the hearings have been completed there will be revealed less drastic ways of meeting the problem of adequate authority for the President."

Once a bill had become law, Kennedy said in a radio address, it was the duty of every American to "rally behind the President."

**Hitler Shuns Peace**

Regardless of what this Nation's foreign policy should be, he said, "we must go 'all out' for rearmament."

"It is only in this way," he said, "that the American people can realize their national policy of security and their desire to help England. The more we rearm, the larger our arsenal, the more we shall have available for England. There is no need to fear if we prepare."

Kennedy said one argument advanced as to why we should get into the war was that "England is fighting our battle."

"England is not fighting our battle," he said. "This is not our war. We were not consulted when it began. We had no veto power over its continuance."

Kennedy asserted that "a just peace at this time does not appear to be in the cards," adding that "Hitler has slammed the door on peace."

Kennedy said that only a very few Americans want to go to war and that the American people did not have to go to war "unless we are attacked."

**Outright Gifts**

"The American people want to avoid war," he said. "If the leaders keep constantly before them what war means in terms of human tragedy, if Congress is ever alert to the dangers of involvement, the national determination will be translated into effective action and this country will not go to war."

Discussing how this country could aid Britain, he said he believed the British should "make available to us all the assets we can use."

"If after the resources of Great Britain were used up, it were still sound American policy to assist them," he said, "I would prefer that it be done through outright gifts, since I would not expect that loans could be repaid."

Kennedy said that we would not give the British "beyond the absolute minimum necessary for our own protection" and declared that where the line was to be drawn should be determined by President

See KENNEDY, Page 7, Column 2.

## *U. S. Reported Ready to Freeze All Alien Assets*

An executive order to "freeze" all foreign assets in the United States, similar to the license system covering the American funds of invaded nations, is awaiting President Roosevelt's signature, it was learned yesterday.

Designed to halt the present free flow of Axis funds in and out of the United States, the order was prepared by the Treasury with the cooperation of Federal Reserve officials.

(Detailed story on Page 8.)

## Hull Will Talk To G.O.P. Leader Today, Opens Files to Him

By George Bookman
*Post Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, with a desire to aid Britain as a common bond, are expected to confer at the White House today.

Plans for the two men to meet were initiated yesterday after the President had made known through an aide that he would be glad to have a conference with Willkie, an offer the Republican standard-bearer quickly accepted.

Earlier in the day, President Roosevelt had thrown open State Department files to Willkie and Secretary of State Hull had agreed to confer with him at 3:30 this afternoon.

**Hull May Arrange Meeting**

Final arrangements for the meeting with the President were not announced, but the United Press reported from New York that Willkie said Secretary Hull might make the preparations.

Willkie has announced that he will leave Wednesday for Europe by the transatlantic clipper for a personal study of war conditions.

Disclosure of the plans for Mr. Roosevelt to meet with Willkie came as the President was preparing to be inaugurated for a third term, a ceremony that Willkie staged an unprecedented coast-to-coast election campaign to prevent.

If the two men confer, it would be their first meeting since the days when Willkie was president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and not even seriously mentioned as a Presidential possibility.

**Challenged Roosevelt**

During the recent election campaign Willkie repeatedly challenged President Roosevelt to meet him on a debate platform, but the President took no official notice of these invitations.

A common desire to secure all-out aid for Great Britain by means of the Administration's lend-lease bill has now brought the political rivals together.

Willkie has indorsed the aid measure with reservations.

Whether or not President Roosevelt confers with Willkie, the Republican leader was definitely scheduled last night to see Secretary Hull.

**Appointment for Today**

It was announced that the Secretary of State would receive Willkie in the former's Carlton Hotel apartment at 3:30 this afternoon.

The White House announced that President Roosevelt had requested Secretary Hull to give Willkie full information on European conditions and United States policies.

Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, said:

"The President has asked the Secretary of State, who has an appointment with Mr. Willkie, to give him all information the Govern-

See WILLKIE, Page 7, Column 2.

**'Facts Speak for Themselves'**

## *Thousands Cheer as Sailor, 9 Stories Up, Rips Swastika*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harold Sturtevant, nine stories up, slashes the German flag

By Allan Stewart
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—An American sailor ripped a huge swastika flag from its staff at the ninth-story offices of the German consulate today while thousands of spectators stood in the street and cheered.

The action, which Consul General Fritz Wiedemann immediately reported to the German Embassy in Washington, climaxed a morning of unrest around the building.

The flag was being flown in observance of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the German Reich.

The sailor was identified by police as Harold James Sturtevant, 22, recently a fireman on the destroyer Craven. He and a companion, E. G. Lackey, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., seaman, first class, formerly on the destroyer Perkins, were charged with malicious mischief and held for the Navy. Four other young men who participated were released. Sturtevant and Lackey were on shore leave, awaiting mustering out of service. They were in civilian clothing.

**Emblem Draws Crowd**

The crowd began forming shortly after the Nazi emblem was unfurled when the consulate opened. As the morning advanced the crowd grew larger until an estimated 2,000 persons were gazing at the 4x8-foot flag.

Police were kept busy explaining to protesting spectators that international law permitted the consulate to fly the German flag without also displaying an American emblem.

Capt. Wiedemann explained that he was under orders to fly his flag on January 18, anniversary of the Reich's founding in 1871, and said it would have been taken down at 1 o'clock, Saturday closing time for the consulate.

As the crowd grew a small American flag was hung from the win-

See SWASTIKA, Page 8, Column 2.

## Duce to Meet Hitler Today, Rome Reports

### Dictators Expected To Discuss Measures To Cope With U.S. Acts

*The War Today*

**HITLER** and Il Duce may meet today. Page 1.

**BRITAIN'S** fliers stab at a Nazi convoy. Page 9.

**R. A. F.** pounds Italy on a 1,000-mile front. Page 9.

**WEEKLY** review of the war by Hedley Donovan. Page 6, Section III.

*Words to Make History*

By Herbert L. Matthews
*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Jan. 18.—A development of the utmost importance to the Axis will take place tomorrow, when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini are expected to meet. Once again the course of events has brought about a situation which needs firm decisions, and once more spring is approaching—a traditional period of great offensives.

Last year on March 18, before Germany began the series of decisive moves that were to take her to Denmark and Norway and later through Holland, Belgium and France, the Duce and the Fuehrer met at the Brenner Pass.

There are now three grave subjects upon which the Axis must decide—the Mediterranean, Britain and the United States. Already Germany has come down into Italy to collaborate with the Italian air force in the Mediterranean. The Italian problems of Albania and Libya and the German one of Bulgaria and the eastern Mediterranean also need some sort of a solution.

**Britain a Problem for Germany**

Britain is a purely German problem, insofar as an invasion is concerned, but its possible effect on the war as a whole and the part which the Mediterranean will play at the psychological moment is certainly something to be discussed.

Finally it is clear that the attitude of the United States is beginning to reach a point where the Axis partners must decide how far they are willing to let the situation develop without trying to halt the aid which Britain is getting from America.

The Axis may decide that American help will arrive too late and therefore it is not necessary to do anything. Or it may be that the best thing to do is to take a strong hand while the United States is still relatively weak.

**Grim Reaper Motorized**

## Ninth Traffic Death in Year Marked Against D. C. Record

*D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 9*
*Deaths this date last year..... 3*
*District total last year..... 79*

The ninth traffic death of the year was marked against the District's record last night when an elderly man succumbed to injuries suffered in an accident last October.

Meanwhile, four children were struck by vehicles here, one being critically hurt; and a Chevy Chase resident was seriously injured just over the District line.

John Marshall, 68, of 1629 L Street Northeast, died at Casualty Hospital. He had been felled by an automobile as he crossed from safety zone to sidewalk in the 1000 block Bladensburg Road Northeast October 31. Operator of the auto, according to police, was Charles G. Demond, 31, colored, of 1828 California Street Northwest. Demond was charged with reckless driving in connection with the accident last November.

Paul E. Johnson, colored, 12 of 2267 Eighth Street Northwest, was near death in Freedmen's Hospital following an emergency operation on a fractured bone in his left temple.

The boy was struck in the 2300 block of Georgia Avenue Northwest, and, according to police, a radiator ornament on the automobile pierced the child's head. No charges were placed against William E. Butler, colored, 30, of 1424 Q Street Northwest, driver of the car.

The second victim was Howard Hopkinson, 8, of 604 Sixth Street Northeast, who was knocked down near his home while skating. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment of injuries to his legs. Edward F. Sullivan, 19, 307 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, was re-

See TRAFFIC, Page 8, Column 4

## Production Chief Testifies Before House Group on Arms Loan Bill

*National Defense*

**WILLIAM KNUDSEN** predicts Axis attack on America if England falls. Page 1.

**RETIRING AMBASSADOR** Kennedy urges all aid to Britain, short of war, but opposes lend-lease bill. Page 1.

**WENDELL WILLKIE** and President Roosevelt are expected to confer at the White House today. Page 1.

**JOHN D. BIGGERS**, of Office of Production Management, announces plane production reached 799 in December. Page 8.

**ARMY DECIDES** to let Congress determine whether firms accused of violating the Wagner Act shall be denied defense contracts. Page 8.

**SECRETARY OF NAVY** Knox urges all-out aid to Britain, "without thinking in terms of dollars and cents." Page 7.

**SENATOR GLASS**, of Virginia, personally favors declaring war on the Axis now. Page 8.

**THE GALLUP POLL** reveals 67 per cent of United States voters would give part-time services for defense. Page 9, Section III.

*Calls for Full Speed*

By Hedley Donovan
*Post Staff Writer*

William S. Knudsen yesterday told the House Foreign Affairs Committee he believed war between the Axis and the United States was inevitable should Britain fall.

The director general of the Office of Production Management defended President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill as an essential measure for the safety of America. "The sooner we are armed 100 per cent," he added, "the smaller our chance of being involved in war."

Cross-examined by Republican members who contended the bill would not help Britain meet the spring war crisis predicted by Administration leaders, Knudsen admitted it would be late 1941 before this country could supply "any great amount" of aid to Britain under the lease-lend legislation. He insisted, however, that the measure should be enacted as "part of our own defense."

The country's rearmament program is now moving forward "fairly well," the defense production chief reported. "The real showing won't start until the tools are ready."

Yesterday's two-hour hearing was enlivened by several disputes between Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, and minority

See KNUDSEN, Page 7, Column 1.

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**COMICS**
**FULL-LENGTH NOVEL**

# Inauguration Swells Capital By Thousands

### Gay Spirit Infests Residents, Visitors For Event Alike

INAUG., from Page 1.

Hildreth, bringing totla sales to the $70,000 mark.

Downtown hotel lobbies were crowded with autograph hunters, who didn't do so well because most of the cleebrities—Mickey Rooney, Charlie Chaplin, most of the Governors and the rest—aren't scheduled to arrive until today.

And speaking of hotels, not one had a room for rent last night; no accommodatoins whatever before Tuesday, when the biggest Inauguration ever held in Washington will have become history.

**Housing Problem**

The greatest single problem yesterday was housing new arrivals, though the real crush won't begin until this morning when scores of special trains and excursions start discharging their human freight.

True, occupants of at least 100 sleeping cars will make their homes over tonight in "Pullman cities"—sidings at four big freight yards—but these visitors constitute a small fraction of the throngs coming in today by train, bus, plane and private automobile.

The American Automobile Association reported a serious housing problem, with motorists arriving in record-shattering volume and rooms at a premium. More than 200 local A. A. A. members have registered rooms for rent with the association headquarters, but scarcely a dozen were still available last night.

With all of the lower priced parade seats sold out yesterday, the grandstand and ticket committees ordered the erection of an extra bleacher section at Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

**2,700 More Seats**

Providing 2,700 more seats, the bleachers began rising at midnight and were due to be completed early this morning. Tickets for this section, $2 each, will go on sale this morning at the Fifteenth Street headquarters.

In less than two hours yesterday every one of the 1,422 chairs installed on short notice, in the park triangle at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue was sold, the price being $2.50.

These two late additions bring to 24,500 the number of seats placed on sale by the grandstand ticket committee. More thousands will watch the parade from store and office buildings but the great bulk of tomorrow's crowd will be good old-fashioned standees, tens of thousands of them. Present estimates are that, between the inauguration itself and the parade which follows 2 hours later, there will be more than 500,000 onlookers.

**Study of Timetables**

A glance at the stationmaster's arrival sheet at Union Station yesterday offered an amusing study in contrasts. The special trains, cars and excursions coming in today and tomorrow morning will be burdened variously with political groups, celebrating newsboys, marching clubs, school children, hobby associations and religious organizations.

Inaugural parties are coming by rail from Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Nashville, Jersey City, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore and other cities. Virtually all of the crack trains will run in two or more sections today and tomorrow.

Among today's arrivals from movieland will be Charles Chaplin, Mickey Rooney and Nelson Eddy, all of whom will appear at the Inaugural Gala tonight; Ona Munson, Hal Wallis, Louise Fazenda, Edward G. Robinson and Harry Joe Brown, producer.

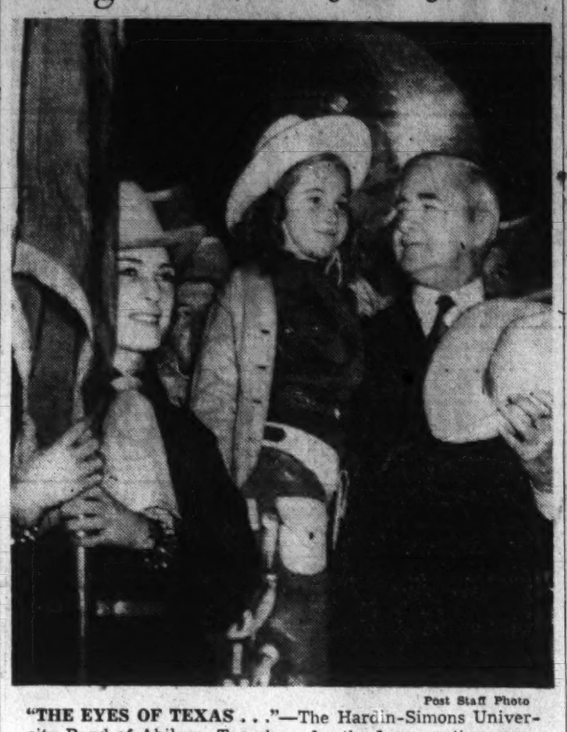
**White House Guests**

The White House announced the following will be Inaugural guests:

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's 87-year-old mother; the three married Roosevelt sons and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law and daughter; Sara and Kate Roosevelt, children of James Roosevelt and his former wife; Diana Hopkins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry L. Hopkins.

Also Maj. Henry Hooker, Miss Nancy Halliday, Mrs. Eliot Pratt and Joseph Lash, all of New York;

# *Eyes of Texas Are Upon Him, Collegians Assure Jesse Jones*



Post Staff Photo

"THE EYES OF TEXAS . . ."—The Hardin-Simons University Band of Abilene, Tex., here for the Inauguration, serenaded Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, a Texan, yesterday with "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." The Secretary holds Diana Sandefer, 7, of Abilene, and the color bearer is Billye Saers

## 'Great Man,' Say Harden-Simmons Bandsmen, Here for Inaugural Parade; Financier Replies It's the Plain, Simple Folks Who Count

Forty-two young Texans in leather breeches, yellow silk shirts and ten-gallon hats yesterday cornered "a real good friend of ours," Texan Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce.

They called him a "great man" and sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

A crowd gathered in the Commerce Department lobby where the Texans had the secretary corralled under the State's one-time-or-another six flags—Spanish, Mexican, French, Confederate, the Lone Star and the United States Flag. They were told by the secretary that he liked the compliment but withal, was not a great man.

"Our country is great because we all are simple, home-loving people, trying to do honestly what we should do," he said.

The Texans are students at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and comprised that institution's Cowboy Band. They came here, as part of America's vast outpouring to the Inaugural, on the special invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Will W. Watson, a Texas Ranger, carried the American Flag. With the delegation, too, was Diana Sandefer, aged 6, a mascot. And away, for the moment, in a stable here, were six pure white Arabian horses to be ridden by six of the boys Monday afternoon in the parade down the Avenue.

Miss Simone VanHaver, Albany, N. Y.; Earl Miller, Loudonville, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt and her three children; Miss Mayris Chaney, Philadelphia, and Edgar Ellinger, jr., New York.

Son James, the Associated Press reported, cannot attend the Inaugural, because he was unable to get leave from the Naval Reserves with which he is serving at a Pacific Coast station.

**Display of Flag Urged**

This afternoon and tonight, in addition to Chairman and Mrs. Davies' reception to State Governors at their Foxhall Road home, some 36 State chief executives or their official representatives are to be honored at receptions, dinners and dances given by their Washington State societies.

Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association, yesterday urged all Americans to display the Stars and Stripes tomorrow at their homes and places of business and on their automobiles. He also reminded the public that Old Glory should be saluted by parade spectators.

"Standing at attention, men salute by removing the hat with the right hand and holding it at the left shoulder," he said. "In case of rain, in the open the hat may be slightly raised and held above the head. Women salute by placing the right hand over the heart."

# *President's Flag-Bearer To 'Rise and Shine' for Ritual*

### Sergt. Baty Checks Dress Uniform For Ceremonies

Master Sergt. Albert C. Baty, U. S. A., was checking over his dress uniform last night because he'll be wearing it around where the President is tomorrow morning.

Sergt. Baty, of 1322 Queen Street Northeast, is the highest ranking noncom in the Army and is the guardian of the President's Flag—that blue silk emblem with the United States coat of arms that will hang directly in front of Mr. Roosevelt as he takes the oath of office, and later in front of his reviewing stand throughout the parade.

But it is no new assignment for Sergt. Baty. Four times previously has he carried the Presidential Flag during inaugurations, for Coolidge, Hoover and twice before for Roosevelt.

He carried it for Harding, too, but in a parade two or three months after the inauguration so that time doesn't count in his Inaugural score.

Further, he believes he is the only soldier to have touched F. D. R's standard since he toted it on both other swearings-in and at the White House functions in between times.

Tomorrow Baty's schedule is as follows: At precisely 10:30 a. m. he will march his four-man detail—besides himself, a Marine first sergeant, an Army sergeant, another soldier and a sailor—to the White House.

There the President's flag and the Stars and Stripes will be handed to them and they then will be whisked in a Government car to their posts, just before the spot where Mr. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes will stand.

After the speech, they will furl their colors and climb into their automobile to speed to the reviewing stand on Pennsylvania Avenue. And although they leave after the President they must arrive at their new posts before him.

Post Staff Photo

MASTER SERGT. A. C. BATY

# State Groups Plan Activity For Inaugural

### Round of Social Events Scheduled For the Week-End

A round of luncheons, dances and receptions will be held by at least 15 State societies this week-end as their part in Inauguration festivities.

Governors of 30 States, or their representatives, are expected to be honored by their State societies. Indefinite arrangements have withheld many of the societies except 15 from announcing plans as yet.

The 15 will meet as follows:

Alabama: 1 p. m. today—Luncheon honoring Gov. Frank M. Dixon, at the Willard Hotel.

Arkansas: 1:30 p. m. today—Luncheon for Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey at the Wardman Park Hotel.

California: 12:30 p. m. today—WPA Director Frank W. Clark guest at luncheon at the Washington Hotel.

Georgia: 1:30 p. m. today—Luncheon for Gov. Eugene Talmadge and his staff at the Raleigh Hotel. And at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow—Ball at the Shoreham Hotel.

Michigan: Tuesday at 7 p. m.—Reception for Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner at Hotel 2400 followed by a dance at 9:30 p. m.

Minnesota: A reception and dance was held last night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mississippi: 1 p. m. today—Luncheon at the Carlton Hotel honoring Gov. Paul B. Johnson, his family and staff. Tomorrow at 9 p. m.—Dance at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

North Carolina: 1 p. m. today—Luncheon for Gov. J. Melville Broughton and his staff at the Army and Navy Club.

Pennsylvania: 4 p. m. today—Gov. Arthur H. James is guest of honor at a reception at the Hay-Adams House.

Rhode Island: 9 a. m. today—A breakfast in honor of Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, wife of the Governor at the Lafayette Hotel. 5 p. m. today—Reception for Gov. McGrath at the Society of the Cincinnati, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Tennessee: 12:30 p. m. today—Luncheon in honor of Gov. Prentice Cooper at the Mayflower Hotel.

Texas: A dance at the Wardman Park Hotel at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Virginia: 1:30 p. m. today—Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price, guests at a luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

West Virginia: A reception and dance honoring Gov. Matthew M. Neely the State Congressional Delegation will be held at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Wisconsin: A reception and dance in honor of Gov. Julius P. Heil was held at the Carlton Hotel Friday evening.

# Roosevelt Health As Good as Ever

HEALTH, from Page 1.

hension."

Aside from an attack of intestinal influenza last winter, colds and a sinus condition have supplied the chief concern over Mr. Roosevelt on the part of his physician.

To regular exercise and massages, McIntire attributes the fact that the health of the Chief Executive is better than it was several years ago.

The President used to swim five times a week in the White House pool. Now, with his fifty-ninth birthday approaching on January 30, he follows a somewhat less strenuous routine and takes a dip about three times weekly.

McIntire wants Mr. Roosevelt to weigh 184 to 188 pounds. His weight now is 187½.

"In order that his duties will not fall too heavily on him during the next term" McIntire said, "we are going to try to see that he gets some breaks in his schedule."

That sounded like more miles would be added to a travel record, which long since has surpassed that of any other President.

# *Met Star Arrives for Gala*

INAUGURATION GUEST—Mrs. Edwin Watson, chairman of the Inaugural Gala, and Carter T. Barron, chairman of entertainment for the Inauguration, greet Miss Rose Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera, on her arrival for the Gala tonight in Constitution Hall

CONCERT, from Page 1.

wife of the President's military aide and secretary, who heads the committee which arranged the Gala.

Scheduled to last a little more than two hours, the last 30 minutes of the program will be broadcast. This period should cover Chaplin's concluding speech from "The Great Dictator," and four numbers by Nelson Eddy, as well as the finale the "Star-Spangled Banner" by orchestra and audience.

Washington debutantes, ushering and selling souvenir programs, will include Jean Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Treasury Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau; Sita Finkenstaedt, Peggy Lansdowne, Mildred Dunn, Kathrine Hill, Mary Wright, Edith Wright, Nancy Glover, Emily Davis, Eleanor Flood, Dolly Corbin, Sylvia Szechenyi and Helen Kindler. Miss Stellita Stapleton is chairman of the debutante committee.

From the Latin-American debutante contingent will come Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador; Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister from Costa Rica; Laura Margarita and Beatriz Recines, daughters of the Minister from Guatemala; Elena Alicia Castro, daughter of the Minister from El Salvador, and Mathilde Pastoriza, daughter of the Minister from the Dominican Republic.

Boxholders for the Inaugural Gala include:

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris, Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Barron Collier, Thomas W. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kemper, Mrs. Frederick M. Gould, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, William C. Bullitt, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, George T. Summerlin, Gen. Louis McCarthy Little, Marshall Field, Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Knudsen, Vice President-elect and Mrs. Wallace, Robert Wallace, Jean Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Crowley, Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Basil O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, James Sauter, William Jeffers, John S. Pelley, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, R. C. Leffingwell, Thomas J. Watson, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh MacLean.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This Collection includes 29 Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets, among which are: 21'x8', Rose and Ivory; 19'x12', Aquamarine and Rose; 20'x10', Rose and Blue; 17'x9', Ruby and blue; 20'x11', Red, Tan, and Blue; 28'x13', Multicolored; 22'x10', Turquoise Blue and Gold; 24'x12', Blue, Gold and Red; and other regular sizes to 12'x18'.
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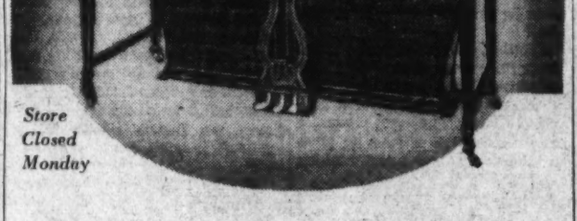
Store Closed Monday
—and there's still plenty of bargains in all kinds of pianos left—spinets, consoles, apartment uprights and grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Story & Clark, Baldwin (used), Marshall & Wendall, Bradbury, Cable, Winter, Hallett & Davis and Huntington—all offered at greatly reduced prices. If you are looking for a real value in a new or used piano come in Tuesday or Wednesday and see what we have (Store Closed Monday). We promise you that the savings are substantial enough to make it well worth your while to buy now.
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

# Inauguration's Finance Chief Thanks Donors

## Guarantee Fund Subscribers Are Listed by Fleming

Names of volunteer subscribers to the Inaugural Guarantee Fund were announced yesterday by Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Inaugural Finance Committee, who expressed appreciation for their cooperation.

"Public acknowledgment," he said, should be made of the Inaugural Committee's appreciation of the fine cooperation accorded by these public-spirited corporations, firms and individuals whose generous support made it possible for the committee to proceed promptly with the erection of grandstands and to provide for the administrative expenses incident to the preparations for the Inaugural ceremonies."

The list of subscribers to the fund to date includes: Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., $1,000; Francis G. Addison, Jr., $100; Harry Alexander, Inc., $100; Ambassador Hotel, $1,000; American Airlines, Inc., $25; American Amplifier & Television Corporation, $10; American Fire Insurance Co. of D. C., $50; American Oil Co., $300; American Stores Co., $500; American Type Founders Sales Corporation, $50; R. P. Andrews Paper Co., $100; Anheuser Busch, Inc., $500; anonymous, $25; Arlington County Dairy, $100; Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, $1,000.

Bacas Bros., $10; Bruce Baird, $100; James Baird Co., Inc., $100; Sibyl Baker, $25; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., $1,000; B. Clifford Banas, $50; Barber & Ross, Inc., $100; Bates Duplicating Co., Inc., $20; Batt, Bates & Co., Inc., $25; William L. Beale, $100; Raymond N. Beebe, $100; Clifford K. Berryman, $25; H. T. Bissell, $50; Henry F. Blair, $250; Robert Woods Bliss, $500.

Blue & Grey Sightseeing Tours, $50; Blustein Co., Inc., $100; Mabel T. Boardman, $15; W. E. Booker & Co., $300; George L. Borger, $100; Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., $25; W. F. Breniser, $100; Brywood, $100; Henry F. Broadbent, $100; Vincent C. Burke, $25; Edward B. Burling, $150; Burlington Hotel, $100; F. G. Burroughs, $100; Lee D. Butler, Inc., $300; D. J. Callahan, jr., $50.

D. J. Callahan, sr., $100; Capital Awning Co., $200; Capital Transit Co., $3,000; Capital Garage, $200; Capitol Cadillac Co., $100; Capitol Park Hotel, $100; C. C. Cappeau, $25; W. R. Carpenter, $25; Simeon L. Carson, $100; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., $4,500; Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Co., $1,000; Childs Co., $50; W. A. R. Church, $25; Allen C. Clark, $50; A. P. Clark, jr., $100.

Harry P. Clark, $100; James A. Cobb, $100; P. O. Coffin, $200; E. F. Colladay, $100; James E. Colliflower, $100; Colonial Ice Cream Co., $250; John B. Colpoys, $50; Columbia Broadcasting System, $1,000; Commissioners of the District of Columbia, $1,000; Commodore Hotel, $100; Wilson Compton, $50; Connecticut Pie Co., $100; Consolidating Engineering Co., Inc., $500; Continental Baking Co., $400; Hotel Continental, $100.

Corson & Gruman Co., $50; James A. Councilor & Co., $100; Charles H. Craslin, $50; L. C. Crawford, $200; Joseph E. Davies, $1,000; William Deiches & Co., Inc., $25; Frederic A. Delano, $100; B. G. Dent, $25; Joseph De Young, Inc., $50; District Building Supply Co., $50; District of Columbia Bankers Association, $5,000; Dodge Hotel, $100; William H. Donovan, $100; E. F. Droop & Sons Co., $250; James F. Duhamel, $25.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., $25; Electric Boat Co., $500; Ellett & Short, Inc., $25; E. C. Ernest, Inc., $200; Joshua Evans, jr., $100; Evening Star Newspaper Co., $1,400; G. N. Everett, $300; William W. Everett, $300; Frank M. Ewing, Inc., $50; Elizabeth Fairall, $100; Fred Feisman's Fashion Shop, $50; Federal Storage Co., $250; Fidelity Storage Co., $100; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., $500; William J. Fisher, jr., Inc., $100.

Robert V. Fleming, $250; Howard P. Foley, $200; Folger Nolan & Co., $100; Ford dealers in metropolitan area of the District of Columbia, $1,000; Ford Motor Co., $250; Forman, Inc., $25; Foster & Reynolds, Co., $25; Fries, Beall & Sharp, $100; W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., $250; Ciro, Galletti, Inc., $10; Gals & Bro., Inc., $100; Julius Garfinckle & Co., Inc., $2,000; Garrison Toy & Novelty Co., $100; S. A. Gatti & Son, $50; Joseph Gawler's Sons, Inc., $100.

General Finance, Inc., $500; Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., $200; Charles C. Glover, jr., $200; Godden Small, $25; the Goldenberg Co., $500; Goldheim's, $100; Henry J. Goodman & Co., $25; Grand Plaza Parking Area, Inc., $25; Graybar Electric Co., Inc., $100; Great Atlantic & Pacific Food Stores, $500; Greater National Capital Committee, $5,000; Griffith-Consumers Co., $500; Gerald D. Grosner, $100; Gilbert Grosvenor, $100; Gude Bros. Co., $100.

Guy, Curran & Co., Inc., $100; John I. Haas Co., $500; Randall H. Hagner & Co., $1,000; William Hahn & Co., $500; Hall, Peters & Bryson, $50; William F. Ham, $150; Hamilton & Hamilton, $200; Hamilton Hotel, $250; William M. Hannay, $100; Hotel Harrington, $250; R. Harris & Co., $200; Nelson T. Harrison, $100; Harvey's, Inc., $100; The Hay-Adams House, $250; Hechinger Co., $100.

The Hecht Co., $2,000; Heffron Co., $20; William H. Hesslck & Son, Inc., $50; Christian Heurich, $1,000; Frank J. Hogan, $1,500; William D. Hoover, $100; R. R. Horner, $25; M. E. Horton Co., $200; Hillary G. Hoskinson, $100; Hot Shoppes, Inc., $1,000; Hoval Concrete Co., Inc., $100; William J. Hughes, jr., $25; Independent Food Distributers of the District of Columbia (representing Capital Food Stores, District Grocery Stores, Good-Will Food Stores, Nation-Wide Service Grocers and United Food Stores Corp.), $1,000; International Distributing Corporation, $150; Investment Pharmacy, $5; Jaffe—New York Decorating Co., Inc., $25.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., $1,500; Coleman Jennings, $100; Johnston, Lemon & Co., $100; Judd & Detweiler, Inc., $1,000; L. S. Jullien, Inc., $25; A. Kann, Inc., $100; S. Kann Sons Co., $2,000; D. J. Kaufman, Inc., $50; Richmond B. Keech, $25; John A. Korman, $200; John Oliver La Gorce, $50; Lamb Seal & Stencil Co., $50; James H. Lambie Co., Inc., $100; Lank Woodwork Co., Inc., $25; Lanman Engraving Co., $25.

Lansburgh & Bro., $2,000; Irwin Laughlin, $100; Ralph W. Lee & Co., $200; Lee Sheraton Hotel, $200; S. G. Loeffler Operating Co., $50; Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., $250; Louise Home Market, $15; Maurice McInerney, $5; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, $100; John R. McMullan, $50 Masruder, Inc., $100; William A. Malo, $10; Maloney Concrete Co., Inc., $100; Harold N. Marsh, $10; Marie D. Marye, $100.

Agnes K. Mason, $25; Mayflower Hotel, Corporation, $2,000; May Hardware Co., $250; David L. Maxwell, $100; Maxwell & Tennyson, $50; Harry G. Meem, $100; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, $10; Melvern Dairies, Inc., $200; William Payne Meredith, $50; Martin W. Meyer, $25; Robert N. Miller, $50; W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., $500; Abbot P. Mills, $100; C. Powell Minnigerode, $50; The Mode, Inc., $100.

Model Farms Dairy, $10; Edgar Morris Sales Co., $300; Motion Picture Theater Owners of District of Columbia, $500; G. C. Murphy Co., $150; George F. Muth Co., Inc., $50; National Broadcasting Co., Inc., $1,000; National Capital Press, Inc., $100; National Engraving Co., $50; National Publishing Co., $100; National Radio Institute, $10; National Union Insurance Co., $100; H. M. Nelson Co., Inc., $25; Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., $1,000; Theodore W. Noyes, $500.

Occidental Hotel, $500; O'Donnell's Sea Grill, $200; Nelson B. O'Neal, $50; Gordon A. O'Neill, $100; Henry S. Owens & Co., $100; Palais Royal, $1,500; B. W. Parker, $300; Paul's Wholesale Florist, Inc., $5; J. J. Pelley, $500; Pennsylvania Central Airlines, 25; Pennsylvania Railroad Co., $1,000; Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., $2,000; Peoples Life Insurance Co., $500; R. Ross Perry, jr., $100; John J. Pershing, $100.

Philipsborn, $100; George Plitt, sr., $25; Pomona Restaurant, Inc., $200; C. H. Pope, $100; Potomac Electric Power Co., $5,000; Ord Preston, $500; Raleigh Haberdasher, $200; Raleigh Hotel, $1,000; R. G. Rankin & Co., $100; Ransdell, Inc., 300; Jesse W. Rawlings, $5; Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation, $100; Hugh Reilly Co., $250; James B. Reynolds, $200; John D. Rhodes, $10.

Rice's Bakery, $100; B. Rich's Sons, $50; W. M. Ritter, $100; C. A. Robinson, $100; Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., $25; Roger Smith Hotels, Corporation, $100; Roosevelt Hotel & Realty Corporation, $50; Daniel C. Roper, $250; Maurice D. Rosenberg, $200; Rothstein Dental Laboratories, $10; Rudolph & West Co., $150; Sterling Ruffin, $20; H. L. Rust Co., $1,000; S. & W. Cafeteria of Washington, Inc., $300; J. Sanders, $25.

Sanico Baking Co., $200; Sanitary Grocery Co., $1,800; B. F. Saul Co., $1,000; John Saul, $250; E. G. Schafer Co., $25; William E. Schmid, $200; Charles Schneider Baking Co., $200; Charles Schwartz & Son, $100; Security Storage Co., $1,000; George C. Shaffer, Inc., $50; Shah & Shan, $100; Shannon & Luchs Co., $250; Clarence G. Sheffield, $200; James Sherier, $10; Leon M. Shinbers, $5.

Shoreham Hotel, $1,500; A. Leftwich Sinclair, $150; Skinker & Garrett, $200; W. & J. Sloane, $100; Slyder & Clouse Heating Co., $50; J. H. Small & Sons, $100; Smith, Barney & Co., $500; John Lewis Smith, $100; Robert P. Smith, $50; Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., $100; H. G. Smithy Co., $500; Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation, $500; Southern Dairies, Inc., $1,000; Spicer & Rees, $50; Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., $9.

L. P. Steuart, Inc., $100; Holly Stover, $200; Street & Siman, $15; Suburban Club Ginger Ale Co., Inc., $15; Super Concrete Corporation, $100; Sidney F. Tallaferro, $50; Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, $1,000; Corcoran Thom, $500; John R. Thompson Co., $100; Thompson's Dairy, Inc., $300; G. Carroll Todd, $100; Charles H. Tompkins, $1,000; Douglas Tschiffely, $10; Tumulty & Tumulty, $50; United Air Lines Transport Corporation, $25.

R. A. Van Orsdel, $100; George O. Vass, $100; Wade Flowers, Inc., $5; Walker & Dunlop, Inc., $100; W. J. Waller, $50; Washington American League Baseball Club, $500; Washington Gas Light Co., $3,000; Hotel Washington, $2,000; Washington Post, $1,000; Washington Properties, Inc., $2,000; Washington Woodwork Co., $100; Weaver Bros., $1,000; Adam A. Weschler & Son, $100.

West End Laundry, Inc., $50; Sidney West, Inc., $100; Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., $250; J. Frank White, $25; Roger J. Whiteford, $250; John H. Wilkins Co., $25; Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., $200; Willard Hotel, $2,000; William B. Willard, $100; W. R. Winslow Co., $200; Lloyd B. Wilson, $250; A. P. Woodson Co., $100; Donald Woodward, $300; Woodward & Lothrop, $4,000, and H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc., $100.

# *Tomorrow Is Reserved for Their Grandpa Roosevelt*

THE PRESIDENT IS JUST PLAIN "GRANDPA" TO THEM—Here are the President's grandchildren, who crawl over the Nation's No. 1 citizen, poke their fingers in his eye and twist his nose—all to Mr. Roosevelt's delight. In the lower row are (left to right) Haven Roosevelt, son of John; Eleanor (Sistie) Dall, Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, both children of the President's daughter, Anna; Kate Roosevelt, daughter of James, the President's oldest son, and Elliott Roosevelt, jr. Top (left)—Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, with her mother, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Top (center)—Franklin Roosevelt 3d (left) and "Little Johnny" Roosevelt Boettiger, with "Grandpa." Top (right)—Sara Delano Roosevelt (left) with her mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and William Donner Roosevelt right), son of Elliot Roosevelt

# *Today's Inaugural Program*

2:30 p. m.—Interdenominational religious services in the "Court of Freedom." (Holders of grandstand tickets for the Inaugural parade, regardless of location, will be admitted to seats for the religious ceremonies without extra cost.)

3 p. m.—Third annual memorial services of the District of Columbia National Guard, Washington Cathedral.

4 p. m.—Reception in honor of State Governors at home of Inaugural Chairman Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies, 1801 Foxhall Road Northwest. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Garner, Vice President-elect and Mrs. Wallace, former President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover are among the invited guests.

7 p. m.—Electoral College dinner, Mayflower Hotel.

8 p. m.—Dinner to State Governors by Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen, Hotel Carlton.

8:45 p. m.—Inaugural Gala, Constitution Hall.

**TOMORROW**

10:30 a. m.—President Roosevelt and members of his family attend private religious service in St. John's Episcopal Church. Nation is asked to join with Chief Executive in prayer for Divine guidance, by means of special five-minute coast-to-coast radio broadcast.

11:30 a. m.—President leaves White House for the Capitol, following traditional parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue.

12 noon.—President is sworn into his third term of office by Chief Justice Hughes, following which he delivers Inaugural address. Returns to White House over parade route.

1 p. m.—Buffet luncheon at White House for 1,000 invited guests.

1:30 p. m.—Fifteen-minute military air show over parade route, 280 Army and Navy planes participating, weather permitting.

1:45 p. m.—Inaugural parade begins from southeast corner of Capitol Building. Route: North through Capitol grounds to Constitution Avenue, west to Pennsylvania Avenue, west to Fifteenth Street (Treasury Building), north to intersection of Pennsylvania and New York Avenues, west on Pennsylvania Avenue through "Court of Freedom" and past White House reviewing stand to Seventeenth Street, where parade will break and units disband.

4:30 p. m.—President receives State Governors.

4:45 p. m.—President receives members of the Electoral College.

5 p. m.—White House tea.

8 p. m.—Concert in Departmental Auditorium, Thirteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, by representative Negro artists.

# Ten Children to Be Delighted at Grandpa's Inauguration

BABIES, from Page 1.

that has a guest list of 5,000.

Today will be a bedlam of "Hi, Dad," "Hello, Mother," "Hey, Granddad," and "Greetings, Great Grandma."

The First Lady, who has been in New York since Thursday, will return today in time for a luncheon for campaign workers.

After that, she will somehow negotiate three receptions—all scheduled at the same hour—attend the Presidential Electors' dinner, and in the evening, attired in her rose-white Inaugural gown, go to the "Gala"—a concert which replaces the Inaugural Ball of other years.

From Hyde Park, N. Y., arriving probably before noon, will come Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the President's 87-year-old mother.

The President's daughter, Anna, and her husband, John Boettiger, who have been visiting in Hyde Park, also will be along in the morning. The three youngsters in their household—"Sistie," "Buzzie" and Johnny—were left on the Pacific Coast.

**Extra Beds Set Up**

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who has a new job with a New York law firm, and his wife will be early arrivals.

John Roosevelt, the youngest son, who has a department store job in Boston, managed to get the day off and will be here with his wife, Anne. But the Roosevelts' oldest son, James, couldn't wrangle leave from the Naval Reserves. He will be on duty on the Pacific Coast.

Like a lot of other families in Washington, the Roosevelts are having set up extra beds for the visiting family and guests. Even a spare room in the attic is being used.

Mr. Roosevelt often takes time out from official tasks to devote his full time to a grandchild. At such times one of the favorite games is "whiffenpoof." All the Roosevelts have played it in their childhood. One of your hands becomes a mysterious bug that travels and travels and finally pounces.

Even while occupied with matters of import, the President finds time for a word or a joke with a grandchild, if one is around. Newspapermen arrived for a conference one day to find young John Roosevelt Boettiger, then 9 months old, sitting on Mr. Roosevelt's lap.

They promptly issued "Little Johnny" a card in the White House Correspondents' Association. Papa John Boettiger ponied up the $1 initiation fee and announced the new correspondent would represent the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which Boettiger publishes for William Randolph Hearst.

That the grandchildren sometimes push their grandpa around was evidenced when the President called newspapermen into the Oval Room of the White House for an interview on his budget message to Congress.

In dashed Curtis Dall jr. (Buzzie) with word that this wouldn't do at all. He had planned to have some former schoolmates in the Oval Room for a party, he explained. Mr. Roosevelt moved out. He held the interview in the Executive Office.

The greatest concentration of Presidential grandchildren usually occurs at Christmas when there is always at least one at the White House. Into the toe of each stocking, according to an old Roosevelt custom, go a toothbrush, and a nail file and a bar of soap. Then the stocking is filled with other surprises from Santa Claus.

But while grandchildren are continually coming and going at the White House, all 10 have never been together at one time.

So on the eve of Grandpa's inauguration for his third term as the Nation's Chief executive, it might be appropriate to get them together—at least on paper.

The oldest is Anna Eleanor Dall (Sistie), 13, daughter of the President's only daughter, Anna, and the youngest is 7-month-old Haven Roosevelt, son of the President's youngest son, John.

The others are "Buzzie" Dall and John Roosevelt Boettiger, also children of Anna; Sara Delano and Kate Roosevelt, daughters of James, the President's oldest son; Ruth Chandler, Elliott, jr., and William Donner Roosevelt, children of Elliott, and Franklin Roosevelt 3d, son of Franklin, jr.

It's nice to be a Presidential grandchild, because grandpa is so good to you and he has such a nice lap, but sometimes it's hard to make people believe you're really what you are.

For instance, the little boy of one of the Dalls' neighbors came home one day and told his parents:

"The Dall kids are nice, but awful liars. Curtis said his grandfather was President of the United States.

# 28 Ambulances For Parade Route

Twenty-eight ambulances, including rescue squad vehicles from Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, will be in service tomorrow along the parade route.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, who mapped plans for the vehicles, said he has pressed into service "every available vehicle to handle "any emergency."

The ambulances will be stationed at intersections along the route and at points around the Capitol and White House.

# Main Postoffice To Stay Open All Inaugural Day

All Washington postoffices except the central station will share in the inaugural holiday tomorrow, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced yesterday.

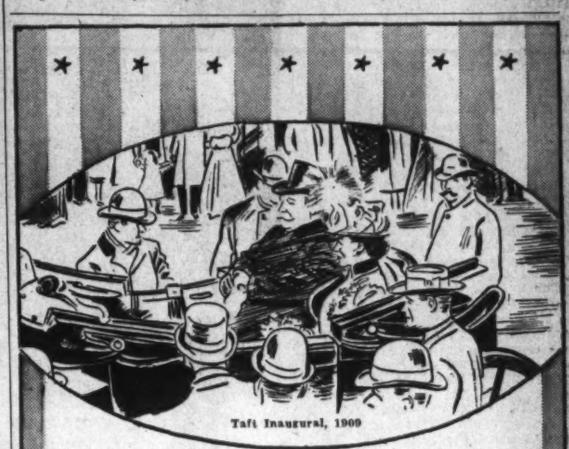
The main postoffice, at North Capitol street and Massachusetts Avenue, will stay open throughout the day. The Navy, Treasury, F Street and G Street branches will be closed all day, and all other branches wil be closed from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Burke said.

Mail deliveries will be limited to one trip for the city's letter carriers, Burke said, and only residential sections will receive a parcel post delivery.

# *Inauguration Day Forecast Calls For Overcoats*

Overcoats and not umbrellas will be in order at the Inauguration tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. Subfreezing temperatures are expected to range from 15 degrees in the early morning to 28 in the afternoon, with 25 forecast for noon and the weather fair throughout.

Pre-inaugural weather today will be mostly cloudy and much colder than yesterday, weather officials added. The cold spell which will lower District temperatures from yesterday's 46-degree high will set in this morning and probably push the mercury below freezing today.



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# Streetcar, Bus Routes Listed For Parade

### Many Are Shifted, But All Will Be Convenient to Show

TRANSPORT, from Page 1.

ing is as follows:

Beginning at 11:15 a. m., January 20, 1941, regular streetcar operation will stop and routes will be operated as follows until after the Inaugural Parade has passed.

Cars on the Rosslyn-Benning, Cabin John and Tenleytown lines entering the city over Pennsylvania Avenue from the west will operate to the Potomac Park loop on Nineteenth Street, Virginia Avenue and Eighteenth Street until the head of the parade has reached Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, after which time these cars will be turned back at Washington Circle. A shuttle bus will operate from Washington Circle along K Street to Seventeenth Street and then turn back by loop to Washington Circle, thus making a connection with the Mount Pleasant streetcar line at Seventeenth and K Streets.

The Fourteenth Street lines will operate as follows:

Cars destined to the Maine Avenue loop will be turned back at the crossover on New York Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets. Cars destined to the Navy Yard will operate through F Street, Union Station Plaza, First Street and Pennsylvania Avenue to Navy Yard carbarn. Cars scheduled to the Sixth and C Streets loop will operate by F Street, Fifth Street and Indiana Avenue to Second Street and Indiana Avenue loop.

The Eleventh Street line will operate around the loop on E, Ninth and G Streets.

Georgia Avenue-Seventh Street cars will operate to the loop at Seventh Street and Indiana Avenue.

North Capitol Street cars and Maryland cars will operate by regular route to Fifth and G Streets and then operate around the loop on F Street, Fourteenth Street and G Street.

The Columbia line cars will operate along the regular route to the crossover on New York Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets.

Cars on the Tenleytown route leaving Commodore Barney Circle will operate along Pennsylvania Avenue to First Street and thence via First Street, Union Station Plaza and G Street to the loop on Fifth Street, F Street, Fourteenth Street and G Street.

Service on Fourteenth Street south of Pennsylvania Avenue will be provided by shuttle bus operating from the Maine Avenue street car loop along Fourteenth Street to E Street, where buses will loop via E Street, Fifteenth Street and Constitution Avenue and return.

Service on the Seventh Street line south of Pennsylvania Avenue will be provided by a shuttle bus operating from a loop around O Street, Fourth Street, P Street and Maine Avenue, north on Maine Avenue and Seventh Street to a loop via Washington Drive, Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue to Seventh Street.

**Bus Service**

The bus routing follows:

West End Bus Line will operate as usual on F Street to Seventeenth Street, thence north to G Street and return over regular route.

Lincoln Memorial-Potomac Park Bus Line will operate from Lincoln Memorial along Constitution Avenue to Twentieth Street, north on Twentieth Street to K Street, east on K Street to Seventeenth Street and then via loop on Seventeenth Street, I Street and Eighteenth Street to K Street and return.

Massacnusetts Avenue Bus Line will operate over regular route to Seventeenth and I Streets, then via loop on I Street, Eighteenth Street and K Street to Connecticut Avenue and return.

Connecticut Avenue buses will operate over regular routes to the intersection of Thirteenth and I Streets, thence east on I Street to Eleventh Street, south on Eleventh Street to E Street, and east on regular route, returning on E Street to Eleventh Street, north on Eleventh Street to H Street, thence on H Street and Thirteenth Street to I Street and regular outbound route.

Rhode Island Avenue bus line will operate over regular route to Fifteenth and I Streets, thence west on I Street to Eighteenth, north on Eighteenth Street to K Street, east on K Street to Fifteenth Street and then over regular outbound route.

The Sixteenth Street, Petworth, Takoma and Chillum bus lines will operate over regular routes to Thirteenth and K Streets, thence east on K Street to Eleventh Street, south on Eleventh Street to E Street and east on E Street to loop via Eighth Street, D Street and Ninth Street to E Street and return by E Street to Twelfth Street, and then northbound over regular routes. Certain of these buses will operate directly from Eleventh and E Streets west to Twelfth Street and outbound over regular route.

The Anacostia bus line will operate over regular route to Eleventh and M Streets Southeast, thence west on M Street to Fourth Street Southwest, north on Fourth Street to Washington Drive, west on Washington Drive to Ninth Street, north on Ninth Street to Constitution Avenue and west on Constitution Avenue to loop at Twentieth Street and Constitution Avenue.

The Fourth Street bus line will operate over regular route to Constitution Avenue and Ninth Street, thence east on Constitution Avenue to Seventh Street, South on Seventh Street to Adams Drive, east on Adams Drive to Fourth Street and south over regular route.

The Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. and Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. will operate over regular route to Fourteenth Street and Madison Drive, thence by loop on Fourteenth Street, Constitution Avenue, Twelfth Street and Madison Drive to regular route southbound.

The Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., will operate over regular route to Pennsylvania Avenue and Third Street Southeast, north on Third Street to Massachusetts Avenue, west on Massachusetts Avenue, Union Station Plaza and E Street to Twelfth Street, thence via loop on Twelfth Street, H Street and Tenth Street to E Street, returning over inbound route, except that they will operate southbound between Massachusetts Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue via Fourth Street east.

The Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. will operate only over regular route via K Street, Tenth Street, E Street and Eleventh Street to K Street.

# *Early-Bird Autograph Hunters Poise for Action*

Post Staff Photo

**PARADISE FOR SIGNATURE COLLECTORS**—These are the early birds among the hundreds of autograph hunters who will be scrambling hither and yon these days with notables overflowing the Capital. Shown in the Carlton lobby are (front row, from left) Phyllis Burns, Henel Jeffries, Doris Burkey, William Peters, Ida Jo Grigg and Phyllis Foster. Back row—Shirley Turner, Pat Wilkinson, Jeanne Barinott, Warren Page, Robert Grigg and Billy Lewis

"Mister, please, can we have your autograph?"

Twelve excited youngsters, the vanguard of hundreds of teen-age celebrity seekers, got off to an early start on a week-end of autograph hunting by shouting that cry yesterday in a staid hotel lobby.

Their faces flushed with the prospect of securing signatures from some of the hundreds of celebrities coming to Washington for the Inauguration, the dozen boys and girls made the Carlton Hotel lobby sound like the yard of Central High.

Pickings were not so good when a reporter found them in mid-afternon but prospects were excellent.

The list of statesmen, screen stars, officials and other headline personalities expected in town was staggering to their imaginations.

They nervously thumbed their autograph books and fingered their pencils, waiting to draw "first blood."

And they didn't mind waiting. Last year the same group waited 12 hours for the autograph of Mickey Rooney, boy screen star, and they got it.

The technique of autograph hunting that they displayed yesterday was informal but appeared to be effective.

Someone in the group spies a celebrity and shouts: "There's Joe Notable," or whoever it may be.

The band of youngsters, pencils poised, then execute an encircling movement around the victim, cutting off his communications.

Somehow the technique works. They usually get the autograph.

# D. C. Churches Plan Special InauguralRites

### Prayers for President Will Be Offered Today and Tomorrow

By Robert Tate Allan

Prayers for President and people, and sermons stressing America's situation, will sound in many Washington churches today as Inaugural Sunday is celebrated.

Following worship in individual churches this morning, worshipers of all faiths will mingle in spiritual harmony at the Court of Freedom before the White House, in a program sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, at the Inaugural Committee's invitation.

Meanwhile, the Inaugural Committee yesterday extended an invitation to all visitors to the city to attend the church of their choice today.

After attending further Inaugural-accented church rites tonight, churchmen will join millions of other Americans tomorrow in praying in spirit with President Roosevelt as he worships at historic St. John's Church and seeks divine guidance through days of national and world emergency.

When President Roosevelt steps into the edifice at Lafayette Square, he will be paying homage to a tradition established back in the days of President Madison. He also attends there on his inaugural anniversaries.

The brief services beginning at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, assisted by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church here. The Chief Executive worships at both places.

The services at the Court of Freedom at 2:30 p. m. will be addressed by Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, chairman of the committee on religious life, will present them. The program will be broadcast.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld will speak an hour later at the third annual District National Guard memorial rites at the Washington Cathedral. Those services, according to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Guard, will be "tied in" with the inaugural fete, but will not be an official unit of the inaugural program.

Adding another religious touch to inaugural exercises, 150 members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps will aid the Red Cross at first-aid stations on the line of march of the parade tomorrow. The unit was formed a year ago to train members of the church for non-combatant service in case of war. Cadet Maj. D. M. Brown is commanding officer and Robert Duncan is in charge of instruction.

# *1,000 to Feed And She Knits*

Associated Press Photo

MRS. HENRIETTA NESBITT, housekeeper at the White House, must feed 1,000 persons in an hour at the White House Inaugural reception, but she wasn't the least bit worried about it yesterday. She even had time to knit

# *200 CCC Youths To March in Parade Tomorrow*

The 200 CCC enrollees who will march in the Inaugural parade tomorrow will be commanded by Phillip W. Regar, company commander, CCC Camp NP-6, Fort Hunt, Va.

The CCC detachment, drawn from volunteers from camps adjacent to Washington, will march in 11 ranks of 18 boys each, headed by a company commander, three subalterns and three leaders. Colored CCC enrollees will be represented in the ranks. The enrollees will wear spruce green uniforms with mackinaws and "overseas" caps.

Because all American Flags in the parade will be massed in the military sections of the marching columns, the CCC company will carry a special CCC guidon. The guidon will have a green background, with a superimposed fir tree in the center in gold, and "U. S." above the tree and "CCC" below, these letters also in gold. The flagbearer for the CCC will be a rated enrollee.


**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES HISTORY!**

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FOR the first—and perhaps only—time in history, a man will take the oath of office as President of the United States for a third consecutive term when Franklin Delano Roosevelt is inaugurated on January 20th, 1941. This will be a momentous history-making occasion, long to be remembered.

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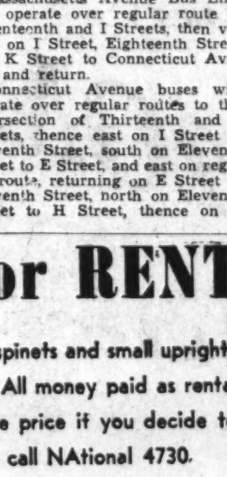


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# *Roosevelt to Take Inaugural Oath on Old Family Bible*

Harris & Ewing Photo

**DUTCH FAMILY BIBLE**—Augustus E. Giegengack, the Public Printer, shows reporters at the White House the Roosevelts' old Dutch family Bible which will be used for the third time in the Inauguration

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

With his hand placed on the thirteenth verse of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, President Roosevelt will take his third oath of office tomorrow as Chief Executive of the United States.

The Dutch Bible to be used in the historic ceremony is believed to be at least 200 years old, belonging to the Roosevelt family for generations. Twice before on being inducted as President, and twice on being inaugurated as Governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt placed his hand on the same verse of that ancient Bible.

Should it rain tomorrow, the President will be able to take his oath on the Bible "under glass." He had it sent to Public Printer A. E. Giegengack last week so that a protective covering could be built for it. Giegengack brought the time-worn volume back to the White House yesterday in its glass-top walnut case.


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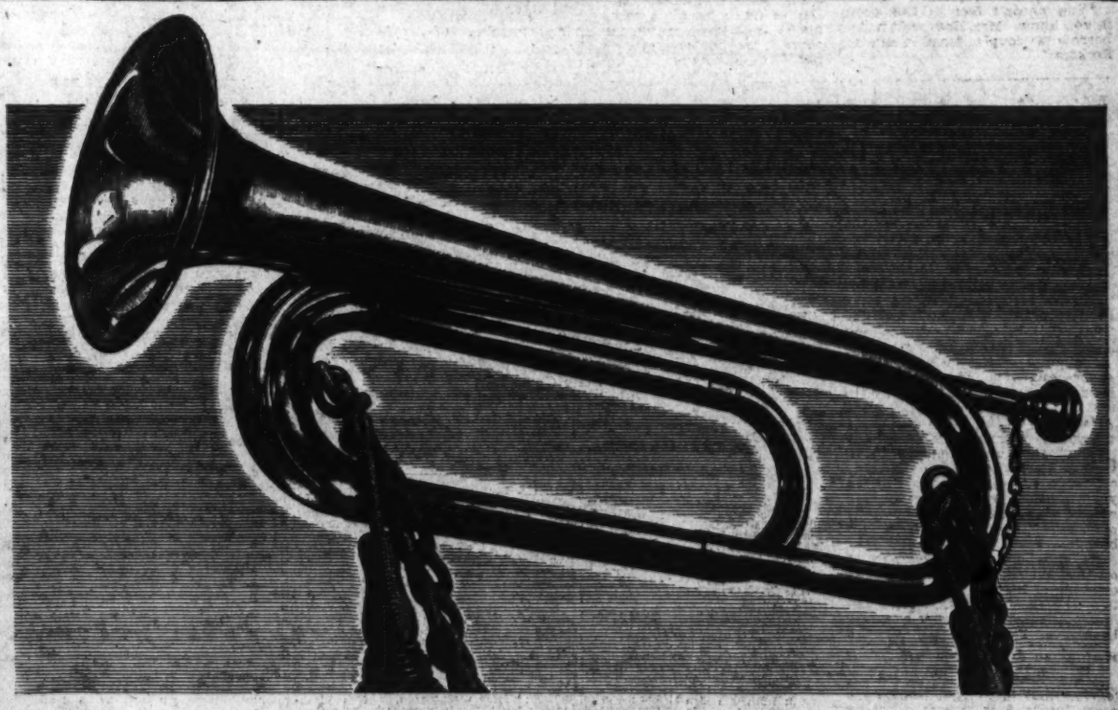

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OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

# Electors' 'Prexy' Lauds Roosevelt

### Terms President 'Prize Student' of Electoral College

Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday was named "star pupil" of a college that has no campus, no cheers, and no banner but the American Flag—the Electoral College of the United States.

"Prexy" Michael Francis Doyle, chairman of the Presidential Electors Committee, who has formally cast his ballot for President Roosevelt three successive times, proclaimed him the honor student.

"President Roosevelt is the greatest beneficiary of our college," said Doyle, a Philadelphia attorney, who pioneered the idea of the electors meeting in a body at inauguration time.

In town to arrange and attend festivities for the electors, Doyle said in an interview at the Mayflower Hotel that the Electoral College, provided for in the Constitution, plays a vital role in democracy.

"We claim Mr. Roosevelt would not be President except for us," said Doyle. He explained that at the time of a general election voters really vote for electors, not actually for Presidential candidates. Theoretically, the electors, meeting in the various States, make the final choice. Their ballots are counted by the Vice President of the United States.

An elector must be a United States citizen and can not hold a Government job, Doyle said.

"They are not chosen for good looks, but there are many handsome lady electors this year," he said.

The slogan of the Electoral College this year is: "The forgotten man of the Presidential election has come into his own."

Doyle started in 1933 the custom of holding meetings of the college every four years, featured by a dinner.

The dinner takes place tonight at the Mayflower. Attorney General Jackson will be the chief speaker. Among the 1,500 invited guests are Nelson Eddy and Mickey Rooney, the screen stars.

Doyle said jocularly that the Electoral College does not have any courses of study.

"Our only courses," he added, "are the six courses that will be served at the Gala dinner."

# *Just Like Class Reunion*

Post Staff Photo

**ELECTORAL COLLEGE TO DINE**—Something of a class reunion will be the dinner of the Electoral College tonight. Shown arranging for the big affair is Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Presidential Electors Committee, with Mrs. K. D. Alcorn, secretary, of Arlington, Va.

# *Even First Lady Had to Borrow Inaugural Tickets*

Inauguration grandstand tickets are so difficult to obtain that even the First Lady had to call on the assistance of the Secretary of Labor yesterday.

You can take the word of Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller for it. Mrs. Miller, sister of Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, is chairman of Women's Natoinal Democratic Club conference which opened a two-day session here yesterday.

Approached for a couple of spare tickets by a delegate, who apologized profusely for asking the favor, Mrs. Miller replied:

"You needn't feel so bad about it, you know. Mrs. Roosevelt had to borrow a couple from Secretary Perkins."

# *'We Had Bigger Inauguration In Louisiana,' Gov. Jones Boasts*

### Squealing for Autographs, Group Invades Hotel

Seated on a hotel room bed in his initialed shirtsleeves, flanked by political lieutenants from Louisiana, young Gov. Sam Jones of that State yesterday spoke of two subjects he knows well: Inaugurations and dictators.

On Inaugurations, 43-year-old Gov. Jones was modest. Elected last year in a political upheaval that turned out of office the heirs of the Huey Long machine, Jones has been inaugurated only once.

"I can't give President Roosevelt any advice on how to handle himself at an inauguration," said Jones. "He has been through it twice already and knows the ropes better than I do.

"The President doesn't need any advice," he added.

But when asked about dictators, the fighting Louisiana chief executive was very emphatic.

"Down in Louisiana," he said grimly, "we know more about dictators than anyone in the United States."

"What we have seen proves that if you give the people a chance democracy will really work."

Jones, stopping at the Mayflower Hotel, was looking forward to the week'end's festivities even though, as he said with Southern pride, "we had a bigger inauguration in Louisiana."

This evening he will attend the dinner for State Governors with William S. Knudsen, Defense Production Director, at the Carlton Hotel. Defense may be its keynote. Tomorrow afternoon the Governors are to attend a reception at the White House.

Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the inaugural committee, and Mrs. Davies are to tender a reception to the State chief executives this afternoon at the Davies home, 1801 Foxhall Road Northwest.

SAM JONES

# Cushions Advised To Forestall Flu

Bring a cushion for your Inaugural seat tomorrow to prevent chills, Health Officer C. Ruhland advised yesterday.

With the influenza reports totaling 327 yesterday, Dr. Ruhland wants everyone to have a good time watching the parade, but to report for work next day without the sniffles.

# Washington Set Routine For Presidents

### First Inauguration Was Much Like This One, Historians Say

When President Roosevelt takes the oath of office tomorrow before the colonnaded east entrance of the Capitol, the picture will not differ greatly from the balcony scene showing Washington taking the oath of office in New York City April 30, 1789, National Geographic Society historians said yesterday.

The President will follow the example of George Washington when he attends a service of worship in the morning. The first Inauguration parade was made up of "various military units," much smaller than those in tomorrow's column.

While President Roosevelt rides in a limousine, Washington's coach of state was described as "drawn by four horses, followed by other coaches bearing prominent officials and the French and Spanish Ambassadors."

Eight former Presidents entered their terms of office with none of the pomp and circumstance which will mark President Roosevelt's induction into a third term.

Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge were both sworn in quietly in their first terms following the deaths of Presidents McKinley and Harding.

President Taft was cheated out of a lavish public Inaugural by a blizzard that drove the ceremony indoors to the Senate Chamber. After his challenged election Rutherford B. Hayes was privately inaugurated at the White House late on the Saturday night of March 3, 1877.

The four other men who entered the White House without large public inauguration were Vice Presidents taking over after the death of their chiefs. They were Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur.

Washington has been the scene of 38 of United States history's 44 Presidential Inaugurations, but the Capitol portico has served for only 27 of them, according to the National Geographic Society. Ceremonies inducting Monroe were the first to be held outside. Andrew Jackson established the traditional site on the east portico.

# Democratic Women Open Parley Here

### Delegates From 32 States Get Advice From Philadelphian

Delegates from 32 States yesterday assembled here for the conference of the Women's National Democratic Club, heard reports and speeches, and got some advice from another woman.

"Women can be a powerful factor in politics," declared Miss Marie Margaret Bickert, a Democrat from Republican Philadelphia. "We've got to go out and get the votes and then watch the vote counters."

Miss Bickert described how by means of this formula her organization swung the precinct—the Eighth Senatorial District—into the Democratic column for the first time in 35 years. That was 12 years ago, after Miss Bickert left college to enter politics.

**Got an Honest Count**

"Our precinct went to Al Smith," she explained. "But getting out the votes wasn't enough. We placed women in all the polls to watch the counters. We got an honest count."

From her precinct she spread the idea through the ward and it, too, went Democratic, Mrs. Bickert said. Philadelphia has 50 wards, and for 60 years its mayor has been a Republican, but Miss Bickert has hopes of turning out the G. O. P. from the city hall with her idea.

She not only practices what she preaches, but preaches what she practices. In the '40 campaign, Miss Bickert traveled 28,000 miles and made 165 speeches in helping Roosevelt win Pennsylvania.

Following a business session, at which the precinct workers' reports were delivered, the Democratic clubwomen gathered at a banquet in Washington Hotel.

**Praise From Miss Perkins.**

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins commended the women for the "great part" they played in the national campaign on behalf of the President.

Theme of the speakers, who included Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic Committee chairman, dealt with getting behind President Roosevelt's defense program.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, is chairman of the conference, which will close today.

# President's Pew Historic

When President Roosevelt sits down in pew 54 of historic St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents" tomorrow, prior to being driven down the Avenue to take his oath of office, he will be honoring a tradition set by President James Madison in 1816.

Since that day when Madison chose pew 28 (later renumbered) because it was close to the church stove, successive Chief Executives have knelt there to seek guidance in steering the ship of state before the inaugural swearing-in ceremonies.

Not only has President Roosevelt clung to that tradition. He is a tradition-setter himself, having in 1933 initiated the custom of attending St. John's for a brief service on his inaugural anniversaries.

Although the late Federal-styled Lafayette landmark has had several additions and remodelings, the President's pew is the original one, and stands as close as possible to the initial site.

According to the age-yellowed minutes of the vestry, a committee was formed in 1816 to consult President Madison and "offer him a pew in this church, without his being obliged to purchase same."

Madison accepted the offer, choosing the then pew 28, but paid the rental throughout his term of office. The same pew was successively occupied by Monroe, Adams, Van Buren, Harrison and others.

On November 27, 1938, President Roosevelt approved the plans of St. John's congregation for creating an endowed public memorial pew to President Madison. Frank J. Hogan, of this city, and former president of the American Bar Association, is heading a movement among an interdenominational group of lawyers to raise funds for the memorial. Several thousand dollars already has been secured.

The Rev. J. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, said last night that he feels "greatly honored and very glad that the President is coming to the services on Monday."

"It is a very fitting thing to do," he commented.

Dr. Glenn, who became rector last November 1, recalled that the President's sons, Franklin 2d, and John, attended services at Christ Church, Cambridge, during their Harvard student days. He was rector there ten years.

The cleric will do "iron-man" duty today, conducting the morning services at his own church, then flying to Poughkeepsie to address Vassar students tonight. He will hop a "sleeper" to arrive back here in time for the big event tomorrow.

# Inaugural Postpones Lee Birthday Rites

Commemorative exercises which the United Daughters of the Confederacy had planned yesterday to mark the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee were postponed because of Inauguratoin Day preparations in the Capitol Building.

The service to have been held at 3:30 p. m. in Statuary Hall in the Capitol will take place at the same hour Tuesday, Mrs. Livingston Hall, District U. D. C. president, said. Representative Joseph R. Bryson, of South Carolina, will speak.


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# *Virgin Islands' New Governor, Here to Elect Old Friend, Digs Up Facts About Territory*

### Judge Harwood Plans To Fly to Caribbean Post With Pilot Wife

The United States may strengthen its Caribbean frontier soon by fortifying the Virgin Islands, it was learned yesterday.

Judge Charles Harwood, Governor-designate of the Virgin Islands, arrived here yesterday for the Inauguration and expressed great interest in the report, but refused to comment on it.

Nominated by President Roosevelt January 7 to become the top official in the island group, but not yet confirmed by the Senate, Harwood is as interested in his appointment as a boy with a new bicycle.

He said he has been reading up on the islands and cited, as an example of his new-found information, the fact that Christopher Columbus named the islands after St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins.

**Here as an Elector**

It was pointed out during the interview that the Virgin Islands are near Puerto Rico, which is being heavily fortified, and that they lie athwart the Anegada Passage, sea lane from the Atlantic to the Panama Canal.

Harwood, a prominent Westchester County (N. Y.) Democrat, is a Presidential elector and will attend festivities of the Electoral College as well as the Inauguration ceremonies.

Before being named to the island post, he served as United States district judge for the Panama Canal Zone. He has never visited the Virgin Islands.

Harwood looks much younger than his 60 years. Attired yesterday in a natty pin-striped blue serge suit and wearing spats, he said in an interview at the Mayflower Hotel that he is an enthusiastic flier.

Post Staff Photo

**PORTRAIT STUDY**—Judge Charles Harwood, Governor-designate of the Virgin Islands, in an interview yesterday at the Mayflower

His wife, Mrs. Alma Harwood, is known as the "flying grandmother." Unfettered by the fact that she has four grandchildren, she is very active as a private pilot. Her husband often accompanies her on long-distance flights.

They plan to fly to the Virgin Islands when the Senate votes confirmation of his appointment.

The Governor-designate said he was an old friend of President Roosevelt. They met in the New York State Legislature to which Harwood was elected in 1910 and Mr. Roosevelt in 1911.


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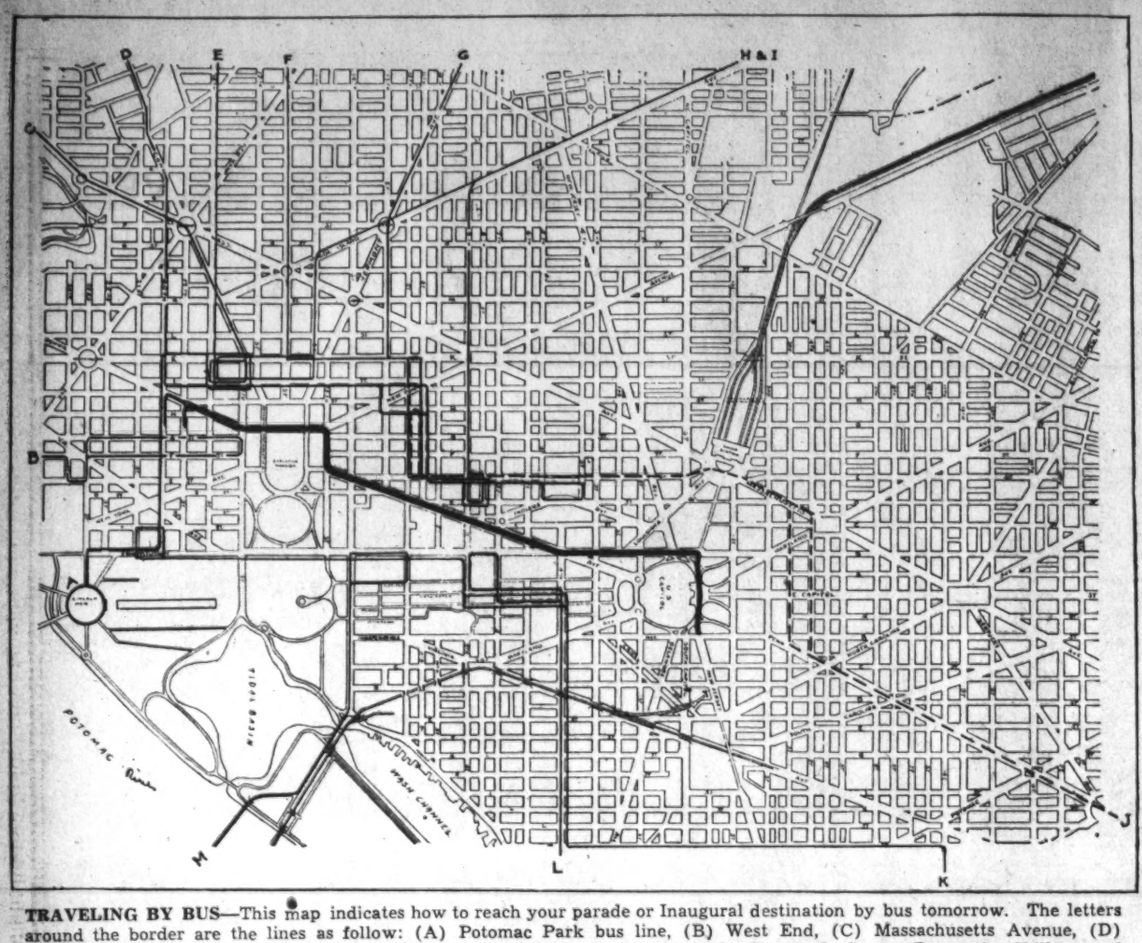
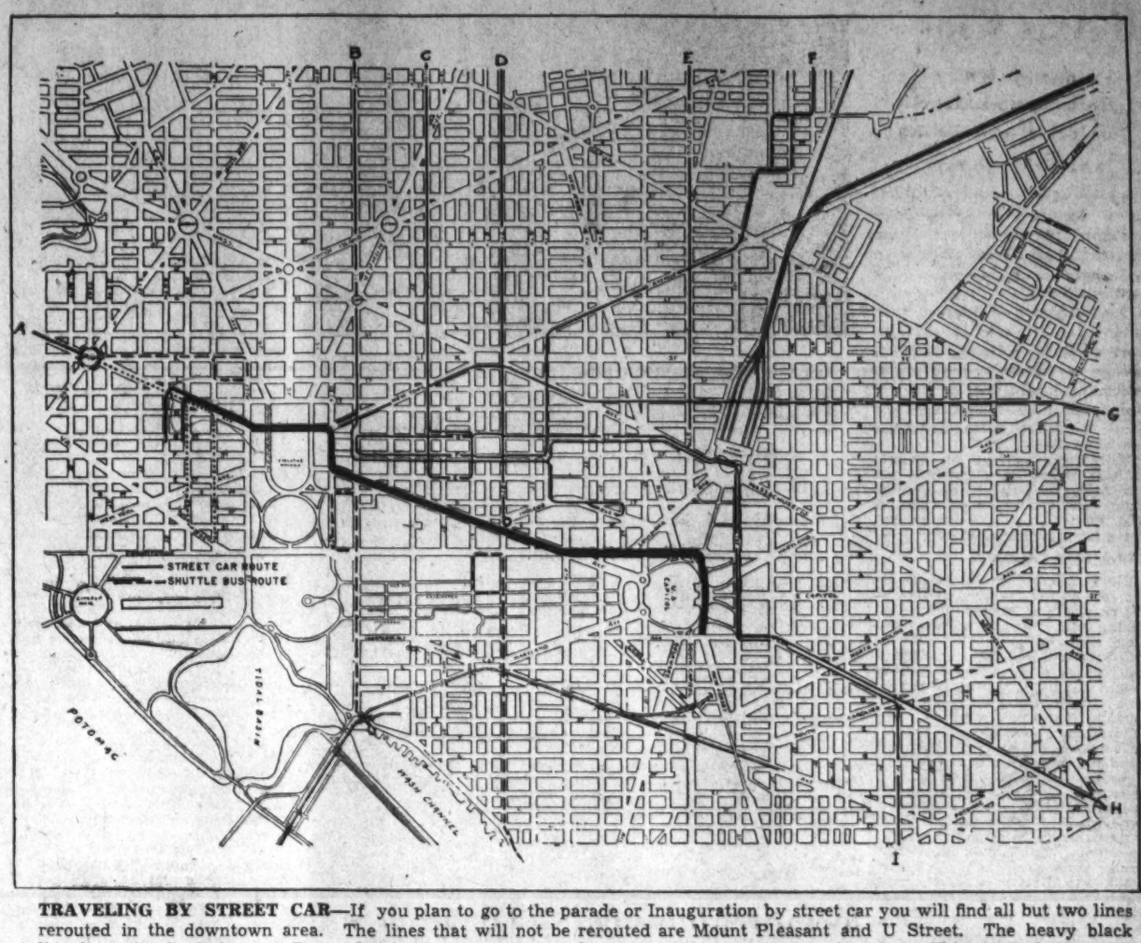
# How to Reach Inauguration Scene and Parade Route by Bus or Streetcar




**TRAVELING BY BUS**—This map indicates how to reach your parade or Inaugural destination by bus tomorrow. The letters around the border are the lines as follow: (A) Potomac Park bus line, (B) West End, (C) Massachusetts Avenue, (D) Connecticut Avenue, (E) Connecticut Avenue via Eighteenth Street, (F and G) Sixteenth Street, Petworth, Chillum and Takoma, (H) Rhode Island Avenue, (1) Hyattsville-Laurel, (J) Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis, (K) Anacostia, (L) Fourth Street, (M) A. B. & W. and Arlington & Fairfax. Other bus lines are not rerouted, except Richmond Greyhound and Atlantic Greyhound, which will operate over Key Bridge instead of Highway Bridge. The heavy dark line from the Capitol, down Pennsylvania Avenue and past the White House is the parade route. Note downtown termini of bus lines




**TRAVELING BY STREET CAR**—If you plan to go to the parade or Inauguration by street car you will find all but two lines rerouted in the downtown area. The lines that will not be rerouted are Mount Pleasant and U Street. The heavy black line from the Capitol, down Pennsylvania Avenue and past the White House is the parade route. Thinner dark lines are street car routes and dotted lines are shuttle bus routes. Letters around the border indicate the car lines as follow: (A) Cabin John, west part of Tenleytown line and west part of Rosslyn-Benning line; (B) Fourteenth Street, (C) Eleventh Street, (D) Seventh Street, (E) North Capitol Street, (F) Maryland, (G) east part of Rosslyn-Benning line, (H) east part of Tenleytown line to Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, (I) Fourteenth Street (Navy Yard section)

# Text of Kennedy's Address Urging All-Out Aid to Britain Short of War

New York, Jan. 18.—The text of Joseph P. Kennedy's radio talk tonight follows:

Shortly after I came home from London, I spoke over the radio for the reelection of President Roosevelt. I declared then that my sincere judgment was that we ought to stay out of war—that we could stay out of war. I urged that we give England all possible aid. I feel the same way about it today.

Since then there have appeared many false statements regarding my views on foreign policy. Moreover, there is a growing confusion and a reliance upon emotion which strikes me as altogether unnecessary and extremely harmful.

Tonight I hope to set forth as clearly as possible my views on some phases of the great issue confronting the American people. It is my earnest desire that I may be of some assistance in helping my fellow citizens to form a clearer understanding of the burning issue of our foreign policy.

**Assails Intolerance**

The saddest feature of recent months is the growth of intolerance. Honest men's motives are being attacked. Many Americans, including myself, have been subjected to deliberate smear campaigns merely because we differed from an articulate minority. A few ruthless and irresponsible Washington columnists have claimed for themselves the right to speak for the Nation. The reputation of the American press for fairness is being compromised by the tactics of these men.

This habit of smearing an opponent because you disagree with what he stands for is a distinct menace to our free institutions. How can we maintain national unity when the motives of patriotic men are indiscriminately assailed? Intolerance breeds intolerance, and the whole country suffers. No matter who wins this war, America faces most critical times. If at this early date intolerance of contrary opinions flourishes, our future is dark indeed.

A favorite device of an aggressive minority is to call any American, questioning the likelihood of a British victory, an "apostle of gloom"—a defeatist. I always believed that when the American people sent an Ambassador to a foreign country they expected him to report the facts to his Government as he saw them, the bright side and the dark side—the good things and the bad things—the strength and the weaknesses. I never thought that it was my function to report pleasant stories that were not true. Everyone will agree that had I, as your Ambassador, reported to our Government anything but the truth as I saw it, I would have been false to my trust—I would have betrayed my country.

When I reported to our Government the seriousness of the problems that faced the British people I did it in considerable detail, and purposely, because I wanted our Government to have all the information possible affecting the plight of Great Britain so that this country in the days to come could guide itself more intelligently in its foreign policy regardless of what the outcome of the war might be.

As support for the charge that I am an apostle of gloom, it is said that I have predicted the defeat of Great Britain. That statement is not true. I am aware of and have reported on the serious obstacles to British victory. I know many of Britain's weaknesses, but a prediction can be based only on a complete knowledge of the strength and weaknesses of both sides.

There are many phenomena in this war which defy explanation even by the most expert. If the German air force can practically destroy a city in a one-night raid as in Coventry, why is it that it has failed to wipe out industrial England in a series of these raids? It, as we know, England can live only if her ports remain open, why has not the German air force concentrated its efforts on closing these ports by aerial bombardment? It has made but few raids on Liverpool and Bristol, and those only recently. What is the answer? I don't know. Apparently no one does.

The morale of the British nation defies description. It is as fine a display of human courage as has ever been witnessed. But what do we know about the morale of the German army or of the German people? Have they this quality of toughness or are they brittle after eight years of tyranny? These are but a few of the unknown elements which may well determine the final outcome. Thus a prediction now of England's defeat would be senseless. One can recognize the enormous difficulties facing Britain without foreseeing its defeat.

Another label used as a smear against certain citizens who favor keeping America out of the war is the word "appeaser." I have been called one. Here is my answer. If by that word, now possessed of hateful implications, it is charged that I advocate a deal with the dictators contrary to the British desires, or that I advocate placing any trust or confidence in their promises, the charge is false and malicious. The word of these tyrants has been shown to be worthless. They themselves proclaim that their promises are sham.

But if I am called an appeaser because I oppose the entrance of this country into the present war, I cheerfully plead guilty. So must everyone of you who want to keep America out of war.

The term "war monger" is another example of this unfortunate trend. Such a charge does not help us in deciding what is best for our country. We ought to be done with this sort of stuff which only confuses and divides. We ought to give a fair hearing to all sides. In that way we will be right and united.

This smear campaign is particularly violent against many of our citizens who desire this country's influence to be used in an effort to bring about a just and lasting peace. These men feel that we are already on a toboggan ride toward involvement in the European war. They believe that as long as this war continues there is the ever-increasing possibility—yes, probability—that we ourselves will become involved, bringing ruin to our civilization and an end to our democratic form of life. We cannot blame these men for working for peace. Such an impulse springs from the oldest and most constant of man's desires.

Of course, it is only too true that a just peace at this time does not appear to be in the cards. Hitler, the man who wanted war, has slammed the door on peace. To all the world he has proclaimed that he, Hitler, wages total war for a new world order—a new world where our society of justice according to law cannot even exist.

Realizing, therefore, that we cannot hope for a just peace in the near future, let us consider what should be America's policy.

Since my return home what has impressed me most is the growing conflict in the minds of the American people over the two courses of action which the vast majority of Americans advocate—aiding Britain and staying out of war.

Nearly all the American people want to aid Britain, and practically all of the same people want to stay out of war.

But they are beginning to feel that these policies may prove inconsistent. When they try to reconcile them in their own minds they become confused.

If one emphasizes aid to Britain he thereby risks entering the war. If, on the other hand, he emphasizes avoidance of war, he minimizes the aid to Britain. I think that these policies can be applied without confusion and without risk of contradiction. We need but apply the test which should motivate every one of us. Whenever the issue is raised, whether for the President, the Congress, the Army or the Navy, the test for any proposal should be—what is best for the United States of America.

In considering what is best for the United States, let us look at the problem of aid to Britain. I favor now as I did in my talk for the President that we give the utmost aid to England. By so doing we will be assisting a nation which the American people want to see win. But more than that, by helping Britain we will be securing for ourselves the most precious commodity we need—time—time to rearm.

If, and God forbid, England were to be defeated quickly and the Germans succeed to the British navy, this country now is not prepared to defend its own shores, let alone the North American Continent.

**U. S. Awake at Last**

It is true that we are awake at last and we are preparing. In this modern war where industry is more vital than man power an awakened America can speedily make its gigantic power felt by all the world. England's spirited defense is affording us precious time for rearming. It is consequently to our interest that England be aided in her courageous battle.

No one will seriously urge that we should give beyond the absolute minimum necessary for our own protection. Where that line is to be drawn is to be determined by the President acting with our trained experts of the Army and the Navy. They know best what we can spare. The American people have confidence in them and will trust their judgment. They have taken an oath to defend this country and that means defend it against all aggressors. However, because in addition to wanting to aid Britain the American people want to stay out of war, this aid should not and must not go to the point where war becomes inevitable.

So far as financing the assistance we give Great Britain is concerned, my personal opinion is that the British ought to make available to us all the assets we can use. If after the resources of Great Britain were used up it were still sound American policy to assist them I would prefer that it be done through outright gifts, since I would not expect the loans could be repaid.

Under our policy we can give them guns; we can give them ammunition; we can give them airplanes; we can give them everything that doesn't make war inevitable. Because aid to England is part of a constructive American policy to safeguard America we should go to the very limit in our assistance, but not to a point which would endanger our own protection.

Many Americans fear that Hitler will declare war on us if we continue to aid Great Britain. To declare a state of war is a bit outmoded in these days of unbridled force. Don't forget that Hitler will declare war on this country, or will make an attack, only when he thinks that such action is for his best interests. This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unneutral to justify a less despotic tyrant than Hitler to declare war. The American people obviously have not the slightest desire to remain enutral in the face of the aggression of the Axis powers.

It is not surprising that we desire Hitler's defeat. The English are defending a society which respects law and which upholds the dignity of the individual. All of us want very much to see destroyed once and for all the attempted decivilization of the world in the name of Nazi pagan pholosophy.

Despite the growing hysteria, despite all the clamor and the shouting, despite all the charges and countercharges, the various groups in America are not far apart. Only a very few Americans want to go to war. I respect their sincerity, but I prefer the judgment of the great majority who believe that to go to war is not for our best interests.

Who really wants war? Certainly the isolationists (with whom I cannot sympathize) do not want war. The President has declared on many occasions that he does not want war. Congress surely is dedicated to the task of keeping us at peace. Why, then, all the shouting? Perhaps it is due to a certain fatalistic attitude, lately noticeable, to the effect that no matter what we do we are bound to be drawn into the war as an active combatant. These people who have lost hope for peace in America, I say, are the real defeatists. With such a position, I flatly disagree. Unless we are attacked, the American people do not have to go to war. They will not go to war if they will to stay out of war. There will be no American intervention while there continues to be free and open discussion, while the people know all the facts, and while our system of popular government functions.

There are those who say if we stay out and Hitler wins we will be subject to a military attack by a combination of the totalitarian powers. On this question of a threatened invasion of our country, I said in my speech favoring the reelection of President Roosevelt that I have been a witness to a small but brave air force holding at bay an overwhelmingly superior air armada and preventing an invasion over but 20 miles of water. After the fall of France and the retreat of Dunkerque the English defenses were in a deplorable state. Vast quantities of arms and ammunition had been destroyed and captured. Only a miracle had rescued its army. Even hunting rifles were being collected in England in order to equip part of their fighting forces. In spite of such handicaps, and in spite of the fact that the conquest of the British Isles would have given Hitler domination of Europe, the Germans have never been able to secure a foothold on that island.

Consider what it means to transport troops and ammunition over 3,000 miles of storm-tossed ocean; consider what risks are involved in seeking to pierce naval and air defenses. What would our enemies use as bases for their planes, what as bases for their shipping? I have read that Dakar in Africa is only 5 or 6 hours by plane to the most easterly point of South America. But I am assuming that our policy with the other Americas will guarantee mutual protection. But suppose a foreign power, by guile, coercion or subversive activities, should secure the support of any of the countries in this hemisphere. We certainly have a right to expect that in their own self-interest the other countries of this hemisphere will, through diplomacy or force or both, insist that the principle of the Monroe Doctrine be maintained.

**Supplies Problem**

And mind you, even after an enemy had flown across an ocean, it would be faced with the problem of maintaining its forces and supplies large enough to cope with the resources of the North American Continent which would speedily be brought to bear against them. Remember that the experience in this war to date indicates that ships, even though protected with naval strength, face severe handicaps in seeking to land in the face of an attacking air force operating from a land base. Reports from the Mediterranean seem to support this contention. Moreover, it is still very difficult to transport many tanks or pieces of heavy ammunition in airplanes. I hope, therefore, that I am not too cheerful or too optimistic when I express confidence that we in America can successfully defend ourselves, assuming we avail ourselves of the opportunity to make ourselves strong.

And why shouldn't we have such confidence in ourselves? After all we are a country of 130,000,000 people with a great record for vigor, ingenuity and bravery. For the life of me, I cannot understand why the tale of a great military machine 3,000 miles away should make us fear for our security. Let America devote its energies to armaments—those energies which have heretofore followed peaceful pusuits—and I have little doubt, but that we can be secure against any power or group of powers in the wide world.

Another point frequently stressed in debates about our foreign policy is that if the Germans win, totalitarian system will ruin us economically. Let me state, first of all, that I believe that with the declaration of war on September 3, 1939, America's economy entered an acute phase. I opposed the war because I believed that the day Europe went to war, regardless of whether we ever participated, our problems from that minute on became critical. I quite agree that if England were to win this war we would be a great deal better off than we would be if England lost. There is no argument on that score. The point of argument, however, is on the question of whether to help England win the war we should get into the war ourselves, thus exhausting our own resources so as to threaten our whole civilization. Frankly, if I could be assured that America, unprepared as she now is, could by declaring war on Germany, within the space of, say, a year, end the threat of German domination, I would be in favor of declaring war right now.

**U. S. Not Yet Ready**

The inescapable point, however, is that we are not prepared to fight a war—even a defensive one—at the moment, let alone an offensive one. Furthermore, could anyone make a safe prediction that the war would be ended in a year, or even two with what help we would be able to send? As I said in my speech for the President, I cannot see where we could get the ships to carry the necessary Army and equipment for our participation in the war. Further than that, I really don't know where our Army would go if we started off to fight a war. Just as I regard it impossible for a foreign power to invade this country, so do I regard it impossible for us to invade Europe.

The British say that they have approximately one and one-half million soldiers under arms. Assuming that all those men could be used in an attempt to invade Europe and were not necessary for the protection of the Mediterranean or their own island home, I fail to see by what process the 6,000,000 Germans under arms would be overwhelmed. It certainly can't be lurking in the minds of even the most rabid interventionists that we could send into this kind of a war a sufficiently large expeditionary force to make up for the disproportion between the German and the English military forces.

There are those who say, "ah, but we can go to war and yet not use our man power." This sounds feasible today. Would it be feasible six months hence? I do not believe it. To me we are either all the way in the war or all the way out of it. Even if it appears to be feasible today, let us not forget that never in the history of mankind have events taken place with such lightning speed. Last February some were calling it a "phoney" war.

In May the Germans struck. In 60 days Hitler had conquered a large part of Europe. If we go to war our man power cannot be preserved from battle. Only yesterday Mr. Churchill said, "we do not require in 1941 large armies from overseas." Does that mean our boys are expected over there in 1942?

What would be our war aims? We have not had any debate on that score. We certainly are not going into the war just to underwrite the war aims of another country without knowing what they are. Germany under Hitler has no war aims except to dominate the world. She probably could not turn back now if she desired. England is, of course, fighting for her existence, but already we hear dissatisfaction that the aims of the British nation in this total war have not been set forth. Are we to sign a blank check? Common sense would seem to require that there be the most complete clarification of American aims in this conflict before we take the fatal step.

Some use the argument that should the Axis powers prevail they would inevitably impose on America a totalitarian regime. They therefore argue that we should go to war to prevent this. But have they considered that by becoming involved in a war they may lose the very thing for which they are fighting? How long could a democracy last while trying to fight a long-drawn-out war?

As Arthur Greenwood, the British Labor leader, speaking in a debate at the Oxford Union, said: "If this war is fought to exhaustion, we will experience an impoverishment the like of which Britain has never seen. And we will find at the end of the road of all our bloodshed and suffering not a democracy but an authoritarian regime of the right or of the left." But we here in America do not want a dictatorship of either the right or the left. We want to preserve our democracy. And, ladies and gentlemen, we are not going to preserve anything by getting into this war.

It is said that we cannot exist in a world where totalitarianism rules. I grant you it is a terrible future to contemplate. But why should anyone think that our getting into a war would preserve our ideals, a war which would then practically leave Russia alone outside the war area getting stronger while the rest of the world approached exhaustion?

Suppose we go in and the war continues for two or three yeras. We will be paying the whole bill—make no mistake about that. Does anyone in his right mind think that the world won't be completely bankrupt? Mind you, even now we are supporting China financilaly and we have already made available $500,000,000 to South America to aid her economy.

Well, at the end of the war we win—so what? What is the status of the world? Who is going to reorganize Europe? England and the United States? But we are then in a bad way and we must contemplate great internal problems of our own. Our taxes will be high; more people will be paying them; our national debt will be enormous; we will have an Army to demobilize; we will have to readjust a whole Nation, agricultural as well as industrial, in the transition from a war basis to a peace basis. England will have the same conditions. Yet, to keep defeated Germany and the other countries from going completely Communistic we will have to reorganize them as well as ourselves, probably standing guard while this reorganization is taking place. I shudder to contemplate it. Are our children's and our grandchildren's lives to be spent standing guard in Europe while Heaven knows what happens to America? These are only some of the factors to be considered when it is suggested that we get in the war.

Another argument we hear is that it is our duty to go to war because England is fighting our battle. England is not fighting our battle. This is not our war. We were not consulted when it began. We had no veto power over its continuance. England's own leaders have told us why they are fighting. They are fighting for their very existence. It does happen that England's spirited defense is greatly to our advantage. It is true she is waging a war against a force which seeks to destroy the rule of conscience and reason, a force that proclaims its hostility to law, to family life, even to religion itself. Therefore we ought to arm to the teeth and give as much help as we can. But let us do it on the bases of preserving American ideals and interests. But make no mistake, let no nation think that because the American people do not want war they will not go to war should their own vital interests be at stake.

One hears the argument that if war is declared the President will secure powers needed for our defense. The President has very wide authority under existing law. Congress, I feel certain, will give him all the power that the protection of American interests require.

The recent bill, H. R. 1776, called the "lease-lend bill," seeks to confer upon the President authority unheard of in our history. It seeks to vest in the executive, powers which the President says he does not want and would not accept but for the emergency. The opponents of the bill claim that it amounts to an abdication by Congress of its responsibility and that it is not necessary at this time. Fortunately, out of the hearings the American people will learn what are the factors which it is claimed make the bill necessary, what is the meaning of its proposals in detail, and what powers are to be exercised. Personally, I am a great believer in centralized responsibility, and as a corollary, in conferring all powers necessary to carry out that responsibility.

Moreover, I appreciate full well that time is of the essence. Nevertheless, I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and responsibility of the Congress. I believe that after the hearings have been completed there will be revealed less drastic ways of meeting the problem of adequate authority for the President.

However, after there has been debate and a bill, whatever it may be, becomes part of our law, I think the duty of every American citizen is plain. All of us must rally behind the President so that he may carry on with a Nation which has debated in the democratic manner, has acted in the democratic manner and is united in the cause of preserving our own democracy.

Regardless of what our foreign policy should be, it is obvious that as a nation we must go "all out" for rearmament. It is only in this way that the American people can realize their national policy of security and their desire to help England. The more we rearm, the larger our arsenal, the more we shall have available for England. There is no need to fear if we prepare. Our bill of rights will be intact if we hold a free and open discussion and maintain tolerance for those with whom we disagree. No one group or one class can possibly bear the burden of sacrifice which must be borne by every man, woman and child, rich and poor alike, even if our present program is the limit. But no burden is too great a price to pay for the safety of our beloved country.

Eventually we may have to fight to defend our civilization. The future in that respect is unknown and unknowable. Let us all appreciate here and now that come what may in the fortunes of war, our easy life of yesterday is at an end. Our lot in the future will be a difficult one—win, lose or draw.

America has enough of words. Our friends across the water want more than phrases. Words will not give them armaments; words will not make us strong. America must unite—now. America must sacrifice—now. America must work—now.

I do not pretend that by staying at peace our path will be easy. But I do assert that by staying at peace we will be in a far better position to meet the gigantic problems we must face.

The American people want to avoid war. If the leaders keep constantly before them what war means in terms of human tragedy, if Congress is ever alert to the dangers of involvement, the national determination will be translated into effective action and this country will not go to war.

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# Knudsen Fears Attack on U. S. If Axis Wins

### Production Chief Backs Lend-Lease Bill Before House Group

KNUDSEN, from Page 1.

members of the committee, as well as a demand by Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, that Wendell Willkie be subpenaed as a witness on the British aid bill.

The bearded New England "non-interventionist" asserted that his party's 1940 Presidential candidate should be forced to testify after Bloom announced that Willkie was leaving for England Wednesday and would be unable to appear before the committee.

Willkie has indorsed the general outlines of the lease-lend bill. "He has been advising us on foreign policy nearly every day," Tinkham said, "and I think we should find out what his competency is."

**Power Held Lacking**

Bloom hastily cut off the discussion by stating that the committee has no power to subpena witnesses, adding that "we can't even pay their expenses."

Conclusion of the committee's hearings appeared at least 10 days distant last night as Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member, announced that five critics of Administration foreign policy will hold the stand for three days this week.

Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to Britain, will be heard Tuesday. On Wednesday the witnesses will be Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for the Presidency, and Hanford MacNider, former commander of the American Legion and Minister to Canada. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Hugh Johnson will testify Thursday.

Fish said opponents of the bill planned to call five more witnesses. After they have been heard, according to Bloom, the committee majority will invite further testimony "in rebuttal." He named William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, as one probable witness.

Knudsen yesterday told the committee complete equipment for an army of 1,200,000 men and heavy equipment for 800,000 more troops probably will not be available until the end of 1942. The program originally was to have been completed by July 1, 1942, but there have been "some delays" in production of the "heavy items," including powder, shells, artillery and machine guns, the OPM director said.

He was asked by Representative Chiperfield (Republican), of Illinoise, whether Britain's deficiencies in dollar exchange could not be overcome by repeal of the credit provisions of the Neutrality and Johnson Acts, as applied to Britain, without requiring such sweeping legislation as the lease-lend bill.

"There is no credit provision in the Neutrality Act," Bloom objected.

"I am questioning the witness," said Chiperfield.

"You're asking the witness to answer something that doesn't exist," Bloom replied, rising from his chair.

"If you are through now, Mr. Chairman, I shall proceed," Chiperfield continued. "Couldn't we accomplish the financial aid to Britain without giving one man such great power?"

**That Man Is His Boss**

"I couldn't answer that," Knudsen said, smiling. "That one man happens to be my boss."

Knudsen testified that American procurement problems would be simplified, if the lease-lend bill were enacted, "because we would turn over finished materials to the British and they would take what we gave them. There would be no competition in purchasing." He stated that the aid-to-Britain measure would standardize and expedite defense production by putting British and American war material orders "in one package."

"I like to have one order for one kind of material from one place," he told the committee.

Representative Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, suggested that Britain might put up tin, rubber or aluminum resources as collateral for war supplies leased or loaned by the United States.

"Well, it's nice to have collateral," Knudsen replied, "but aren't we a little beyond that point now?"

Mrs. Rogers asserted that the aid-to-Britain bill commits the United States to a policy of "policing the world."

"I think the defense of this country is the primary reason for this bill, whether you are defending it directly or indirectly," Knudsen said.

"But in doing so, you are policing the world," Mrs. Rogers insisted.

"You are simply taking care of yourself," he answered.

Representative Richards (Democrat), of South Carolina, asked whether the aid-to-Britain program would be worthwhile for the United States, "even if the loans were never paid back."

"Yes, sir," said Knudsen.

Under questioning by Fish, Knudsen said the lease-lend bill would not increase the authority of the OPM.

**Congratulated by Fish**

"Isn't it a fact," Fish demanded, "that there is nothing in this bill that is going to expedite the flow of supplies to Britain in the next 60 or 90 days?"

When Knudsen answered that the bill would expedite aid to Britain by the end of the year, Fish said, "I want to congratulate you on being the first man to come before this committee without building up a little story about a crisis in the next 60 or 90 days."

The OPM chief replied that he had heard of the crisis too. "I only know what Secretary Hull has already told you," he added.

Renewed efforts by Fish to extract from the witness a statement that the bill cannot affect production of war supplies within the next three months led to a clash between Bloom and Republican committee members, who asked the chairman to "stop trying to answer for the witness."

## 2 Trawlers Sunk

London, Jan. 18 (AP).—The trawlers Chestnut and Desiree have been sunk, the admiralty announced tonight. There were no casualties, the communique said.

# *Lee Defends Lend-Lease Bill At Banquet for Governors*

Post Staff Photo

**AFFAIR FOR GOVERNORS**—Shown at the banquet for Governors attending the Inaugural ceremonies are (from left) Lieut. Gov. James E. Berry of Oklahoma, Mrs. Berry, Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, who spoke, and Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, chairman of the banquet committee

### Measure Is Democracy Streamlined To Meet a Crisis, He Says, Pointing To Cost of Divided Authority in Europe

Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, last night told a banquet for Governors attending the Inaugural ceremonies that the lend-lease bill was drafted on the proposition that "you cannot run a streamlined civilization under an ox-cart government."

Speaking at the Lafayette Hotel, he declared there must be a concentration of power in the hands of one man in times of crisis, and those who oppose such concentration resort to ridicule because "it has been said that ridicule is the only answer to truth."

The ridicule being employed, he said, "is the same advanced propaganda that was used in every country just before Hitler destroyed it."

To those who contend the lend-lease bill would give dictatorial powers to President Roosevelt, Lee said, "The President of this country—I don't care what his name is—already has the power to wreck this country overnight if he has the notion to do it."

In Europe, he said, democracies turned to totalitarianism because "those in authority did not make democracy work." He declared the lend-lease bill was designed to make democracy work by concentrating power in the hands of one mane in the defense effort.

The banquet was given by the National Democratic League of the District of Columbia.

# *Kennedy Advocates Aid Short of War*

KENNEDY, from Page 1.

Roosevelt, together with trained Army and Navy experts.

"They know best what we can spare," he said. "The American people have confidence in them and will trust their judgment. They have taken an oath to defend this country and that means defend it against all aggressors."

Kennedy declared that "under our policy" we could give the British guns, ammunition, airplanes and "everything that doesn't make war inevitable."

"Because aid to England is part of a constructive American policy to safeguard America," he said, "we should go to the very limit in our assistance, but not to a point which would endanger our protection."

Many Americans, Kennedy said, feared that Hitler would declare war on the United States if this country continued to aid Britain.

"Don't forget," he said, "that Hitler will declare war on this country or will make an attack, only when he thinks that such action is for his very best interests. This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unneutral to justify a less despotic tyrant than Hitler to declare war. The American people obviously have not had the slightest desire to remain neutral in the face of the aggression of the Axis powers."

Kennedy said he regarded it "impossible" for a foreign power to invade Europe."

"Frankly," he said, "if I could be assured that America, unprepared as she now is, could by declaring war on Germany, within the space of say a year, end the threat of German domination, I would be in favor of declaring war right now.

"The inescapable point, however, is that we are not prepared to fight a war—even a defensive one—at the moment, let alone an offensive one. Furthermore, could anyone make a safe prediction that the war would be ended in a year, or even two, with that help we would be able to send?

"As I said in my speech for the President (declaring for the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt), I cannot see where we could get the ships to carry the necessary army and equipment for our participation in the war. Further than that I really don't know where our Army would go if we started off to fight a war."

There are those, he said, who say "we can go to war and yet not use our manpower."

"This sounds feasible," he commented. "Would it be feasible six months hence? I do not believe it. To me we are either all the way in the war or all the way out of it. Even if it appears to be feasible today, let us not forget that never in the history of mankind have events taken place with such lightning speed."

Kennedy, noting that Prime Minister Churchill had said yesterday, "we do not require in 1941 large armies from overseas," asked:

"Does that mean our boys are expected over there in 1942?"

There had been no debate on this country's "war aims," in the event we went to war, he said. He asked, "Are we to sign a blank check?"

**Asks Aims Clarified**

"Common sense would seem to require that there be the most complete clarification of American aims in this conflict before we take the fatal step," he said.

Some use the argument," he added, "that should the Axis powers prevail they would inevitably impose on America a totalitarian regime. They therefore argue that we should go to war to prevent this. But have they considered that by becoming involved in a war they may lose the very thing for which they are fighting? How long could a democracy last while trying to fight a long-drawn-out war?"

A world ruled by totalitarianism, he said, was "a terrible future to contemplate" but he asserted this country's entry into the war would virtually leave Russia "alone outside the war area, getting stronger while the rest of the world approached exhaustion."

"Suppose we go in and the war continues for two or three years," he said. "We will be paying the whole bill—make no mistake about that. Does anyone in his right mind think that the world won't be completely bankrupt?

He asked if the United States entered the war and won who would reorganize Europe. He said this Nation's taxes would be high, the national debt enormous, there would be an Army to demobilize and the Nation would have to readjust itself from a war to a peace basis. The same conditions, he said, would prevail in England.

"Yet, to keep defeated Germany and the other countries from going completely communistic we will have to reorganize them as well as ourselves, probably standing guard while this reorganization is taking place. I shudder to contemplate it. Are our children's and our grandchildren's lives to be spent standing guard in Europe while heaven knows what happens in America? These are only some of the factors to be considered when it is suggested that we get in the war."

# *Roosevelt Offers to Confer With Willkie*

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

ment has received on conditions abroad and to outline fully to him the policies of this Government and the reasons therefore."

The Chief Executive also directed Secretary Hull to open wide the State Department's secret files for Willkie's private information.

There was some speculation on whether the Administration gesture to Willkie might be the prelude to some Government position for the Republican leader.

**No Request Made**

The White House yesterday indicated its receptive attitude toward a possible visit from Willkie in this carefully worded statement made by Early:

"The White House has no request, either from Mr. Willkie or any of his friends, to see the President. Should such a request be received, either directly or indirectly, the President, of course, will be glad to see Mr. Willkie."

The answer of the President's election rival, according to the Associated Press, was:

"I am very appreciative. I'd be delighted to talk to the President. When I see Mr. Hull I will ask him to arrange the time to see the President."

Reports that a meeting was actually planned followed this exchange of statements.

Willkie said he was "going to England on my own account, paying my own expenses and representing no one but myself."

He plans to go to Lisbon and to fly from there to London.

Some quarters believed that whether Willkie actually goes to see President Roosevelt depends on the tone of the Hull-Willkie meeting.

There was no definite indication whether Willkie would be offered a Government post after his trip, but it was pointed out that such an offer would fit in with appeals for national unity that have been issued both by the President and by Willkie.

**Asked to Speak in Britain**

London, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Col. Arthur Evans, member of Parliament and chairman of the British Interparliamentary Union, sent Wendell L. Willkie a cable today inviting the American Republican leader to address the union on President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill.

If Willkie accepts the invitation, he will address the union at a meeting of the House of Commons.


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# No Plan Could Reconcile This War's Foes, Knox Says

### Conflict Must Be to a Finish, He Asserts; Urges U. S. Not to Dicker Over Cost With Fate of 'Our World' at Stake

*By the United Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said tonight that the war abroad is "an irreconcilable conflict that must be fought to a finish" and the United States must furnish all-out aid to democracies "without thinking in terms of dollars and cents."

"At a time when the very fate of our kind of a world hangs in the balance, we must not let the British lack of dollar exchange halt the flow of material to Britain." Knox told members of the Canadian Society of New York at a banquet in the Biltmore Hotel.

"We cannot afford to stop now and dicker and trade. We must help—help in material things, but also help in spiritual things. The magnificent fighting spirit of Britain, amazing to her friends and devasting to her adversaries, must be maintained. There must be no thought that while they fight with their lives a battle so vital to us, we are thinking in terms of dollars and cents."

Knox proposed that supporters of President Roosevelt's British aid bill be known as "a committee to aid Brtiain to aid us to defend America." "There is no more compelling duty laid upon everyone of us than is defined in that phrase," he said.

**Has Paid Without Stint**

The Navy Secretary said that Britain has done more than put "cash on the barrel head" for munitions and supplies already received.

"She has paid to American manufacturers a total of $550,000,000 in excess of the cost of the material which has been delivered to her," he said. "This half billion has been expended by the British to pay for lands, buildings and equipment in this country in which to manufacture war materials."

Knox said that only "the timid and the thoughtless" are proposing a "negotiated peace."

"The only worthwhile peace is a peace of justice and righteousness," He said. "No people can long retain their freedom and their liberty if they permit themselves to grow soft and impotent and are willing to fight or too timid to fight for their freedom and their liberty."

He said the United States "must not, and will not, permit the defeat of those peoples who are fighting, on land, sea and air, the battle for free men everywhere."

**Self-Respect Involved**

"To assume that even if Britain were defeated, we would still be free from the danger of invasion, whenever the German conquerors felt the time was ripe to garner the loot of the greatest treasure house in the world, is to be guilty of the most colossal and inexcusable self-deception," he said.

Knox said that "we cannot retain our self-respect and haggle over the terms with which we will lend our help to the British, to the Greeks, and to the Chinese, when the latter are baring their breasts to the storm of battle."

"Our sole hope of avoiding involvement in the world-wide war now in progress," he added, "lies in the hope that we may become so strong on land, on sea and in the air that the aggressor nations will be afraid to attack us. While we are thus making ourselves strong, for the sake of our own security, shall we not lend every possible aid to those who are gallantly holding the lines while we p repare?"

## New Haven Paper Strikers Back on Jobs

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18 (AP).—Striking compositors of the New Haven Evening Register returned to work today, announcing they had agreed to a truce pending a conference between the management and union officials.

## 'Free French' Admiral Hurt in London Raid

London, Jan. 18 (AP).—Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the "free French naval force," was wounded slightly in a recent German air raid on London, it was announced officially today.

The bomb struck a London club where the admiral was dining.

He suffered only superficial lacerations and aided those hurt more seriously.

## Onion Brings $12.42

London, Jan. 18 (AP).—An onion auctioned at a football match brought $12.42 for the Shemeld war fund today. Onions, very scarce now, have a controlled price of about 10 cents a pound.


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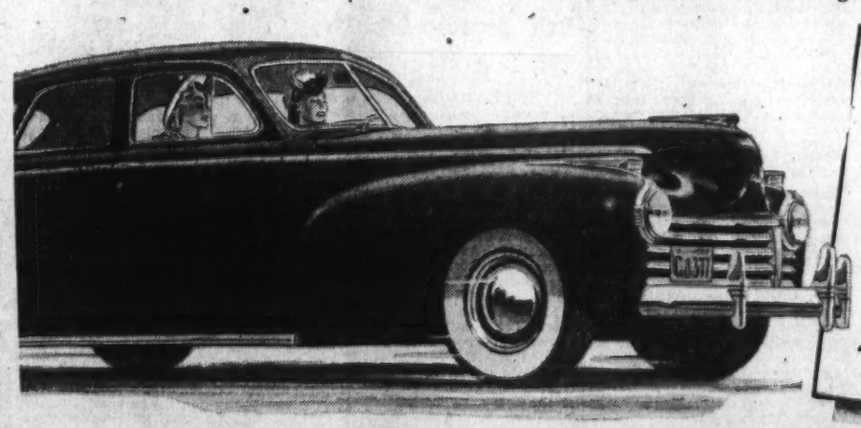

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# Plane Output Speeded to 799 In December

### Bulk of Them Trainers; Light Tank Building Far Ahead of Schedule

By Alfred Friendly.
*Post Staff Writer*

Production of military planes in December exceeded expectations by almost 15 per cent, John D. Biggers, director of production in the Office of Production Management, revealed yesterday. He said that American production in the period totaled 799 planes, as against an estimate of 700 made by Director General William S. Knudsen of the OPM.

Knudsen revealed his estimate in December, pointing out that the production schedule called for 1,000 planes.

Biggers also reported that production of light tanks (13 tons), was four months ahead of schedule. Medium tanks (26 tons), are not yet being produced in volume, he said, because of the necessity for "tremendous" changes in tooling and design. The main production sources for these tanks, he explained, will be the Government tank arsenal to be operated by the Chrysler Company. The plant will be under construction for many weeks to come, he added.

**Explains His Duties**

Biggers' statements were made in the course of a press conference at which he explained the organization of his new division, which will combine the functions and take over in toto the personnel of the Defense Commission's divisions of production and industrial materials.

The shift of these divisions to OPM, Biggers, a glass manufacturer said, represents a change from advisory functions to operating duties. He said he conceived of his division as acting in a "trouble shooting" capacity, entering the production field between the states of design and final inspection.

The most important single objective for the present, Biggers emphasized, is the extension of subcontracting to make use of all available equipment and labor. He indicated that attempts would be made to relieve the big industries, already loaded to capacity, from the burden of additional demands by "farming out" part of the manufacturing to smaller plants.

A survey of idle productive equipment and available labor is under way in his division, he said.

Biggers also announced that the deputy director of his division would be William L. Batt, president of S. K. F. Industries. Below them will be three major groupings covering industrial materials, airplanes, ordnance and tools, and ships, construction and supplies.

**Harriman Takes Post**

W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, and A. T. Henderson will head the industrial materials group. Under them will be George M. Moffett, president of Corn Products Refining Co., as head of the mining and mineral products group; R. R. Deupree, president of Proctor & Gamble Co., as head of the agricultural and forest products group, and E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, as chief of the chemicals, drugs and allied products group.

R. F. Johnson, former vice president of General Motors, will head the aircraft, ordnance and tools division, it was announced. Aircraft will be the direct concern of Merrill C. Meigs, publisher of the Chicago Herald-American. A. R. Glancy, former president of the Pontiac Motor Co., will be in charge of the ordnance group, and Mason Britton, vice chairman of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., will head the tools section.

The division of ships, construction and supplies will be directed by W. H. Harrison, vice president and chief engineer of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The group on ship construction will be in charge of Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman. The supplies group will be headed by J. C. Nichols, of the Kansas City investment company bearing his name. Heads of the construction and equipment groups have not yet been announced.

Biggers disclosed the formation of a production planning board of "several members," two of whom will be labor representatives. The members have been selected, he said, but the names have not yet been announced.

In a Nation-wide radio broadcast last night, Biggers said the Federal Government would not permit "needed facilities to remain idle" as he launched industry's "preparedness through production" week and its census of plant space and equipment available for national defense. Biggers urged manufacturers to give "maximum cooperation" in the undertaking.

## *French Repulse Thai Advance In West Cambodia*

Saigon, French Indo-China, Jan. 18 (AP).—The French Indo-China government announced today it had stemmed the Thai (Siamese) advance in western Cambodia by throwing back a battalion of 750 troops advancing along the road to Sisophon.

On the fronts to the north, the Thai invaders shelled Savannenakhet and bombed Pakse from the air. Earlier, 1,000 Thai trops were reported repulsed west of Pakse.

The French announced that the two Thailand warships sunk yesterday by the French Asiatic squadron in the Gulf of Siam were destroyers. (Thailand had 14 destroyers.)

## Labor Dept. Employes To Install Wednesday

American Federation of Government Employes Lodge 228, consisting of Labor Department workers, will install officers for the coming year, and dance, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel 2400, it was announced yesterday.

Jacob I. Bellow will be master of ceremonies. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., parent body of the A. F. G. E., will speak. The new officers of the lodge are Charles O. Roshon, president; Alice E. Dryer, secretary, and George Morrison, treasurer.

# *School Sweethearts Wed*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCE—Actress Brenda Joyce and Owen Ward, the accountant who has been her sweetheart since she was 14, smile happily after their church wedding yesterday at Hollywood. The bride wore a white organdy gown and straw bonnet tied under the chin with pale-blue satin ribbon

# *Belgium Worse Off Than In 1914-18, Says U. S. Report*

### Rations Have Been Cut to the Bone And Peonage Set Up by Nazi Masters, Commerce Department Study Discloses

Germany's present iron grasp of Belgium, her complete domination of the industrial and financial community and absolute control of labor, wages and food, makes the World War 1 "Rape of Belgium" pale in comparison, it appeared from a Commerce Department study released today.

German domination has imposed on the Belgians a system tantamount to peonage and a standard of living almost incomprehensible to Americans, the data revealed.

Food rationing, the report states, limits the daily consumption of meat—including horse meat—to about 1¾ ounces. Bread, the principal item of food, is limited to half a pound a day per person, "entirely inadequate for the average person," the report declares.

Commerce Department experts found that "the ration of butter and margarine . . . was reduced . . . to 400 grams (about 14 ounces) per month."

**Milk Shortage Acute**

"Whole milk has been available only for infants and invalids . . . The manufacture of evaporated, condensed and powdered milk is prohibited and this can no longer be found. Canned fish, fruit and vegetables are practically nonexistent . . . Coffee, green or roasted, has been unobtainable for some time. Roasted malt was being sold as a substitute but the use of the latter for this purpose has now been prohibited . . . Chocolate has virtually disappeared from the market."

Besides exerting complete control over prices and materials, the German military command prohibited changes in salaries or wages in effect on May 10 without prior permission from the authorities, it was reported.

About a month after the occupation of Belgium, the department found, an appeal was made to unemployed labor to register for work in Germany, where labor conditions were represented as excellent and wages attractive. This appeal failed and as a result registration for labor in Germany became compulsory. After medical examination had proved their fitness, Belgian workmen were deprived of their dole cards; the only method of survival was to work in Germany.

"Weekly convoys of 1,500 to 2,000 workers were grouped and sent to Germany from all parts of the country," the report read. "Recently these departures have been taking place only every fortnight and the number of workers constituting a convoy has diminshed to 500 or 600 due to unfavorable reports regarding food, earnings and treatment."

**Women Taken for Maids**

Many women workers are routed to the homes of German army officers for housework and are paid from 15 to 18 Reichsmarks a week, "or hardly enough to pay for their board and lodging."

"It is generally estimated by Belgian workers who have been employed in Germany that of the total number of workmen coming home on leave, only 20 per cent are likely to return, and these only because they have no other means of support," the study stated.

The German command, which took over complete control of banks and currency, issued its own money as legal tender and inflated its purchasing power to the detriment of the Belgian franc. In addition, Germany imposed the expenses of the army of occupation and exacted an advance payment of 3,000,000,000 francs for this item.

Belgian citizens were required to offer for sale all their foreign security holdings, all gold coins, gold and gold alloys, all claims against foreigners and all other foreign credits, the survey said.

War damage, the report concluded, reached 2,629 out of a total of 2,671 communes into which the country is divided. Almost 10,000 private residences were destroyed and more than 24,000 were severely damaged. Almost 1,100 public buildings were destroyed or severely damaged, and almost 1,200 industrial properties were wrecked. Some 1,455 bridges, locks and other public works were destroyed, it was found, but no estimates are available of damage to the internal waterways constituting a vitally important part of the country's transportation system.

# U. S. Sailor Tears Down Hitler Flag

SWASTIKA, from Page 1.

dow of a vacant office directly above the big Swastika emblem. A nearby department store hastily broke out a huge American ensign, 20 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Several young men, who heatedly protested the presence of the nazi flag to police, finally went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand that the flag be hauled in.

"Go on down; you must be drunk!" Dr. Otto Denzer, vice consul, yelled back. "If you don't watch out, you will kill yourselves."

The group entered a tenth-story window and reached the empty office above the flagpole. While the crowd, which by then filled O'Farrell Street and overflowed into Market Street, alternately cheered and held its breath, Sturtevant slowly let himself down to the flagpole.

With a penknife he began slashing at the halyard. When the rope was cut he attempted to pull in the flag, but Dr. Denzer and others in the consulate grabbed the bottom hem.

**Flag Badly Torn**

Shouting at the Germans, Sturtevant leaned down and slashed the flag in several places.

Finally, Sturtevant's companions were able to grab a corner of the ensign and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The consulate employees got most of the flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner.

The crowd let out a roar as the emblem disappeared, then continued cheering as Sturtevant climbed back through the window. The flag was torn down 15 minutes before the consular employes would have hauled it in.

"I couldn't let that flag stay up there," Sturtevant declared. "It was up to someone to get it down, so I just went up there."

"I'm from Charlotte, N. C., and there aren't any bands there," added Lackey.

Capt. Wiedemann said any further instructions would come from Washington.

The Consul General and World War commander of Adolf Hitler declined comment beyond, "the facts speak for themselves." He said the German ensign had been displayed on previous anniversaries without incident.

Capt. Walsh, who conferred with Army authorities on international custom regarding foreign flags, termed the incident "embarrassing" to the American Government. "The consulate is the same as German soil, and makes an incident like this international in character," he asserted.

As result of today's activity, the lease of the consulate was ordered canceled by the company which owns the building.

**Embassy to Report Home**

*By the Associated Press*

There was no immediate comment by diplomatic or governmental sources here on the incident in San Francisco today in which a German ensign was torn from the German consulate by two men identified by police as Navy seamen.

Informed persons said that the usual procedure was for a consulate to report such matters to the Embassy here, which in turn would report to the foreign office in Berlin. If a protest was then decided upon, the foreign office would instruct the Embassy to make representations to the State Department.

The State and Navy Departments customarily leave such matters to the disposition of local police authorities unless a formal protest is received through diplomatic channels.

## Windsors Can't Attend

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be unable to attend the President's Birthday Ball at Miami January 30 and the running of the Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah Park, due to the pressure of the duke's administrative duties, it was officially announced today.

# Labor Board Acts in Ford Dismissal Case

### Issues Tentative Order to Reinstate 1,021 Workers

*By the Associated Press*

A proposed order which would require the Ford Motor Co. to reinstate with back pay 1,021 workers at its Kansas City plant was issued yesterday by the Labor Board.

The company had been accused of discriminating against the workers because of their union activities. The board's announcement termed the decision "tentative."

The proposed order is based on tentative findings alleging that the plant refused to reemploy 975 workers and discriminated against 46 strikers to discourage membership in the A. F. L.'s United Auto Workers Union during the fall of 1937.

The board said the company and the union would have 30 days to file exceptions and briefs and 20 days to request oral argument before a final order is issued.

In addition, the proposed order would require the company to "cease discouraging membership" in the A. F. L. union and to disestablish the independent union of Ford workers.

The board's tentative findings that the company shut down its plant in October, 1937, as part of "a plan to destroy the U. A. W." and rehired only those who joined the independent, were based on one of the longest hearings in the agency's history.

**Steel Meeting**

Cleveland, Jan. 18 (AP).—Representatives of Republic Steel Corporation and the C. I. O. Steel Workers Union agreed to meet again next Wednesday after a four-hour conference today arranged by James F. Dewey, United States Department of Labor conciliator.

The conferences concern a C. I. O. complaint of wage cuts for cranemen at Republic's Corrigan-McKinney plant in Cleveland. A 2½-hour work stoppage resulted at the plant Tuesday. William J. Donovan, regional director of the union, said. Republic denied it had ordered any wage cuts.

Donovan reported progress toward settlement.

**New Labor Deadlock**

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP).—Labor contract discussions between the Ryan Aeronautical Co. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO), were plunged into a new deadlock tonight by unfavorable company reception of a compromise union wage proposal.

The company sent its reply and counter proposal to the union by Harry C. Malcolm, Federal conciliator. After reading the reply, Richard T. Frankensteen, chief CIO negotiator, said:

"The Ryan Co.'s average hourly wage is 9½ cents below the National average in the aircraft industry, and yet it still continues to hide behind National defense and has the effrontery to maintain its wage position.

"The company proposal is an insult. It is absolutely and completely unacceptable. The next move is with the company. Our strike deadline is Tuesday."

Malcolm said that despite the new developments he would ask both groups to meet in a joint session at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

**Wage Negotiations**

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP).—Negotiations for a new wage and hour contract to affect 15,000 workmen in the Nation's plate window and safety glass industry will begin here tomorrow.

Forty-nine delegates representing the Federation of Glass Ceramics and Silica Sand Workers of America (C. I. O.) are to meet with a committee representing the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Most of the delegates are from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and West Virginia.

The new contract, for one year, would replace the present contract which expires February 1.

## *Hopkins Speaks To Air Raid Workers' Group*

London, Jan. 18 (INS).—Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy in Great Britain, last night addressed a small group of air raid precaution workers, it was learned tonight, but what he said was not specifically revealed.

Hopkins spoke from the same platform as Prime Minister Winston Churchill. So far as could be learned, he dealt in general with Britain's civil defense organization.

It was understood Hopkins has been given every facility to see all Britain's secret defenses.

A similar opportunity, it was said, will be given to Wendell L. Willkie when he arrives.

## 9th Traffic Death Of Year Recorded

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

ported by police to have driven the car. Sullivan took the child to the hospital.

Eight-year-old Lillie Mae Mitchell, colored, of 217 F Street Northwest, was hit by a cab at F Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull. Everett B. Cavanaugh, 27, of 1372 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest, was listed as the driver.

Struck by a truck in the 1100 block Nineteenth Street Northwest, 5-year-old Yooune Stephens, colored, of 1826 M Street Northwest, escaped with minor injuries. She was treated at Doctors Hospital. Driver of the truck, police said, was Paul P. Ward, 21, of 404 Sixth Street Northwest.

Charles Lemmon, 60, of 24 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and a severe hip injury when felled by an automobile on Connecticut Avenue, on the Maryland side of Chevy Chase Circle. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Nicholas Cloppenberg, 50, of 306 E Street Northwest, suffered a broken leg when he was struck by an automobile at Fourth and E Streets Northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. Police listed Otis C. Jones, 47, of 4800 Rhode Island Avenue, Brentwood, Md., as driver of the car.

# *Edgar Bergen Cited as Sharing Lens Space With Miss Talley*

### Husband, Suing, Names Four Other Men Whose Appearance With Her in Photographs Caused Him 'Mental Anguish, Humiliation'

*By International News Service*

New York, Jan. 18.—Seven men were named today in the latest court battle between Marion Talley and her estranged husband, Adolph G. Eckstrom, who charged his wife's conduct caused him "mental anguish, humiliation and suffering."

Five of the men were said merely to have been in Miss Talley's company at different times.

Eckstrom asks for custody of their 5½-year-old daughter, Betty Ruth, now living with her mother in Beverly Hills.

The seven men are: Edgar Bergen, Aubrey Scotto, a film director; John S. Keith, Miss Tally's attorney; Jean Sablon, singer; Erik Rhodes, movie actor; Rust Heinz, pickle heir, and Arthur Rosenstein, of Hollywood.

Bergen was named because he was photographed with Miss Talley laughing heartily after being initiated into the Los Angeles Breakfast Club with her. Three others, including Rust Heinz, were named for the same reason—they had their pictures taken with her.

These photographs and others which were used in advertisements for reducing products caused him "pain and suffering," Eckstrom alleged.

Eckstrom charges that Miss Talley publicly declared on December 9, 1940, that she was going to stay with Keith while in New York and "was seen and heard" in his rooms for the next three days. Mrs. Keith was in a hospital at the time, Eckstrom says.

The Scotto allegations deal with the summer of 1938 when, Eckstrom charges, Miss Talley and Scotto were together frequently in Hollywood and elsewhere while Scotto's wife was not at home. It is charged that Miss Talley spent one night at the director's home.

Erik Rhodes was named because Miss Talley acted in such a manner with him that a newspaper columnist reported that "Erik Rhodes is making passes at Marion Talley," Eckstrom states.

# Army Leaves NLRB Issue Up to Congress

### Won't Withhold Orders From Firms Cited as Violators

*By the Associated Press*

The War Department informed persons said yesterday, has decided that the question of whether or not firms accused of violating the Wagner Act should be denied defense contracts, is a matter for Congress.

Consequently, it was said, the department will not write into its contracts a requirement that contractors comply with the labor relations statue unless it receives specific instructions to this effect from Congress.

Sidney Hillman, labor leader and associate director of the new office managing defense production, tried in vain recently to have such a clause placed in two contracts with the Ford Motor Co.

War Department officials said they still had under study the question of whether departmental contracts generally should include labor provisions in addition to those now incorporated, which require compliance with the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act and with legislation against the use of convict labor.

The Walsh-Healey and convict labor clauses are included in contracts at the direction of Congress. The legislators, however, have never directed that the labor relations law be mentioned in the agreements.

Undersecretary Robert Patterson, who handles contract matters, was described as being opposed to the writing of laws by administrative bodies.

At a hearing several months ago before a Congressional committee, Patterson said that the department took into consideration alleged Wagner Act violations in deciding whether a prospective contractor's labor record was such that speed in deliveries could be expected. But he has never publicly made Wagner Act compliance a positive prerequisite for obtaining defense contracts.

The National Defense Commission, early in its career, issued a statement that defense contractors should comply with Federal and State labor laws. Controversy developed subsequently as to whether a violator was one convicted by the Labor Board, by a circuit court of appeals, or by the Supreme Court. This question has never been settled to the satisfaction of many officials.

## *Verne Marshall Says Newsreel Broke Agreement*

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, charged today that producers of the newsreel, "March of Time," had "repudiated" an agreement to permit him to "edit out anything I did not like" in the filming and recording of one of his recent press conferences, a portion of which was included in the latest edition of the film.

Marshall asserted the issue was "from first to last a piece of sheer propaganda for United States participation in Europe's war."

The film company, in a statement later, denied it had made such an agreement and exhibited a photographic copy of a "consent" bearing the name of Marshall.

## Ex-Diplomat Dies in Fall

New York, Jan. 18 (INS).—Jaime Velez Perez, former consul general from Colombia to the United States, plunged to his deah this afternoon from the thirty-eighth floor of the Bank of Manhattan building.

Perez resigned his consular post last July.

# Plan Ready For Freezing All Alien Assets

### U. S. Would Control Flow of Funds To Its Best Interests

By Edward J. Condlon.
*Copyright by New York Times*

New York, Jan. 18.—Plans to "freeze" all foreign assets in the United States, similar to the license system covering the American funds of invaded nations, have been completed, it became known here today. The Treasury, with the cooperation of Federal Reserve officials here and in Washington, has carried the matter to the length of drafting an Executive order, which awaits the signature of President Roosevelt.

Such an order would halt the present free flow of German, Japanese and other Axis funds in and out of the United States. Fear of this step is believed to have inspired the recent exodus of German and Swiss money. The advantage of the license system would be that, while tying up holdings of friendly nations as well as those of Axis partners, it would allow control of withdrawals in conformity with interests of the United States.

**Estimates Are Huge**

In August, 1939, the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System estimated holdings of gold, dollar balances and direct and indirect investments in the United States at about $8,400,000,000. Canada was credited with $1,070,000,000; Switzerland with $1,250,000,000; the U. S. S. R. with $1,000,000,000, other European nations with $2,750,000,000; Latin America with $1,090,000,000 and the Far East with $1,110,000,000. Germany had only $160,000,000, although it is assumed that the Swiss and other neutral figures included German credits.

So far as current banking figures are concerned, foreign government and bank deposits with the 12 regional banks of the Federal Reserve System, as of January 15, including the "frozen" funds of invaded nations, aggregated $1,229,836,000.

Foreign bank deposits with the Federal Reserve member banks, as of January 15, were $664,000,000, with about $600,000,000 of that total held in New York. The latter figures do not reflect the huge amounts of foreign corporate and private deposits lodged in banks in the United States. Further, they do not take into account large amounts of United States currency held in private lockboxes here by foreign interests.

**Has Broad Scope**

The new order would place all foreign assets under approximately the same limitations as now exist for the funds of nationals of Norway, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. These cover "transactions in foreign exchange, transfers of credit, payments and the export or withdrawal of coin, bullion and currency, and transfers, withdrawals and exportations of, or dealings in, evidences of indebtedness or ownership."

## Flood Breaks Row Over Dam

As Oklahomans fled from the area surrounding the fast-rising Grand River Dam Reservoir, Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody yesterday granted project authorities permission to open the spillway gates to prevent more serious flood conditions. Carmody's action temporarily broke a Federal-State dispute.

The reservoir, according to dispatches, rose 1 foot overnight, owing to heavy rains in Kansas and Missouri, channeling into the Grand River. Highways were blocked and the town of Grove, with 1,000 inhabitants, was isolated.

# *Czech Skater Wants Husband, But—That D. C. Man Won't Do*

*By the United Press*

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18.—Blond and beautiful Vera Hruba, Czecho-Slovakian figure skater, must either marry an American or return to her Hitler-controlled homeland, and she isn't pleased with either prospect.

Her permit to visit the United States expires March 1 and unless it is extended she must leave this country or marry a native. But she is only 20, a home-loving girl and a little old-fashioned.

"I just couldn't not marry someone I did not love very much," she said.

"Oh, yes, I get a lot of offers, but traveling like I do in one city one week and another the next, I don't get to know people very well. There was a man in Boston who followed me around the country for a while, and another in Washington. They were both very nice but, well, I do not think I love them.

"Maybe the right one will come along before March 1. We'll be playing in Champaign, Ill., that day. That is where the University of Illinois is."

She lowered her long eyelashes—her extraordinarily long and pretty (and natural) eyelashes.

"Maybe there will be a story-book ending," she said.

Her troubles began with her participation in the Olympics, an event she had thought was going to be her greatest thrill.

She was only 16 when her skating at Berlin attracted the attention of Adolf Hitler. She was called to his box and, as she tells it, the German chancellor said:

"A skater like you should be skating under the German flag."

"I'm very much satisfied under the Czechoslovakian flag," she answered.

# Glass Favors Declaring War On Reich Now

### Virginian Adds He'd Like to See Hitler At Bottom of Sea

*By the Associated Press*

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, said yesterday it was his personal view that the United States should declare war on Germany now, but he added the question was one which should be determined primarily by policy experts in the State, War and Navy Departments.

The 83-year-old Virginian, who has criticized many Administration measures but has supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy, was selected by the Democratic Steering Committee Friday for membership on the Foreign Relations Committee, which will handle the Administration's aid-to-Britain legislation in the Senate.

In an interview, Glass declared that he would like to declare war on Germany at once "so far as I am personally concerned."

"But I don't know whether that would be strategically advisable," he continued. "It is a matter primarily for the experts of the State Depratment and the Army and Navy.

"Their opinion should carry great weight."

Glass added that he "would like to see Hitler at the bottom of the sea."

Meanwhile, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, reiterated his contention that 30 Senators would vote now for a declaration of war if the President asked it. Nye said that Administration efforts have been designed to "lead us into war" and that Administration leaders had managed to build up some "war sentiment" in Congress.

But, he declared, the country's feeling is growing against war. This gradually will bring about a change in Congressional sentiment, he declared.

## *Puffs of Smoke May Come From Missing Bomber*

Yreka, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP).—Puffs of smoke, resembling those from a signal fire, led residents of this region near the California-Oregon boundary to theorize today that a missing Army bomber may have landed in the mountains to the northwest.

Some residents of an isolated area 35 miles from here reported seeing a big plane flying over about 3:50 p. m. last Thursday.

The plane disappeared while en route from McChord Field, Wash., to Southern California. It carried seven men.

The smoke puffs were noted at the Quealey ranch, near here, just before dusk yesterday. A party of forest rangers and citizens was organized to investigate.

*DIED*

**HUTCHINSON, CHARLES E.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, at Montgomery County Hospital, CHARLES E. HUTCHINSON. Funeral on Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m., from Roy W. Barber funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Brookeville Cemetery.

**IDEN, SAMANTHUS W.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her residence 326 Tennessee ave. ne., SAMANTHUS W. IDEN, beloved wife of the late George Iden. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**JENKINS, JASPER G.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, JASPER G. JENKINS, husband of Alma P. Jenkins and father of Jasper K. Jenkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**KIDWELL, WALTER ATWELL.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., WALTER ATWELL KIDWELL, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Ella Kidwell, father of Birtrim Kidwell, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Eva L. Garner, of Woodbridge, Va. Funeral services at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., on Sunday, January 19, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

**LOOMIS, JOHN TRUE.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, JOHN TRUE LOOMIS (associated with W. H. Lowdermilk & Co.). Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Portland, Me.

**MANILLI, JOHN.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JOHN MANILLI, beloved son of Michaele and Palmina Manilli. Funeral from his late residence, 734 3d st. ne., on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Bardo & Co.

**MANKIN, HARRY C.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, at Atlanta, Ga., HARRY C. MANKIN, son of the late Charles and Henrietta Mankin and father of James and Nancy Lee Mankin. Funeral services on Monday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m., from the Demaine funeral home, 617 Kirk st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

**McGILL, RUEL STARR.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at 1442 Euclid st. nw., RUEL STARR McGILL, brother of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Glenwood Cemetery.

**MENDELSON, HYMAN.** Suddenly, on Saturday, January 18, 1941, HYMAN MENDELSON, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Sarah Mendelson and devoted father of Alfred G. Mendelson and Mrs. Joseph Lutsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

**MILLER, HENRY J.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, HENRY J. MILLER, beloved father of George M., Henry J., Jr., and Francis G. Miller. Funeral from the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3606 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**SCHLADT, KATHERINE E.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her home, 2321 King pl. nw., KATHERINE E. SCHLADT, beloved wife of the late Joseph Schladt and sister of Mrs. Gertrude M. Hagnell, of Washington, D. C., and Albert G. Schmitz, of Great Falls, Va. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, January 21, at 1 p. m.

**SOURS, JAMES.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES SOURS, beloved husband of Evelyn Sours. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 11 a. m., Sunday, January 19; thence to Ida, Page County, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

**STALLARD, MILDRED ADELIA.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 1502 North Frederick st., Arlington, Va., MILDRED ADELIA STALLARD, beloved wife of Edward Lee Stallard and mother of Mrs. Ida Mary Snipe, Mrs. Toi Elizabeth Holt and John Edward Stallard. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

**STANFORD, WILLIE J.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her residence, 3 Newport ave., Westgate, Md., WILLIE J. STANFORD, beloved wife of the late Samuel Stanford and grandmother of Mrs. Jane Stanford Stickley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 4 p. m. Interment 1 p. m. Tuesday, Princess Anne, Md.

**VIOLETT, GRACE MAY WOOD.** On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at 114 C st. se., GRACE MAY WOOD VIOLETT, beloved wife of Claude R. Violett and mother of Ralph, Claude, J., Douglas, Loraine and Faith Violett and Mrs. Juanita Bradley, of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Vic Gauzza, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mae Hardy Evans, of Prince Frederick, Md. Funeral on Monday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m., from the home of her brother, Melvin Wood, 111 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

**WILLIAMS, FANNIE G.** Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, in Tampa, Fla., FANNIE G. WILLIAMS, of 3414 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of the late Washington L. Williams. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Catherine E. Rigdon, Mrs. Marjorie L. Cunningham, Mrs. Dorothy Majors and Mary E. Williams, and one son, Vincent H. Williams. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, January 19th, at 1 p. m.; thence to Calvary Gospel Church, 1911 H st. nw., Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

**WOLFE, GARROTT D.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, at his home, 4612 49th st. nw., GARROTT D. WOLFE, beloved husband of Lillian G. Wolfe. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Baptist Cemetery, Hyattstown, Md.

**WURZBACHER, EMMA MARGARET.** On Friday, January 17, 1941, EMMA M. WURZBACHER, of 5620 Colorado ave. nw., beloved wife of Frank Henry Wurzbacher and sister of Mrs. Katie Lowell, Mrs. Annie Montague and Mrs. Bertha Minker, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 505 4th st. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

| Deceased. | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Beach, Arnold | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Bowman, Georgette | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kennedy, John W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |


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# Lone Raider Bombs London In Daylight

### Others Pound East Coast; R. A. F. Hits 4 Ships Off Holland

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 18.—A string of German bombers, crossing the Channel, one by one, pounded the east coast this afternoon and one got through London's antiaircraft barrage to unload five bombs on a residential area.

It was London's first daylight air alarm in 12 days and the air ministry acknowledged "a small number" of dead and injured.

Generally, however, bad weather forced a lull in the give-and-take air battle of Britain.

Up until late tonight no German raiders had been reported over any part of Britain since nightfall. Very bad weather conditions on the continent were believed to be the reason.

Royal airforce forays were restricted by the weather to raids on nearby Nazi-occupied waters and coasts over Friday night. Direct hits were made on four ships off the Dutch coast, the air ministry said, one sinking and another listing.

British night raiders also were reported to have attacked the Nazi invasion ports of Brest and Cherbourg and two airdromes in German-occupied France.

Although the London bombing was attributed to only one plane, heavy gunfire could be heard. The alarm indicated that others were trying to get through on the southeast approach to the capital, the air highway from the Dover Strait.

The brunt of Friday night Nazi assaults had fallen on the South Wales port of Swansea, about 45 miles west of Cardiff, but the government said all fires were extinguished by early morning and the "situation was always well in hand."

Casualties in Swansea, a city of 165,000 population and an important center in Britain's metallurgical industries, were described officially as "not large."

# *Reporter Finds No Sign Malta Will Give Up*

By Larry Allen.
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Valletta, Malta, Jan. 18 (AP).—There is not the slightest sign anywhere on this British island stronghold that the heavy attacks of German dive-bombers, appearing suddenly in the Mediterranean, are going to succeed in what the Italians failed to do—make Malta give up.

The morale of the people of this ancient island appears unshaken, their confidence in British victory high.

The whole island is a natural air raid shelter. As soon as sirens sound the Maltese calmly go to their deep stone-hewn underground shelters.

Going ashore here from a British warship for the first time since last December 20, I found the islanders better prepared than ever for enemy bombers and Malta showing singularly little damage.

(In a broadcast heard in New York Friday describing a reported dive-bomber attack at Malta the night before on the crippled British aircraft carrier Illustrious at Valletta, the German radio called it a "strategic event of great importance" and declared: "An aircraft carrier may be lost, but if it is lost in Malta it means Malta, too, can be lost." Because of its geographic position in mid-Mediterranean, the island gives the British strategic service not only as a link between their naval forces in the eastern and western ends of the sea, but also in blockading Italy from her overseas empire.)

Maltese gunners who early established an enviable record for antiaircraft accuracy daily are adding more planes to their score.

And it is almost a common sight now to see a British fighter pilot's "victory roll."

During 72 hours ashore in Malta I watched one fight over a British airdrome in which I saw the British quickly send two of a squadron of eight Germans hurtling in flames to earth.

(The British, reporting a heavy dive-bombing attack Thursday on the harbor and City of Valletta, said 10 planes of a German-Italian raiding fleet were shot down and three others were damaged. Although there was some property damage, they said, there was very little of military importance and only "slight' civilian casualties.)

Both the Maltese and the British have a far greater regard for the courage of the Germans than for what they call the "safety first" Italian bombers. The islanders say the Italians usually fly at 14,000 to 20,000 feet and that in more than 200 raids since last June 11 they have caused only slight damage, principally in wrecked homes.

What success the Germans may have remains to be seen, but, come what may, Malta seems now to be capable of defending itself and its defenders say they are resolved that nothing will break this link in the chain of Britain's Mediterranean power.

# *Canada's Premier Urges New Money To Aid in War*

Toronto, Jan. 18 (Canadian Press).—Premier Hepburn today urged the Dominion government "to make available sufficient new currency in order to take care of the expanding requirements of war time."

"Canadians," he said, "will look to the Bank of Canada, which must not be operated for gain or to serve selfish interests, but should rather aid primary producers and assist in the solution of the financial problems of the provinces and municipalities of the nation."

"During this time when the very existence of the state is threatened, the government should not be required to hire or borrow money from others and to pay high rates of interest, except that which might be termed a reasonable service charge, for the use of the very thing which the Dominion government alone has the right to create. . . .

"An increase in the quantity of money is not of itself inflation."

# *Appears in Play Here Tonight*

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, who will present "Mansion on the Hudson" at the Town Hall of Washington in the Shoreham Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. The play of six scenes is written, produced and acted in its entirety by Miss Skinner, who portrays the succeeding mistresses of Tall Trees, the mansion

# *Ciano to Drop Cabinet Post, Reenter Army*

*Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.*

Rome, Jan. 18.—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and other ministers intend to drop their high offices and return to actual service with the armed forces, it became known today. Three or four ministers will depart immediately with Ciano, who is a major of the air force and head of a bombing squadron. During his absence Ciano will not be replaced, it was understood.

In the same spirit of tightening Fascism's hold on the Italian nation, further heads have rolled politically. Today's newspapers announced that 11 changes have been made in prefects and party inspectors. Fourteen changes were made a week ago, and all those who were then replaced volunteered for front service in the Axis war, thus demonstrating the soldierly qualities which are expected of all Fascist party members.

*By the Associated Press*

Rome, Jan. 18.—The charge that the United States already is "carrying out war against the Axis powers and the tripartite pact according to its interests and the means at its disposal" was made today by one of Benito Mussolini's ministers.

This accusation, written by Education Minister Giuseppe Bottai in his Critica Fascista, was part of a wave of attacks on American aid to Britain in the Italian press.

Virginio Gayda, the highly placed commentator for Il Giornale d'Italia, said American "interventionists," by their intense activity, were hoping to provoke the Axis into reaction "which would then be passed off as a new aggressive move to which the United States would have to reply by force."

# 5 Nazi Planes Reported Lost In Malta Raid

### Germans in 3 Days Equal 8 Months' Damage by Fascists

*By the Associated Press*

Valletta, Malta (Sunday), Jan. 19.—German Junkers bombers attacked this British Mediterranean island stronghold for three hours yesterday afternoon.

Five bombers were reported shot down and a reliable source said another might have been brought down.

In three days of raids on Malta, the Nazis have nearly equaled the total civilian damage caused by Fascist aviators in eight months.

Two historic churches celebrated in the annals of the Knights of St. John have been shattered.

**Four Airdromes Blasted**

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Daylight divebombing of two airdromes on Malta, Britain's fortified Mediterranean island, and on two others in southeast England were reported by informed German sources tonight.

Nazi Stukas, accompanied by their own and Italian fighter escorts, were said to have scored heavily on the British mid-Mediterranean stronghold with bomb hits on hangars, barracks and runways.

The attack on Malta lasted seven hours, German sources said. They added the British put up a "wild defense" which failed to hinder the German pilots from "plowing up" airfields and setting fires which smoked far beyond the reaches of the island. The attack was made by large squadrons of Stukas and regular bombers.

In the action near England, German coastal artillery and navy guns fired "successfully" on a large English convoy near Dover, informed sources said.

Surprise dive attacks on the English airports, these sources said, caught the British defenders off guard and destroyed R. A. E. planes poised for a takeoff from both fields.

They said the dive-bombers were part of a Luftwaffe air fleet which attacked a convoy off the mouth of the Thames and "repeatedly" bombed London in a daylight follow up of a heavy Friday night raid on the south Wales port of Swansea.

The German bombers were said to have inflicted "the heaviest damage" on the English airfields before the defenders could raise a strong antiaircraft fire.

A 4,000-ton merchantman, hit squarely on a hatch by one bomb and closely missed by others, was described as probably a total loss in the low-level raid on the convoy.

Only small units were said to have carried out the attacks on London.

# Woll Sees Nazi 'Grab' of Duchy

*Copyright by New York Times*

New York, Jan. 18.—A Nazi-controlled and coerced "plebiscite" will be used by Germany to "legalize" absorption of Luxembourg into the Reich, according to information received today by Matthew Woll, third vice president of the American Federation of Labor and a Luxembourger by birth.

The birthday next Thursday of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, now in Canada, may be the day selected to announce "the result of this sinister comedy," said Woll.

# French Women 'Carry On' Awaiting Republic's Return

*This is the last of a series of uncensored articles about the women of conquered France, by Betty Barzin, noted Belgian journalist, who has just come to America after spending six months in both occupied and unoccupied regions of France.*

By Betty Barzin

*World Copyright, 1941, by International News Service*

New York, Jan. 18.—In the region of Haute-Garonne, all butchers close on Mondays and Tuesdays. On Wednesdays, pork only is sold, and such precious things as ham bones (which make the foundation of good soup), bacon rinds (when cooked with fresh butterbeans or white cabbage, give a delicious flavor, and just think of the fat you save!), and potted liver (which, spread on bread, makes one forget that butter is a thing of the golden past) may be had without rationing cards.

Wednesday morning is THE great morning to the housewives of that district. They rise very early, and long before the butcher shops open at 7 o'clock, line up whatever the weather be. "First come, first served," of course; and by 8:30, one cannot hope for anything unrationed.

As I am lazy by nature, I have often missed the "nonrationed" part of the Wednesday program, but my kindly landlady always managed to soften the heart of the butcher-lady and to snatch at least half an ounce of bacon rind for "the poor Belgian refugee-journalist who goes to bed late in order to listen to the midnight radio news of the London B. B. C. and then cannot get up in time."

The butcher-lady did not think it was right, but my landlady would promise everybody a full version of the English radio news later in the morning, and that solemn promise—which incidentally has always been kept—resulted in all the customers' pleading with the shopkeeper on my behalf!

On the last Wednesday of my stay in the town of Blagnac, the butcher shop did not open at all. There had been a rounding-up of pigs a few days earlier. "Those gentlemen," it was rumored, had interferred again, and no pork had appeared on the meat market that week.

It was a hard blow, for the three ounces, which somehow stretch over Monday, cannot be expected to stretch also over Tuesday and Wednesday. I decided on turnips and chestnuts. Just as I was turning toward the store, a girl rushed by on a bicycle: "There is some fish on sale outside the postoffice; be quick!" she shouted to me.

Such is life in France today. An endless struggle to keep body and soul together, but a struggle out of which France hopes to emerge victorious, because food is the only care of the French woman.

Yes, there is such a thing as "the miracle of France." In 1914, it was the Battle of the Marne. Today it is the stand of French womanhood which refuses to accept defeat and behaves as though France were already en route towards the recovery of its old glory.

Nothing can break their spirit. Neither hardship, nor lack of outside news, nor the cruel closing of the demarkation line between the occupied and unoccupied zones which means the breaking up of so many homes, nor German propaganda, nor Vichy suggestions for "collaboration" with Germany, nor the notion that, in spite of reassuring rumors, their prisoners will not come home to them before the end of the war; nothing will daunt that spirit.

They have a ready answer to all German propaganda. When the German-controlled Paris radio station tells them how much Joan of Arc hated the English, they just smile and say: "Ah, but she did not know the Germans!"

When four bombs were dropped on Marseille in November, they refused to believe that these bombs were British and spontaneously accused the Italians of having staged the raid.

When the Vichy government brought into France the law barring Jews from all leading professions, they were indignant because it was "a German-inspired law." When Marshal Petain broadcasts that individualism should be replaced by teamwork, they do not like it "because that is not French." (And when their young children seem inclined to over-idolize the old Marshal, they are worried because "the exaggerated idolizing of one individual, even though he be the hero of Verdun, is not compatible with French thought.")

# *R.A.F. Pounds Italy's Bases on 100-Mile Front*

By Jan Yindrich
*United Press Staff Writer*

Cairo, Jan. 18.—Royal Air Force planes pounded Italy on a 1,000-mile Mediterranean front tonight as great winds swirled the desert sands into thick clouds that immobilized ground forces.

The R. A. F. smashed at the Italians from Derna and Tobruk, deep in Libya, to air bases in the Dodecanese Islands off the Turkish coast and the sweltering outposts of Italian Eritrea and Italian-held British Somaliland.

Enemy planes—whether German or Italian was not specified—replied with attacks upon R. A. F. bases near Tel-Aviv in Palestine, Summit, Kenya and the Alexandria-Cairo Canal. Little or no damage was reported.

Reporting on attacks carried out Thursday night and early Friday, the R. A. F. said that it had bombed these objectives:

Military buildings at Tobruk, barracks at Derna, the Maritsa Airdrome on the Island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese, a motor transport park at Assab and the Caproni work shops at Maiadaga, both in Eritrea, and transport units near Berbera and gun emplacements at Zeila, both in British Somaliland.

Two large fires and ten violent explosions were noted when military buildings at Tobruk were attacked while smaller fires and a large explosion was noted near the main wharf.

"A large number of bombs was dropped on the Derna barracks," the communique said. "The attack on the airdrome at Maritsa occurred in unfavorable weather. However, explosions and fires were caused which were still blazing when the planes left.

"A direct hit was registered on the large Caproni workshop at Maidaga and all the other bombs fell very close to the target."

The enemy raids on Summit and Tel-Aviv occurred Tuesday night. Slight damage at Summit was admitted but none at Tel-Aviv. The attack on the Alexandria district occurred about midnight last night. Neither damage nor casualties were reported.

On land the high command reported "no change" in the military situation.

This was attributed to sandstorms that swept the western desert, immobilizing transport and even forcing the British to interrupt their preparations for the final assault at Tobruk were believed to be well advanced.

# Italy Denies Bombs Dwindling

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Jan. 18.—Italy's production of explosives is "unlimited," Italian political circles stated in reply to British assertions that the Axis supply of bombs was running low.

"Italy," it was asserted, "produces two autarchical explosives, Pentitre' and 'T-4.'" They are made of formaldehyde, oxide of calcium and ammonia. Italy has great quantities of the raw materials necessary for their manufacture and, therefore, explosives can be produced indefinitely. All other explosives will be used until the supply is exhausted. However, present reserves are not so low as London claims. After they give out Italy will use her own explosives.

## Britain Calls Men of 36

London, Jan. 18 (AP).—Men 36 years of age were registered by Great Britain today for military duty, bringing to about 3,000,000 the total called to arms. Approximately 2,600,000 had been registered previously.

# LIBERTY

Our Government, industrial, financial, labor and educational leaders are making comprehensive plans for greater progress in the preparedness program of the United States.

Collectively, and as individuals, it is our duty to THINK, TALK, and ACT constructively in doing our part so that greater speed may be made in the advancement and strengthening of our country.

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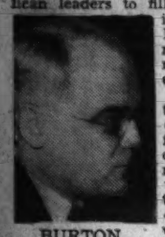
# Sen. Burton G. O. P. Choice For D. C. Group

### Cleveland Ex-Mayor Says He'll Gladly Take Job If Assigned

Senator Harold R. Burton (Republican), of Ohio, former Mayor of Cleveland, is the choice of Republican leaders to fill their vacancy in the Senate District Committee, it was reliably reported yesterday.



BURTON

Senator Burton said he could not confirm the fact of his assignment to the District Committee, but declared that he would take the job gladly.

Selection of Burton for the District post, it was learned, was approved by the Republican committee on committees, headed by Senator Nye, of North Dakota. Their choice will be reported to a full conference of Republican Senators Tuesday for final approval.

Main reason for choosing Burton to fill the District Committee post was said to be his five-year record as Cleveland's mayor, during which he brought his city to national leadership in health and traffic safety records, added a wealth of municipal improvements and reduced the public debt by $16,000,000.

A reason for the choice on the District's own side is that Senator Burton is the son of a Washington woman, the former Gertrude Hitz, and a nephew of the late Justice William Hitz, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District. Burton, elected to the Senate last November, has been a frequent visitor in Washington.

His record in Cleveland's public service started in 1929 with appointment as director of law in the old city manager government. He held the post until 1932, then when the city manager form of government was abandoned Burton for three months served as acting mayor.

He was returned to the mayor's post in 1935 by the largest majority in the city's history, repeated this coup in the next two elections, and continued on the job until the middle of his second term last year when he resigned to run for the Senate.

Beyond saying that he would welcome assignment to the District Committee, Burton declined to discuss any ideas for Washington's municipal management pending final approval of his appointment.

Meanwhile, Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, who is reported certain of receiving appointment as chairman of the Senate District Committee following Senator McCarran's refusal to accept the post, was said to be doing "very nicely" in Naval Hospital where he is ill with influenza.

# *Roosevelt Praises Twins, 10, For Their Red Cross Show*

Post Staff Photo

**AND ARE THEY PLEASED?**—Lois (left) and Joan Schatzman, 10-year-old twins, and Esther Bordenick, 8, read the letter from the White House thanking them for their 15-cent gift to the Red Cross

In the hurly-burly of Inaugural preparations, the President has taken time out to say the equivalent of "that's the spirit" to two Washington children who remembered the Red Cross.

The ramifications are terrific. They concern Hansel and Gretel, Joan and Lois Schatzman, 10-year-old twins, of 837 Decatur Street Northwest; a dog named Beauty, a neighborhood show, some crepe paper dresses and a net loss of 35 cents to Max Schatzman, who financed the enterprise.

When Schatzman put up 50 cents to produce a play about Hansel and Gretel, his children, Joan and Lois, raised a troupe of neighborhood performers and took in 15 cents. When the box office early showed distressing signs, the twins agreed to have a repeat the next afternoon, but during the last act, the dog, Beauty, overstepped the cue, tearing two of the costumes.

The show folded. But the twins conceived an off-stage ending. They had heard that the President headed the Red Cross. So they sent the 15 cents to the White House.

Marguerite A. LeHand, the President's secretary, replied yesterday:

"The President has asked me to thank you and your friends ever so much for your generous thought in inclosing a contribution for the American Red Cross in your letter of recent date to him. He does indeed appreciate the fine spirit which prompted your act and the money is at once being forwarded to the treasurer of that organization."

# Woman Fights For Loudoun Train Service

### Mrs. Fletcher Wages Lone War Against Abandonment Plan

A Washington woman, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, of 1851 Columbia Road Northwest, is still going strong in her single-handed fight with the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad and the Virginia Corporation Commission to keep the passenger trains running to her old Loudoun County home.

Mrs. Fletcher started her fight last June when the State Corporation Commission granted the railroad's petition for permission to suspend its passenger service while continuing mail and freight service.

Her campaign has won three successive 60-day stays of the original order, the last expiring February 13, and she's ready to carry her fight to the Supreme Court, Mrs. Fletcher told The Post.

**Cites Old Franchise**

Her main plea for keeping the passenger service, presented to the corporation commission through her father-in-law, David W. Fletcher, Des Moines attorney, is that the railroad's original franchise granted March 20, 1853, specified that the railroad's purpose was to haul "passengers and tonnage."

Her father-in-law's brief argued that the railroad won the right-of-way for its tracks through Loudoun County on the condition that it would carry passengers. He asked reversal of the original order discontinuing passenger service.

Mrs. Fletcher explained that at one point the W. O. D. R. R. trains ran through the fields of her family homestead where her 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Kate Orrison, still lives. She hinted that if the fight with the railroad came to a showdown, she and other property owners along the line might fence their land to keep all trains from running through.

**Few Passengers**

The railroad's argument, as outlined by R. M. McNamara, treasurer, is that there's not enough passenger business to continue operating the service. He added that if the railroad can possibly get rid of its passenger service "we're going to do it." As for the possibility of having property owners along the line build fences to keep all trains from running, McNamara asked what would happen "if someone built fences across Pennsylvania Avenue," and clinched this point by saying "they'd be taken away."

He said the four daily passenger trains between the Rosslyn terminal and Purcellville, Va., carry an average of four or five passengers, and declare that there are no regular daily commuters. Passenger trains leave Rosslyn at 6:15 a. m. and 1:55 p. m. week days, and return from Purcellville at 8:55 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. week days. The Sunday train leaves Rosslyn at 9 a. m. and returns at 5:35 p. m.

# Budget Bureau To Ask Further Funds for D.C.

### Will Seek $656,400; Part for Pumping Station, Building

A District deficiency appropriation totaling $656,400, including funds to meet increased building activity due to the National Defense program and to adequately protect the Dalecarlia pumping station in case of "emergency" will be sent to Congress Tuesday by the Budget Bureau.

The deficiency program was sent to the Budget Bureau by the Commissioners, who are anxious to make sewer, water and highway improvements for newly developed sections of the city.

More than a half-million dollars, the Commissioners stated, is necessary for the service to new buildings. An amount of $150,000 would be used, if Congress permits, to make extensions in the distribution system of the water department, such as connecting water mains to new homes and buildings.

A sum of $160,000 is earmarked for assessment and permit work for the sewer division. This work is mainly connecting the households and buildings directly to the municipal sewer system.

New roads and streets for the new sections of the city will require $250,000. It was stated the money would be used for a low-cost street paving project.

Seventy-five thousand dollars is included in the deficiency to make changes in the hydro-electric station at Dalecarlia to permit its conversion in cases of emergencies into a pumping station for lifting water from the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal into the Dalecarlia Reservoir. This project would provide the Capital with an emergency supply of water in case of a breakdown of the aqueducts connecting Great Falls to the reservoir.

The Commissioners have also requested $15,000 for workmen's compensation and $6,400 for two clerks to man the branch office of the recorder of deeds in the department of vehicles and traffic. The new office will record and release liens on motor vehicles in compliance with the new automobile lien law.

# *Fraternity Marks Lee Day*

Post Staff Photo

**HONOR LEADER**—The Washington and Baltimore alumni chapters of Kappa Alpha Order celebrated Lee Day last night with a banquet at the Carlton. Shown are (front row, from left) Arthur Shaffer, incoming president of D. C. chapter; Frank H. Myers, national councilor, and Rowland Kirks, retiring president; (back row) Howard Locke, province commander, and Ray Millard, banquet chairman

# Cross-Town Bus Service Urged in D. C.

### Civic Federation Emphasizes Need As 'Long Overdue'

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record indorsing the principle of cross-town bus service, emphasizing the west-east route was "long overdue."

In a lengthy discussion, members argued the merits of two routes by which Capital Transit Co. carriers might link Northwest and Northeast sections.

A report read by Milo H. Brinkley, delegate from Georgetown Citizens Association and vice chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, favored transit by way of "Military Road and Concord Avenue and other highways connecting with Bladensburg Road."

Other delegates, including David Babp, association secretary, and representative of the Connecticut Avenue citizens' unit, threw weight behind proposals for cross-town service further to the south, by way of Park Road linking either with Klingle Road or Tilden Street.

Buses traveling this street system would link with more established transit lines, thus furnishing more transfer points, than the Military Road route, delegates declared.

The discussion closed with delegates approving a substitute resolution of James A. Crooks, of North Capitol Citizens Association, indorsing the principle of crosstown transit service in principle but specifying no route.

Wording of the resolution stressed the fact that the bus line was one long sought by Washington citizenry.

In a motion reflecting the imminence of Inauguration Day, Delegate George A. Corbin, of the Manor Park Association, urged a police investigation of action by a Pennsylvania Avenue hotel in stretching barbed wire around railings in front of the building.

Other delegates corroborated the erection of the barbed wire and backed Corbin's complaint it would cause injury to anyone forced against it in a parade route crush.

It would be a "disgrace to the city if some visitor should be injured by that wire," Corbin asserted. The motion to investigate carried over the protests of James Duhamel, Association of the Oldest Inhabitants, that "there has been wire on Pennsylvania Avenue since 1880 and it never hurt anyone yet."

Dr. C. B. Campbell, of the District Medical Association, took the floor to warn against a minor epidemic of influenza in the city. He urged the avoidance of use of patent medicine.

# Speer May Get Reappointment As Utility Head

### Union Seeks to Secure For Him Old Post in Va. Public Service

A labor union campaign urging that Alexander Speer become president of Virginia Public Service Co. is expected to result in his reappointment to a position from which he was discharged not quite three years ago.

It was learned yesterday that union leaders of the Virginia utility are about to circulate petitions for Speer's return, and that the company's directing board is considering the suggestion favorably.

Speer was ousted from the post in April, 1938, after a battle with Howard C. Hopson, convicted utility magnate whose Associated Gas & Electric Corporation is the indirect owner of the Virginia company. Hopson was sentenced to five years in Federal penitentiary two weeks ago for having defrauded his system out of $20,000,000.

At the time of his ouster Speer had accused Hopson of one of these frauds, resulting in the "milking" of the Virginia company.

A year ago the Associated System was forced into reorganization under direction of trustees appointed by Federal court. The trustees quickly appointed Speer as an executive in the system's management company.

As president of the Virginia company, Speer will replace M. J. O'Connell, who recently announced that he had submitted his resignation to be effective April 1.

Before his appointment to the Associated System's management company, Speer had been chief engineer of the Public Works Administration power division.

# Gen. Darnall Dies Six Days After Wife

### Rites Tuesday for Inventor of Water Purifying System

Brig. Gen. Carl R. Darnall, inventor of the chlorine system for purifying city water supplies, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, where he once served as commandant. He was 73.

Gen. Darnall died just six days after the death of his wife, Mrs. Annie Major Darnall, whom he had attended during her last six years as an invalid.

Ill himself for several months, Gen. Darnall was unable to leave his home, 1816 Lamont Street Northwest, to attend her funeral Tuesday. Two days later he was taken to Walter Reed. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Gen. Darnall will be buried beside his wife in Arlington Cemetery, following services at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital. Lieut. Col. Henry Westcott, jr., Walter Reed chaplain, will officiate.

Honarary pallbearers will include Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired; Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marletta, Brig. Gen. Albert G. Love, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, retired; Col. Charles C. Hillman, retired; Col. Norman T. Kirk, Col. Joseph F. Siler, retired; ol. Thomas M. Spaulding, retired, and Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, retired.

He was born on Christmas Day, 1867, in Collin County, Tex. He attended Carlton College, at Bonham, Tex.; Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., and received his medical degree from Jefferson Medica College in Phiadephia in 1890.

Following several years of private practice at Milford, N. J., he entered the Medical Corps with a first lieutenant's commission in 1896, and was assigned to duty on the Mexican Border. During a year at Havana, Cuba, following the Spanish War, he became a friend of Dr. Walter Reed, while the latter was beginning his experiments for controlling yellow fever.

In 1902 he was assigned to the Army Medical School in Washington as professor of chemistry, school secretary, and officer in charge of the Field Medical Supply depot. During service there, he started experiments with a portable filter for purifying water supplies of troops in the field. He handled both the chemical and bacteriological research, and the result was the chlorine system for purifying water, now used by large cities throughout the world.

His process was patented in 13 countries, and the patent rights were later sold to a private firm.

He leaves three sons, Lieut. Col. Joseph R. Darnall and Capt. Carl Robert Darnall, both stationed in the Surgeon General's office here, and William Major Darnall, of Chicago; four brothers, Dr. M. H. Darnall, Washington physician; John T. and George Darnall, of Celina, Tex.; and Dougas Darnall, Hugoton, Kans.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brown, McKinney, Tex.; and six grandchildren.

# Schools Lose Nonresident Tuition Case

### Justice Laws Rules Against Fee If Parents Work in D. C.

No tuition should be charged a nonresident student in the District public school system whose parents are employed here, Justice Bolitha J. Laws opined in District Court yesterday.

His opinion was handed down in the case of Ruth M. Cavanagh, 21, and her father, John F. Cavanagh, residents of Arlington, Va., who filed suit against District Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou. The latter sought Miss Cavanagh's expulsion from Wilson Teachers College when she refused to pay tuition.

Justice Laws' opinion was based on a Congressiona act stating that "all children whose parents are employed in the District of Columbia shall be admitted and taught free of charge in the schools of the District."

Cavanagh owns property and is employed in Washington. Dr. Ballou contended that since Miss Cavanagh was 21 she was no longer a dependent of her parents.

Justice Laws stated, however, that there is no legal reason why a parent may not support an adult son or daughter. Miss Cavanagh is supported by her father, he said.

He declared that "it is my opinion that Congress intended that nonresidents, whether adults or minors, under certain conditions might be admitted to any public school in the District, graduate or undergraduate, and that when their parents are employed in the District, no tuition shall be charged them, whether adults or minors."

# *Post to Join In Honoring Chile Newsmen*

### 7 to Visit U. S. On Good Will Trip Next Month

The Washington Post and six other North American newspapers will be hosts to seven Chilean journalists who will make a two-month goodwill visit in the United States next month.

The plan was initiated by Claude G. Bowers, U. S. Ambassador to Chile, who described the newspapers' invitations as "a practical demonstration of friendly inter-American cooperation."

The Chileans will sail January 24 for New York, where they will spend several days after their arrival February 10. Then each will proceed to his newspaper host to write on phases of Chilean and South American life of interest to North Americans. On the return trip they will sail from New York April 11.

Hosts, in addition to The Post, will be the Washington Star, Boston Globe, Detroit News, Los Angeles Times, New York Times and Philadelphia Bulletin.

# *Masonic Clubs Of D. C. Install 55 Officers*

Fifty-five officers of District Masonic clubs were installed last night at an annual ceremony sponsored by the local advisory board of Masonic clubs in the Mayflower Hotel which was attended by more than 1,500 members from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Officiating were Ralph Gawker, president of the advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District Olives Short, vice president of the board, and Ara Daniels, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia. Charles H. Taylor, of the National Masonic League, was principal speaker.

Those installed included William F. Carr, as president of the Lambskin Club, Philip Medley, as head of the Craftsmen's Club; Taylor, as chief of the Masonic Club Boosters, and presidents of the 25 Masonic clubs in Washington.

# *Play Tournament Sponsors Set Deadline Date*

Next Wednesday will be the deadline for registration for the annual one-act tournament sponsored by the District Community Center and the Playgrounds Department.

The tournament, open to all Washington drama groups, will be held at Roosevelt High School from February 24 to March 8. For eligibility, the drama group must have given a public performance within the last eight months. Not more than 20 groups will be acceptable for the tourney, in order of applications.

The executive committee of the tournament will meet at 5 p. m. Friday at the Community Center to make final rules for the contest.

# *260th Quartered In Florida Town Over Week-End*

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Defuniak Springs, Fla., Jan. 18.—The District's 260th Coast Artillery (AA) arrived here today and was quartered in dormitories of an abandoned college within the city limits. The convoy arrived from Quitman, Ga., after a 191-mile trip, and will remain here until early Monday.

Tonight the regiment band played in the town square, where four searchlights and a 3-inch antiaircraft gun were displayed.

Tomorrow Lieut. Col. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain, will hold regimental services. Those who desire to attend churches of their denominations were ordered to do so.

Tomorrow afternoon Lieuts. David Osborne, athletic officer, will select a team from the regiment to play the town basketball team in the armory. A band concert and the searchlight and gun exhibition are scheduled in the park tomorrow night.

The regiment will leave for Mobile, Ala., early Monday morning.

# *New CAA Rules Issued as Result Lovettsville Crash*

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday issued new stringent rules regulating use of "jump seats" in the pilot compartment of commercial planes as an outgrowth of hearings on the fatal Lovettsville (Va.) crash of an airliner August 31.

The amendments to the civil air regulations, which become effective March 1, prescribed:

The door between the pilots' and passenger compartments must be kept closed during flight and no person not a crew member may be admitted except with the approval of the first pilot.

No person may occupy the "jump seat" unless it is securely attached and provided with a safety belt.

No person not a crew member or Government inspector may enter the pilots' compartment during flight unless a seat is also available for his use in the passengers' compartment.

# Reception Today To Honor Flynns

Democratic National Chairman Flynn and Mrs. Flynn will be honored at a reception to be held at the Carlton Hotel at 3 p. m. today. The reception is being given by Oscar R. Ewing, assistant chairman of the national committee.

Vice President-elect Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, members of the Cabinet and the Governors of many States have been invited.

### *Hebrew Home to Elect*

Elections of officers and ten members of the board of directors of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 1125 Spring Road Northwest.

# *No 'Green Sheet' On New Income Tax Returns*

The Treasury, beset by inquiries, reminded taxpayers yesterday that the "green sheet" has been eliminated from income tax returns.

The "green sheet" was a duplicate of the regular tax form which was initiated in 1936 to make available to local taxing authorities information concerning the owners of tangible and other taxable property as disclosed in Federal returns.

The Treasury said that the duplicate plan had fulfilled its purpose and had been dropped in line with a policy of "eliminating inconveniences to taxpayers wherever possibe."

# Forum to Debate Lend-Lease Bill

The lend-lease bill will be discussed on the American Forum of the Air over Station WOL at 8 tonight by three Congressmen and a former Senator. The broadcast originates in the Willard Hotel.

Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and former Senator Ernest W. Gibson, jr., of Vermont, newly elected chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, will be opposed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois.

# Richmond Editor To Get Medallion

Baltimore, Jan. 18 (AP).—Douglas S. Freeman, publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and biographer of Robert E. Lee, will be awarded a medallion by the Virginians of Maryland Society tomorrow night as the "outstanding Virginian of the year."

Freeman will be presented the medallion at the society's fourteenth banquet, marking the birthday of Lee. Senator Carter Glass was awarded the medallion last year.

Federal Judge Armistead M. Dobie will speak at the banquet.

# *Northeast Mission Observes Fifth Anniversary*

Visitors from many Washington churches yesterday helped celebrate the fifth birthday of the Northeast Rescue Mission, which last year cared for 15,000 men and hundreds of children.

They were taken on an inspection tour of the premises at 1340 H Street Northeast, saw handiwork of the mission's children displayed, brought donations of cash, clothing and groceries and drank tea with Thawley Holmes, superintendent.

Hostesses from the various supporting chains were Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, Mrs. H. A. Owens, Mrs. L. A. Mossburg, Mrs. R. A. Brewer, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. Heron Todd, Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Young, Mrs. Carlton Long, Mrs. A. Clark and Mrs. Daniel C. Shankle.

Mission trustees are L. A. Mossburg, E. B. Shaver, P. M. Brumbaugh, Heron Todd, Charles W. Guest, W. A. Emmans, L. M. Repogle, S. L. Brumbaugh and E. Hilton Jackson.

# *Disabled Veterans, Opening Parley, Hear Commander*

Civilian armies must be mobilized to combat the subversive elements that are now placing American democracy in "deadly jeopardy," National Commander Vincent E. Schoeck last night told more than 200 delegates to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the opening session of their five-day convention here.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, welcomed the World War veterans and told of hospitalization and other benefits now being planned for future veterans of "what I hope will continue a growing peacetime army" in this country.

O. D. Hollenback, director of the United States Employment Service's veterans' placement service, reported increased opportunities for employment for World War veterans through the defense program, but warned that labor shortages thus far have been only in highly skilled lines.

# *Group Alleges Discrimination At Inaugural Fete*

Colored artists scheduled to appear tomorrow night on an Inaugural "Gala program were asked to withdraw their services yesterday by an "Emergency Committee on Inaugural Jim Crowism," which met at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association, with the Rev. Arthur Gray, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, presiding.

Doxey Wilkerson, Howard University professor, gave as valid grounds of protest against the "gala" that, in the official Inaugural program, listed at the end of committees was a "Special Entertainment Committee—Colored," which he regarded as a setting aside of colored people in an official manner.

Committees were appointed to distribute 20,000 pieces of literature, to communicate with various Government officials, to consider picketing of the Labor Department Auditorium at the "gala" performance.

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, who declined to serve on a subcommittee of the emergency committee, last night declared: "I am opposed to any action which is subversive in character and designed to interfere with plans of the President's Inaugural committee."

# Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Duvall

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Exie Duvall, 58, widow of Clinton Duvall, who died in a Baltimore hospital following an illness of several months, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Church at Damascus. The Rev. Elmore J. Benson, pastor of the church, and the Rev. James W. Baxley, pastor of Jennings Chapel, Howard County, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Duvall was a life-long resident of Montgomery and Howard Counties and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullinix, of Montgomery County. She is survived by a son, John Celius Duvall, Daisy, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Basil Warfield, Damascus, Md., and six brothers, Joseph, Munroe and Webster Mullinix, all of Montgomery County; Dorsey and Addison Mullinix, both of Howard County, and King Mullinix, Sykesville, Md.

# Legion Oyster Roast Slated for Today

C. Francis McCarthy, Grand Chef de Gare of Voiture 174, the 40 and 8, American Legion, announced last night that the annual oyster roast and barbecue will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Veterans Club, 3135 K Street Northwest.

Chairman of the affair is Jack Mulvey. Vice chairmen are: Russ Clarkson, Louis Allwine, Ward Wright, Francis Miller, Charles Dailey, Richard O'Brien, and Horace Lineburg.

# *Funeral Today For Mrs. Cassard, Fraternity 'Mother'*

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Katherine Cassard, 67, house mother for the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Maryland, will be at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, today at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the cemetery of the church.

Mrs. Cassard died at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. S. Jones, in Beltsville, Friday morning.

She had been Kappa Alpha house mother for 11 years, being the first fraternity house mother at the university. Members of the fraternity will act as pallbearers.

She is survived by three sisters, Mattie L. Coffin, of Beltsville; Rachel J. Coffin, of Washington, and Mrs. Harriet Belfield, of Swarthmore, Pa., and one brother, E. F. Coffin, of Beltsville.

# *James A. Green To Be Buried At Hyattsville*

Funeral services for James A. Green, 85, of 602 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died of pneumonia Friday night at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., will be held tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Hyattsville, Md.

A resident of Takoma Park for 28 years, Mr. Green was taken to the Washington Sanitarium January 14 by the rescue squad of the Takoma Volunteer Fire Department after he was found prostrate on the floor of his home.

Before coming to Takoma Park, Mr. Green owned a poolroom and cigar store on North Capitol and H Streets Northwest. He was a member of the Centennial Masonic Lodge.

# Cohen Students Give Midwinter Recital

The intermediate class of Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art gave its midwinter recital yesterday afternoon at the Grafton Hotel.

Among those who presented sketches and original monologues were Daphine Mahon, Shirley Martin, Morris Schreiber, Rosemary Norair, Betty Phillips, Lillian Scher, Dolores Rosenblatt, Rhoda Kushner, Erin Woodall, Ruth Sures, Bebe Sures, Olga Dossett, Ethel Peake, Phyllis Kushner and Henrietta Cohen. A scene from Alice in Wonderland, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," was given by Joy Cronin, Johnny McDowell Corn and Keith Seegmiller.

# G. D. Wolfe Rites Set Tomorrow

The funeral of Garrott D. Wolfe, 75, native of Montgomery County, who died after a long illness in Washington Friday, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow with burial in the Baptist Cemetery at Hyattstown, Montgomery County.

Mr. Wolfe is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian G. Wolfe, and the following children: Mrs. Robert Walker, Washington Grove; Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward B. Harry, Garrott W. Wolfe, John L. Wolfe and Charles Lewis Wolfe, all of Washington, and Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, Richmond, Va. He also leaves a brother, G. Maurice Wolfe, Linden, Md., and a sister, Mrs. John Nutter, Brunswick, Md.

At one time Mr. Wolfe was in the mercantile business near Hyattstown.

# Rites Tomorrow For Col. W. G. Wall

Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Wallene-Boyd, Md., for Col. William Guy Wall, engineer and World War veteran who died at the age of 65 in Indianapolis January 16. Burial will follow in Bealesville, Md.

Among his survivors are a sister, Mrs. Stanley D. Embrick, wife of Gen. Stanley D. Embrick, of Washington.

# *Rites Tomorrow For F. J. Hobbs, 64, Building Foreman*

Final rites for Firdie James Hobbs, 64, who during his 40 years here as a carpenter and foreman participated in the construction of many nationally known buildings, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hobbs, a native of Roseboro, N. C., died Friday at his home, 3819 Seventh Street Northwest. At the time of his death he was construction foreman for Sanitary Grocery Co. Before joining the grocery firm 20 years ago, he had helped build Union Station, the Pan American Union and the New National Museum.

A charter member of Petworth Lodge, Masons, Mr. Hobbs was on the board of deacons at the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Miss Nellie E. Hobbs and Mrs. Fred E. Robbins; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Lockhead, of Washington; Miss Dora Hobbs and Miss Nellie Hobbs, of Roseboro; Mrs. Mamie Tall, of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, John, of Washington, and W. Adrian, of Roseboro.

# *John T. Loomis, Noted Collector Of Books, Dies*

John True Loomis, 80, one of America's foremost collectors of first editions and antiques and connected for 61 years with W. H. Lowdermilk & Co. booksellers here, died yesterday at his home, 1025 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The son of Col. John Loomis of Civil War fame, Mr. Loomis had spent all of his adult life collecting rare and out-of-print books and dealing in books as managing director of the Lowdermilk firm.

Included in his collection of more than 8,000 raré volumes were copies of Kelmscott's edition of Chaucer and several early printings of Fitzgerald's Rubaiyat. His collection of 1,200 books on the Adirondack Mountain region, called the most extensive in existence, was presented two years ago to the Keene Valley Public Library.

Mr. Loomis leaves no relatives in Washington. He never married.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Gawler's Funeral Home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be at Portland, Me.

# *Jack C. Jenkins' Funeral Rites Set for Tuesday*

Funeral services for Jack G. Jenkins, former Capital Transit Co. superintendent of transportation, who died Friday at Towson, Md., will be held Tuesday at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mr. Jenkins, 48, had been connected with the transit company since 1917 and lived at 4611 Sleaford Road, Bethesda, Md.

A native of Ashburn, Va., he came to Washington in the World War and became a motorman with Capital Transit. He was promoted to starter in 1924, and assistant superintendent of the Georgetown division in 1925. He acted as assistant superintendent of transportation from 1936 to 1939, when he was made superintendent of transportation.

Mr. Jenkins was a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church. He leaves his wife, one son, J. K. Jenkins, and a brother, William W. Jenkins. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

# 2 Police Court Attaches Ousted In Probe of Graft in Fines

Investigation of alleged irregularities at Police Court will be continued during the coming week by Edward M. Curran, District attorney, it was learned last night, after the dismissal of two court attaches was made public yesterday.

Joseph R. Burke, clerk for Judge Hobart Newman, and James E. Sullivan, a bailiff, were discharged by order of Judges John P. McMahon, Walter J. Casey and George D. Neilson, after the three met in executive session Friday. Judge Newman was not present at the meeting, but had attended an earlier session, it was said.

At Friday's meeting, it was learned, the judges heard testimony of a colored man who had been convicted of a traffic law violation. The man declared that he had paid $12 of a $15 fine to a court employe, though no record of the payment appeared on the records.

A similar complaint from a Sanitary Grocery Co. employe, who had been fined $100 for driving while drunk, also was heard by the magistrates.

The Post learned that Detective Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon, special investigator for the district attorney, began a probe of irregularities at Police Court last December. Information uncovered brought about the conference of judges, it was said.

Judge McMahon would not discuss the dismissal of the two men yesterday. His only comment was that they were discharged "for the good of the service."

Burke was employed at the court as Judge Newman's clerk in October, 1937, and received $1,920 annual salary. Sullivan was hired April 12, 1938, and was paid $1,440.

# The WEATHER

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises ..... | 7:24 | |
| High tide | 12:06 | 12:41 |
| Sun sets ..... | 5:14 | |
| Low tide | 6:31 | 7:24 |

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and much colder Sunday; fair and colder Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cold; lowest temperature Monday morning about 15 degrees; fresh northwest winds Sunday diminishing late Sunday night and Monday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and much colder in east and snow flurries and much colder in west portion Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cold.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and much colder with snow flurries in extreme west portion Sunday; generally fair and colder Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cold.

**Conditions**

The disturbance that was central over Michigan Friday night is now moving slowly east-northeastward over the lower lake region, Canton, N. Y., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches), and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to South Carolina. Minor wave disturbances are moving northeastward along a cold front some distance off Cape Hatteras, 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches), and another ship about 200 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., 1015.9 millibars (30.00 inches). A minor disturbance is moving southeastward over Montana. Port Pack, Mont., 1013.9 millibars (29.94 inches), and pressure remains low from southern Alaska southeastward to western Washington, Kodiak, Alaska, 991.9 millibars (29.29 inches). Precipitation has occurred over northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains and in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, the lake region, Florida, and the North Atlantic States. The anticyclone from the Northwest accompanied by quite cold polar air has now overspread the Great Central Valleys, the West Gulf States, and the upper lake region with lowest temperature at 7:30 p. m., minus 5 degrees at Bemidji, Minn., and highest sea-level pressure, 1031.5 millibars (30.46 inches) at Kansas City, Mo. Pressure remains high over the southern plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions. El Morro, N. Mex., 1034.9 millibars (30.56 inches), and over the ocean north and northeast of Puerto Rico. The weather has become considerably warmer in the Rocky Mountain region and the Dakotas.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 46; lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 87; 7:30 p. m., 80. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 30 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 0.46 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

| | High. Sat. | Low. Sat. night. | Fri. 7:30 p.m. | Rain- fall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 46 | 40 | 43 | .... |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 46 | 22 | 41 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 40 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 45 | 41 | 39 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 47 | 40 | 44 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 44 | 35 | 38 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 41 | 40 | 35 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 12 | —18 | 12 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 37 | 34 | 36 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 39 | 30 | 28 | 0.10 |
| Butte, Mont. | 42 | 20 | 36 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 46 | 16 | 37 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 21 | 21 | 9 | 0.05 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 35 | 34 | 29 | 0.01 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 35 | 35 | 28 | 0.04 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 12 | 7 | 8 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 53 | 17 | 45 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 11 | 0 | 9 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 32 | 32 | 22 | 0.14 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 5 | —11 | —2 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 52 | 28 | 48 | .... |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 42 | 27 | 37 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 47 | 36 | 42 | .... |
| Houghton, Mich. | 11 | 10 | 11 | 0.39 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 9 | —15 | 8 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 29 | 29 | 19 | 0.01 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 56 | 54 | 53 | 0.84 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 18 | 6 | 15 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 36 | 27 | 32 | 0.04 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 73 | 54 | 67 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 32 | 31 | 28 | 0.06 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 31 | 30 | 30 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 77 | 63 | 64 | 0.48 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 5 | —7 | —2 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 50 | 45 | 41 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 45 | 45 | 41 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 44 | 34 | 40 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 26 | 4 | 22 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 22 | 2 | 16 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 41 | 36 | 37 | 0.01 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 67 | 34 | 65 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 40 | 39 | 31 | 0.03 |
| Portland, Me. | 31 | 28 | 30 | 0.01 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 50 | 40 | 48 | 0.88 |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 39 | 10 | 29 | 0.32 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 20 | 13 | 16 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 46 | 29 | 38 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 55 | 35 | 51 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 71 | 47 | 65 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 62 | 46 | 59 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 58 | 54 | 55 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | .. | 48 | .. | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 15 | 11 | 10 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 59 | 56 | 55 | 0.31 |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 36 | .. | 33 | .... |

## What's Going on and Where

**State Societies**

Rhode Island, breakfast honoring Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, wife of Governor, Lafayette Hotel, 9 a. m.

Tennessee, luncheon honoring Governor and Congressional delegation, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alabama, luncheon for Gov. Frank M. Dixon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Mississippi, luncheon in honor of Gov. Paul B. Johnson and staff, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Arkansas, luncheon, for Lieut.-Gov. Robert Bailey, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

North Carolina, luncheon for Gov. J. Melville Broughton at Army and Navy Club, 1 p. m.

Georgia, dinner honoring Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Raleigh Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

California, Congressional reception and luncheon, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Virginia, luncheon honoring Gov. and Mrs. Price, Washington Golf and Country Club, 1:30 p. m.

South Carolina, tea honoring Gov. and Mrs. Maybank, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Pennsylvania, reception for Gov. Arthur James, Hay-Adams House, 4 p. m.

Florida, reception honoring Gov. and Mrs. Holland, Washington Hotel, 4 p. m.

**Meeting**

National Capital Dance Association, Thayer Studios, 1215 Connecticut Avenue, 2 p. m.

**Dinner**

Federal Welders Association, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

## Rep. Massingale's Funeral Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Representative Sam Massingale, 70, Democrat, of Cordell, Okla., who died suddenly yesterday will be held in Cordell, at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.), Tuesday.

The widow, accompanied by a daughter, Miss Jane Massingale, and Manser Stewart, the late Congressman's secretary, left here by train last night with the body. The funeral services will be held in the Church of Christ, and burial will be in Longwood Cemetery, Cordell.

Mrs. Betty Lou Nelson, Washington, one of Massingale's daughters, was ill with influenza, and was forbidden by physicians to make the trip.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Listen! with Glynn

More than 25 microphones and 5 portable short-wave radio units will be in use Monday so that WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System can bring you and the Nation a comprehensive picture of the ceremonies at President Roosevelt's historic third inauguration.

For describing the parade along Pennsylvania Avenue and the impressive scenes at the Capitol and the White House, C. B. S. has mobilized a battery of its most prominent reporters and news analysts. They include Elmer Davis, Albert Warner, Bob Trout, John Charles Daly, William L. Shirer, Eric Sevareid and Mel Allen.

Columbia's inaugural staff has been assigned to vantage points commanding excellent views of the ceremonies. These include the Goodyear blimp cruising over the city, an Army scout car with a mobile transmitter, a post atop the Washington Monument and another inside the rotunda of the Capitol itself.

Columbia's inaugural broadcasts got under way yesterday when "Report to the Nation" from WJSV, presented Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln in the program contrasting a day in the White House during the Great Emancipator's administration with a similar 24-hour period in these stirring times.

Last night also at 10:30 a round-table discussion was arranged at the studios of WJSV, in cooperation with the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. The story of this social-philanthropic enterprise to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was unfolded in the remarks of round-table participants Elmer Davis, Albert Warner, William L. Shirer, C. B. S. correspondent who recently arrived in this country from his post in Berlin; Eric Sevareid, who also returned a short while ago from war duties in Europe, and John Charles Daly.

Today the program, "The World Tonight," regularly scheduled C. B. S. news broadcast heard over WJSV at 7 p. m., will summarize the pre-inaugural events and preview the actual ceremonies of Inaugural Day with Daly, Jack Knell, Warner Mel Allen and Sevareid taking part.

The Inaugural Gala at Constitution Hall will be broadcast through WJSV to the Nation-wide network tonight at 10:30. Charlie Chaplin, delivering the closing speech of his latest film, "The Great Dictator;" several songs by Nelson Eddy, famed barytone, and Hans Kindler, directing the National Symphony Orchestra, are to be among broadcast features.

Immediately following, Columbia's "Headlines and Bylines," regularly scheduled Sunday news program, will present Bob Trout, C. B. S. ace reporter; Warner and Sevareid, each offering a different aspect of the inaugural preliminaries and arrangements.

Monday, President Roosevelt, accompanied by members of his personal and official families, goes to St. John's Church for a short service of meditation and prayer. While the official party attends church, Columbia expects to broadcast a brief service, "The Nation Prays With the President," from 10:30 to 10:35 a. m.

From 11:30 a. m. until approximately 1:30 p. m., Columbia's inaugural staff will engage in the busiest part of its entire assignment. They will be at their microphones to cover these events:

The President leaving the White House, accompanied by the Joint Congressional Committee, for the Capitol; the inaugural ceremonies taking place on the Presidential platform erected on the East Front of the Capitol; the invocation preliminary to the oath; administering of the oath of office to Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace; Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administering the oath of office to President Roosevelt; the President's inaugural address; the benediction, and Mr. Roosevelt's return to the White House.

Indicative of the thoroughness with which this coverage has been planned are the following assignments of C. B. S. personnel: White House, Warner; scout car with mobile transmitter, Daly; Goodyear blimp, Knell; Farm Credit Administration Building, Gunnar Back; old Supreme Court entrance to Capitol, Warren Sweeney; Capitol's small rotunda, Hugh Conover; balcony under the Capitol's big dome, Sevareid; Capitol's top dome, outside, Allen; Capitol steps, Trout; booth on Capitol steps, Davis; second booth, Capitol steps, Alberto Zalamea, for Columbia's short-wave broadcasts to the rest of the world.

From 2:30 to 3 p. m., Trout, in a booth on the Court of Freedom; Daly, in a scout car, Warner and Allen, from the Treasury Building, and Knell, overhead, in a blimp, will give Columbia's coast-to-coast audience a thorough description of the inaugural parade while it is being reviewed by the President.

Concluding the C. B. S. inauguration coverage, a 15-minute broadcast from 11 to 11:15 p. m., E. S. T. Monday, will present an editorial roundup of press opinion on Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural address.

## Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Charles Karsten, 83, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Edwin B. Settle, 80, 929 Virginia ave. sw.
Ethel Lubin, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Garrott D. Wolf, 76, 4612 49th st. nw.
William R. Shaw, 71, 4321 Van Ness st. nw.
Tillie Cooperstein, 70, 1719 Lincoln rd. ne.
John A. Fitzsimmons, 70, 3212 7th st. ne.
Adelia Hunt, 70, 903 Hamlin st. ne.
John L. Hammack, 67, 1814 Lawrence st. ne.
Margaret A. Walker, 66, 1219 6th st. sw.
Annie Kammerow, 65, 1125 Spring rd.
Oscar Myers, 64, Emergency Hosp.
Perdie J. Hobbs, 64, 3519 7th st. nw.
Emma M. Wurtsbacher, 61, 5620 Colorado ave. nw.
Annabelle M. Luckett, 59, 1419 Rhode Island ave. nw.
James Bours, 57, Emergency Hosp.
Ellen Schrum, 55, 69-A Bates st. nw.
James A. Bonleavy, 50, Walter Reed Hosp.
Mabel E. Stiefeltz, 47, 2617 42d st. nw.
Richard H. Howard, 37, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Frances Loveless, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward F. Gallagher, jr., 3 mos., Children's Hosp.
John S. Trunsower, 1 mo., Georgetown Hosp.
Richard Simpson, 1 mo., 1428 Morse st. ne.
Laura S. Genies, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Rose M. Mahoney, 67, 1154 19th st. nw.
Joseph Hunter, 66, Freedmen's Hosp.
Albert Williams, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
James Thomas, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Curtis Rutherford, 29, 617 N st. nw.
Clarence Bailey, 18, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Doe, 8 mins., found rear 1227 N J ave. nw.

**Births**

William and Zenda Arkin, boy.
Clinton and Kerma Buchman, girl.
Thomas and Elle Bales, girl.
William and Jeanette Benge, girl.
Harry and Florence Berger, girl.
Samuel and Louise Biddle, jr., boy.
Leo and Laura Bolick, boy.
George and Willie Bowen, boy.
Hamilton and Mary Brown, girl.
Billy and Margaret Burke, boy.
Leslie and Helen Burnett, boy.
Stewart and Marjorie Burns, boy.
William and Iranell Calvin, girl.
Frederick and Margaret Carpenter, boy.
Howard and Helen Carroll, boy.
Lawrence and Dorothy Catterton, girl.
Ben and Sylvia Charnicoff, girl.
John and Muriel Clark, boy.
Frank and Ione Crane, boy.
Alexander and Grace Cunningham, girl.
Robert and Mildred Elliott, boy.
Cecil and Nora Fleshman, boy.
Harry and Jean Fowler, boy.
Stanley and Vergie Gaines, girl.
Paulino and Rose Gasman, boy.
Paul and Margaret Goldsworth, girl.
Leonard and Emmie Groves, boy.
Tate and Catherine Hackney, girl.
Leo and Irma Herbert, girl.
Warren and Dorothy Hughes, boy.
Robert and Catherine Jones, boy.
Roland and Pauline Kent, girl.
Waldo and Bernice Jinney, girl.
Harry and Sarah Kiolz, boy.
Wilson and Helen Lansford, boy.
John and Anna Latimer, boy.
Frank and Anna Littlefield, boy.
Benjamin and Elizabeth Mark, boy.
James and Eleanor Miller, girl.
Percy and Rose Moy, girl.
Edward and Beatrice McDermott, girl.
Thomas and Audrey Ogle, girl.
Francis and Jeanette Olsen, boy.
Horace and Helen Owen, boy.
Knighton and Florence Parker, boy.
Carl and Bethene Peterson, girl.
Louis and Doris Petriello, girl.
Samuel and Frieda Poma, boy and girl twins.
Earl and Myra Porter, girl.
Cecil and Esther Pryor, girl.
Joseph and Sophie Rappaport, girl.
Thomas and Glenda Sampson, boy.
James and Agnes Schaffar, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Shimon, girl.
Emory and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Herbert and Ann Stalger, girl.
Francis and Frances St. Germain, boy.
Holand and Margaret Sweeney, girl.
John and Virginia Turner, boy.
James and Lillie Turner, girl.
Herman and Elizabeth Vaughan, girl.
Edward and Margaret White, girl.
Joseph and Catherine Winter, boy.
Rom and Ella Woodward, girl.
Peyton and Ethel Wyatt, girl.
Emile and Lillian Zuehy, boy.
John and Louise Battle, boy.
Raymond and Peral Catlett, girl.
George and Bernice Cave, boy.
Milton and Bennie Coster, girl.
Thaddeus and Rebecca Jones, girl.
Albert and Esther Pearson, boy.
Joseph and Mary Proctor, girl.
Isaac and Matilda Smith, girl.
Ephriam and Lucille William, boy.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Clarence A. Crutchfield, 29, 621 East Capitol Street, and Frances M. Moore, 30, 1036 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

Harry F. Opperman, 27, 1651 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Lillian Ebie, 28, Evansville, Ind. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Willie Williams, 27, 311 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Jackson, 29, 115 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

William R. DuBois, 22, Naval Air Station, and Evelyn Kirby, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Fred Davis, 28, 911 S Street Northwest, and Elvira Hollings, 26, 911 S Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Richard D. Scott, 33, 1434 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Pauline F. Williams, 27, 1448 Girard Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

William Scroggins, 23, 469 H Street Northwest, and Aileen Jones, 22, 465 G Street Northwest. The Rev. S. W. Courts.

Benjamin C. Smith, 59, 203 E Street Northwest, and Mary Hastings, 43, 203 E Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Lonnie B. Campbell, 37, 1173 Morse Street Northeast, and Mary E. Kidwell, 21, 2842 Bladensburg Road Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

George N. James, 24, 518 A Street Southeast, and Norma M. Price, 22, Harrison, Ark. The Rev. Joseph L. Fendrick.

Russell A. Young, 20, 812 I Street Northeast, and Doris E. Pinkard, 18, 819½ I Street Northeast. The Rev. Holder Wilson.

John D. Mancini, 21, 623 C Street Southwest, and Ruth A. Lane, 17, 632 Maryland Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Damian Grady.

James W. Smith, 29, 609 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Elizabeth M. Grigsby, 29, 415 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Norman L. Hutson, 21, 1412 Morse Street Northeast, and Catherine R. Morris, 18, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

James McIntosh, 21, 1231 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Beatrice Mitchell, 19, 1231 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James L. Bennett.

Russell D. Proud, 24, 2534 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Evelyn C. Koontz, 26, 1313 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Albert J. Hannan, 24, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Effie D. Horn, 19, 408 Seward Square Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

Norman B. Williams, 25, 700 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Evelyn C. Coulter, 22, 2210 Brothers Place Southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Theodore R. Gaines, 20, 430 M Street Northwest, and Videssa Boler, 18, 430 M Street Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Robert Butler, 30, 116 Grover Courth Northwest, and Edith Lamb, 20, 116 Grover Court Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormick.

George B. Leffler, jr., 25, 15 Evarts Street Northeast, and Grace R. Monds, 23, 2922 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

George W. Christopher, 30, Annapolis Hotel, and Geneva Witherspoon, 30, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

James Brundage, 26, 2060 E Street Northwest, and Marian Miller, 21, 2048 E Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

George J. Goebel, 43, 1923 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Elizabeth K. Ritts, 28, 2006 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Frederick W. Doak, 34, 4025 Twenty-second Street Northeast, and Marie M. Condrey, 28, 1 Eighteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

**Marriage Licenses, Rockville**

Orrin Lewis Moore, 28, and Margaret Elizabeth Mullinix, 23, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

George R. Anderson, 23, and Daisy L. Suggs, 18, both of Washington.

Henry Rue Vance, 21, Doylestown, Pa., and Gladys Etta Newcomb, 24, Takoma Park, Md.

Charles N. Harrington, 19, and Barbara B. Cole, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

George R. Waddell, 21, and Helen W. Welling, 23, both of Bethesda, Md.

## Ship Movements

**AT NEW YORK**

**Arrived Yesterday**
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Talamanca, from Cristobal.
Monterey, from Veracruz.
Tela, Puerto Barrios.

**Arrive Today**
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
No arrivals scheduled.

**Sailing Today**
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

# Official Army, Navy and Medical Corps Transfers

**ARMY**

Edmonds, Maj. Gen. James E., to Camp Lee, Va.

**Signal Corps**

Crawford, Col. David McL., to Birmingham, Ala.

Pigg, Maj. Albert M., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Fontaine, 2d Lt. Eugene V., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Wrighi, 2d Lt. Malon O., to Puerto Rican Dept.

**Signal Corps Reserve**

Newcomb, 1st Lt. Harley M., to Baltimore, Md.

Doney, 2d Lt. Richard J., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Clink, 2d Lt. Jack J., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

**Field Artillery**

Paine, Col. George H., to Camp Livingston, La.

Lewis, Lt. Col. John R., to Fort Knox, Ky.

**Field Artillery Reserve**

Mehle, 1st Lt. Philip J., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

McBride, 1st Lt. James E., to Wash., D. C.

**Medical Corps**

McKinney, Col. Garfield L., to Camp Joe T. Robinson, Ark.

**Medical Corps Reserve**

Allison, Capt. Ray L., to San Francisco, Calif.

Shoenfelt, 1st Lt. James W., jr., to Baltimore, Md.

Wolff, 1st Lt. Luther H., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

**Engineer Corps**

Fowler, Col. Raymond F., to Birmingham, Ala.

Mullican, Capt. Timothy L., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Allen, Capt. Albert A., to Portland, Oreg.

Canada, 1st Lt. John B., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dickson, 1st Lt. Lawrence F., to Galveston, Tex.

Michel, 2d Lt. Michael H., to New Orleans, La.

**Inspector General's Department**

Dougherty, Lt. Col. Joseph S., to Birmingham, Ala.

**Ordnance Department**

Marsh, Lt. Col. Raymond, to Birmingham, Ala.

Haskell, Maj. Robert K., to Wash., D. C.

**Ordnance Department Reserve**

Davies, Lt. Col. Clarence E., to Wash., D. C.

Bullock, Capt. Charles L., to Dover, N. J.

Krasse, 1st Lt. Alfred L., to Dover, N. J.

Bullen, 2d Lt. George, to Aberdeen, Md.

Madigan, 2d Lt. Donald F., to Dover, N. J.

Mace, 2d Lt. Charles J., to Dover, N. J.

Bryson, 2d Lt. Herbert E., to Wash., D. C.

**Infantry**

Callen, Lt. Col. Nathaniel E., to Arlington, Va.

Toole, Lt. Col. Leslie E., to Riverside, Calif.

Annis, Lt. Col. Lewis W., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Caum, Maj. Norman C., to Lisbon, Portugal.

**Infantry Reserve**

Russell, 1st Lt. Robert J., to Wash., D. C.

Griffee, 1st Lt. John F., to Wash., D. C.

Harris, 1st Lt. John McK., to Wash., D. C.

Cumming, 1st Lt. William F., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Boebel, 2d Lt. Richard W., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

**Cavalry**

Limbocker, Lt. Col. Thomas F., to New York, N. Y.

Lambert, Lt. Col. Kent C., to Fort Riley, Kans.

**Cavalry Reserve**

Strader, Capt. Leland F., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Taylor, 1st Lt. Walter R., to Fort Riley, Kans.

**Quartermaster Corps**

Larson, Maj. Leander, to Kansas City, Mo.

Ketcham, Maj. Frank G., to Camp Lee, Va.

Burghelm, Maj. Joseph H., to Baltimore, Md.

Gage, Maj. Elvin R., to Joliet, Ill.

Berger, Capt. George A., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Barker, Capt. Clarence D., to San Francisco, Calif.

Ledbetter, Capt. John J., jr., to San Antonio, Tex.

Dickman, 1st Lt. Dorian H., to Madison, Ind.

Griffin, 1st Lt. Ralph J., to Columbus, Ohio.

Kiely, 1st Lt. Ralph J., to Madison, Ind.

Hudgin, 1st Lt. Lawrence M., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Hoppert, 1st Lt. Darvin E., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

**Quartermaster Corps Reserve**

Bannon, Lt. Col. William M., to New Orleans, La.

Cooke, 2d Lt. Lloyd K., to San Antonio, Tex.

**Adjutant General's Department**

Warden, Maj. Cranford C. B., to Wash., D. C.

**Adjutant General's Department Reserve**

Beeth, 2d Lt. Howard O., to Wash., D. C.

Runner, 2d Lt. Kenyon R., to Wash., D. C.

**Coast Artillery Corps**

Shepherd, Capt. Charles E., to New York, N. Y.

**Coast Artillery Corps Reserve**

Whited, Lt. Col. Norman W., to Wash., D. C.

Rader, 1st Lt. Donald W., to Wash., D. C.

Goetz, 1st Lt. Henry F., jr., to Wash., D. C.

Bank, 1st Lt. Bertram, to Savannah, Ga.

Zucco, 2d Lt. Clyde John, to McChord Field, Wash.

**Air Corps**

Mason, Capt. Gerry L., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Briggs, 2d Lt. James K., to Moffett Field, Calif.

**Chaplain Corps**

Griessel, 1st Lt. Albert C., jr., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

**Chaplain Corps Reserve**

Brann, 1st Lt. Harrison A., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Barrick, 1st Lt. Milford D., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

**Medical Administrative Corps Reserve**

Bartlett, 1st Lt. Charles H., to St. Louis, Mo.

**Veterinary Corps Reserve**

Vaupel, 1st Lt. Carl F., to Front Royal, Va.

**Chemical Warfare Service Reserve**

McCullough, 2d Lt. George E., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

**NAVY**

**VICE ADMIRALS**

Adolphus Andrews, det. Cdr., Scty Force about Feb. 1; to Cmdt. 3d N. D. and Cmdt., Navy Yd., New York, N. Y.

William S. Pye, det. Cdr., Battleships, Battle Force, about Feb. 1; to Mbr. Gen Bd., Wash., D. C.

**REAR ADMIRALS**

David W. Bagley, det. Cmdt., Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif., in Jan.; to Cdr., Battleship Div. 2.

Arthur L. Bristol, det. Cdr., Patrol Wings, U. S. Fleet; to Cdr., Aircraft, Scts. Force.

Isaac C. Kidd, det. Chief of Staff and Aide, Cdr., Battleships, Battle Force, about Feb. 1; to Cdr., Battleship Div. 1.

Wilhelm L. Friedell, det. Cdr. Submarines, Scts. Force, about Jan. 18; to Cmdt., Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif.

Husband E. Kimmel, det. Cdr. Cruisers, Battle Force, about Feb. 1; to CINC, Pacific Fleet.

Sherwoode A. Taffinder, det. Chief of Staff and Aide, CINC, U. C. Fleet, about Feb. 1; to Cdr., Cruiser Div. 5.

Walter N. Vernon, det. Cdr. Battleship Div. 2, about Feb. 1; to Sr. Mbr., Bd. of Inspection and Survey, Pacific Coast Section.

**CAPTAINS**

Damon E. Cummings, det. instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in Dec.; to Chief of Staff and Aide, Cmdt., 15th Nav. Dist.

Robert R. M. Emmet, orders Nov. 25 revoked; det. Chief of Staff and Aide, Cdr., Patrol Force; to Cdr., Transports, Patrol Force.

Olaf M. Hustvedt, det. instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in Feb.; to c. f. o. U. S. S. North Carolina and on board when comm.

Jonas H. Ingram, det. CO, U. S. S. Tennessee, about Dec. 30; to Cdr., Cruiser Div. 2.

Joseph R. Redman, det. CO, U. S. S. Henderson, about Jan. 20; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Charles E. Reordan, det. Dretr. Nav. Res. 12th N. D. in Dec.; to CO, U. S. S. Tennessee.

**Medical Corps**

**CAPTAIN**

William J. Zalesby (MC), det. Med. Off. in command, Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, N. H.; to Dist. Med. Off. 11th N. D.

**COMMANDER**

James F. Hays (MC), det. 2d Defense Battalion, Fit. Mar. Force, Mar. Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., Dec. 23; to U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

**LIEUTENANT**

Eldon C. Swanson (MC), det. U. S. Nav. Acadmey, Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20; to Nav. Disp., Navy Dept.

**Dental Corps**

**LIEUTENANT**

Lewis M. Smylie (DC), det. U. S. S. Rizal, about Feb. 3; to U. S. S. Whitney.

**Supply Corps**

**CAPTAIN**

William C. Pile (SC), det. Off. in Chg., Navy Purchasing Off., San Francisco, Calif.; to comm. establishment Nav. Supply Depot, Oakland, Calif., and off. in chg. that depot when established.

**Warrant Officers**

**CHIEF MACHINIST**

Joseph M. Lenart, det. U. S. S. Wasp, about Dec. 20; to U. S. S. Nitro.

**MACHINIST**

Harry A. Mowder, det. Recr. Ship, San Francisco, Calif., about Dec. 20; to U. S. S. Cincinnati.

**CHIEF ELECTRICIAN**

William Pollock, det. U. S. S. Denebola; cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

**ELECTRICIANS**

Hubert A. Daw: to U. S. S. Concord.

Robert L. Stewart; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

Reserve aviators, A-V(N) detached instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla., to assignments indicated:

**ENSIGNS**

William R. Bentley; to Bomb. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

James R. Collard; to Scts. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Gail G. Phillips; to Scts. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

**Nurses**

Mary J. Burns; to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

Edith C. McClellan; to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

Adelaide A. Powell; to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

## Clipper Movements

**At New York**

**Arrival Wednesday**
Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., La Guardia Field, from Lisbon.

**Departure Sunday**
Atlantic Clipper leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

**Departure Wednesday**
Yankee Clipper leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

**Departure Saturday**
Dixie Clipper leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

**Pacific Clipper Movements**

**At San Francisco**

**Departure Wednesday**
Philippine Clipper leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam, Macao and Honkong.

SHILO PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
"OLD SCHOOL"
4th Floor, Pythian Temple (Elevator)
9th Street Above New York Ave. N.W.
2:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to make it possible for our employees to observe the Inauguration Celebration, our offices will be closed on Monday, January the 20th, 1941.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth St., N. W. • 1339 Wisconsin Ave.
REpublic 3275

America Re-Pledges Itself to the Purpose of

UNITY

The United States of America has its coat off. It has tightened its belt. It has put its shoulder to the wheel.

Whatever the future may hold, this Country stands squarely and unqualifiedly behind its leaders.

The inauguration of the President and Vice-President is the signal for spurring the country on to greater effort; greater activity; greater accomplishment . . . and, above all, **singleness of purpose.**

Lansburgh's is a veteran store of the Nation's Capital. Inaugurations are not new to us. We have witnessed them all from the sixteenth to the thirty-second President.

But, **today's** Presidential Inauguration has particular significance to us, and to all America, because of the high ideals which shine through its pageantry.

**Lansburgh's Proudly Salutes Democracy and the Courageous Leaders Who Hold Its Banner on High**

*STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY*

*in order that all of Lansburgh's co-workers may view the inaugural ceremonies.*

Lansburgh's
91ST YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. - NAtional 9800

# G. H. O'Connor Excels in Fun And Business

## Minstrel of Presidents Recently Made Head Of 3 Title Firms

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

George H. O'Connor, the lawyer and businessman, momentarily took the spotlight away from George H. O'Connor, the beloved troubador, one day last week.

The result was that a good many people were reminded that George has a vocation as well as an avocation, and what's more, that he's just about tops in the field where he makes a living.

The chunky, rosy-cheeked little man, lion of a thousand banquets, entertainer of every American President since William McKinley, reached that vocational pinnacle when a board of directors elected him president of three Washington insurance title companies.

The promotion was in the best Horatio Alger tradition, for back in the early 90's, he had started out with one of these companies as a messenger boy.

**He Sings for Fun**

This was the District Title Insurance Co. He now takes over the helm of this, as well as of the Washington Title Insurance Co., and the Lawyers Insurance Co. For some reason, the three are entities, but have a common head and do an annual business involving property worth something like $50,000,000.

George O'Connor sings for the fun of it. This is probably a blessing, for after a day of wrestling with that branch of the law dealing with real estate titles, a man really ought to blow off steam in some way.

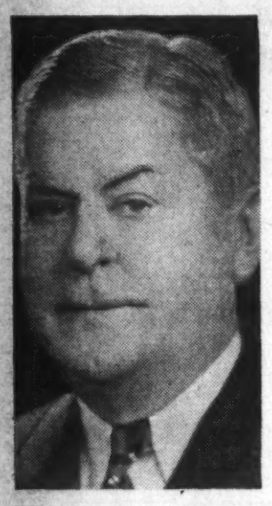
He has not been alone in his avocation here in Washington. His good friend, the late Nicholas Longworth, played the violin like a dream. The late William H. Woodin, President Roosevelt's first Secretary of the Treasury, played several instruments, including the zither, the violin, the guitar and the piano "with two fingers." He composed "Toy Soldier" and the very popular "Spring Is in My Heart Again." Former Vice President Charles G. (Hell and Maria) Dawes also is a violinist and composer, his most notable work being "Melody in A Major," a thing of real beauty.

**Voice Is Throaty**

George O'Connor has composed "You May Be a Bavarian on Broadway," "He Ain't No Relation of Mine" (Taft's favorite), and a number of others.

His voice probably would win no kudos from Toscaninni; it is a throaty barytone, usually sent on its flight with a warm southern accent. Nevertheless, the late Will Rogers thought George had it all over Al Jolson.

Jolson and O'Connor, both of them natives of Washington, appeared at



GEORGE H. O'CONNOR

an Alfalfa Club banquet. The mammy-shouting Al, long a toast on Broadway, sang, and then gave way to George. The latter got by far the most applause.

Will Rogers turned to Gene Buck and said:

"Gene, I don't know but what the better boy stayed home."

**Offered $1,000 a Week**

Stack George up against professionals, as the Alfalfa Club and the White House Correspondents Association do every year, and he will walk off with the honors every time. Once a theatrical agent heard him and the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon at a banquet, and offered them $1,000 a week to tour the country. George wasn't interested, and neither was "Uncle Joe."

Two years ago, at a banquet of the White House Correspondents Association, George was in grand form. He sang "Little Tommy Murphy," the fabulous "Saloon," and most of the others in his repertoire. When it was over, the big, heavy-shouldered man who occupied the seat of honor borrowed a pencil, scribbled something on his place card, and sent it forward by a waiter.

"The waiter carried it like it was something sacred," George recalls.

George looked at the card and read:

"Dear George—Like rare old wine, you grow better with age. F. D. R."

**Sang "Saloon" to Hoover**

In the prohibition days, at the correspondents' banquets, George Serenaded the two dry Presidents—Hoover and Coolidge—with "Saloon," a haunting, mournful tune that was both an elegy of days gone by and a prayer for their return.

*Saloon, saloon, saloon,*
*It runs through my mind like a tune,*
*I don't like cafes and I hate cabarets,*
*But just mention saloon and my cares ade away.*

*For it brings back a fond recollection*
*Of a little old low-ceiling room*
*With a bar and a rail*
*And a dime and a pail,*
*Saloon, saloon, saloon.*

The saloon, or its equivalent, has long since come back, but the cry for the song still rises when George O'Connor takes the stage.

George probably came as near to pleasing Calvin Coolidge as any entertainer that ever lived. On one occasion George sang a song entitled "Cohen Owes Me Ninety-Seven Dollars." The song treated the welshing Mr. Cohen pretty harshly.

When George had finished, Harry Gusack, a guest, leaped to his feet, placed a hand over a curved, Roman nose, and hissed the troubador.

President Coolidge turned to J. Russell Young, now District Commissioner, and said:

"Is that Mr. Cohen?"

Coolidge never did tell George he was like old wine, but he once observed that he was "quite a character."

George Henry O'Connor was born in a house of Fourth Street, facing Judiciary Square, the son of Capt. Patrick E. O'Connor, U. S. A., and Ellen McCarthy O'Connor. As a child of six, he was sent to a dancing school conducted by a Prof. Sheldon, at Tenth and F Streets. The professor used to put on Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and it was in one of these, "The Pirates of Penzance," that little George made his debut.

**Still a Minstrel**

Later he sang in the Georgetown University Glee Club and the old Columbia Athletic Club Minstrels. This was in the heyday of the minstrels, when Lew Dockstader and Primrose and West were touring the land. Essentially, George is still a minstrel, and though his style may seem strange to youngsters brought up on swing, they like him nevertheless.

George worked and went to school at the same time. He owes his present lofty position in the real estate title field to the fact that he literally danced his first job away. This was a bookkeeping job at Woodward & Lothrop. George, still in short pants, couldn't reach the high desk to do his work, and so he got a box to stand on. One day Samuel W. Woodward came in to find George doing a clog dance on the box, and fired him. Thereupon our hero got a job with the District Title Insurance Co., and started his climb.

He was a special student at Georgetown University, but was awarded an honorary A. M. in 1915. He got his LL. B. and his LL. M. at the National University Law School.

**Taft a Good Loser**

In the meantime, as has been said, he was making a reputation as an amateur entertainer. The first President before whom he made his bow was William McKinley, and the occasion was a Gridiron Club dinner. Then came Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. George likes to recall an incident that showed what a good loser Taft was. He was attending a dinner after his defeat in 1912, and George sang "If He Goes In, I'm Going Out." Taft laughed uproariously and demanded an encore.

Not long after Woodrow Wilson took office, he heard George sing "My Cousin Caruse." He put his arm around George and thanked him, and later a swarm of job hunters descended on George to ask that he put in a boost for them with W. W.

Miss Margaret Wilson, a singer herself, arranged for George to make some phonograph records for the Columbia pepole. He sang "I Guess I'll Soon Be Back in Dixieland," "Mississippi Barbecue" and "These Feet of Mine," and the records gave George a national reputation.

**Liberty Loan Tour**

During the war, George and his late accompanist, Matt Horne, and Mme. Schumann-Heink toured the Army cantonments, and then staged a Liberty Loan rally in Philadelphia. George sold $780,000 worth of bonds, a record at the time.

Some years ago Wilton Lackaye, the actor, invited George to be his guest at the Lambs Club annual frolic. Not only did George meet the stage celebrities who comprise the club—but they met him.

"Gentlemen," said Lackaye, "you may think you're good, but I want to introduce to you a man who plays New York as a one-night stand—Geroge O'Connor."

When he is not working or lifting the rafters at a banquet, Mr. O'Connor lives a quiet life with Mrs. O'Connor and their two children, Helen Louise and George Henry, at 3313 Cleveland Avenue Northwest.

# *Travelogue on Office of Recorder of Deeds Is Broadcast by Students of Cardozo School*

Post Staff Photo

**TRIP BY RADIO**—Homer Blakey (foreground) was narrator for Cardozo High School students who took the radio audience on a trip through the offer of the Recorder of Deeds on the "Heroes of Democracy" program

Cardozo High School students took a radio audience through the office of the Recorder of Deeds yesterday in the Heroes of Democracy program sponsored each Saturday at 1:30 p. m. by The Post and Station WJSV.

The students laid the background for discussion of the work of the office by returning briefly to the first "heroes of democracy"—Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and other leaders of the first government assembled in the new capital city of Washington.

**Records Recopied**

Jefferson's maxim of "equality of right of all citizens to hold public office" was reflected in the study of the Recorder of Deeds office which is administered by colored officers and employes.

An employe pointed out to the visiting students that "more than 500,000 volumes of old land records dating from 1792 to 1893 have been recopied by WPA workers at a saving of approximately $200,000. At one time we had as many as 255 people working on this project alone." The present permanent personnel of the office includes 68 employes.

"All wise people who have business transactions involving real or personal property should learn to use the office of Recorder of Deeds," another employe told the students. "When anything is recorded here, the public is notified as to all the matters contained in the paper.

"The lawyer who draws up your deed will first have a title company inspect the records of the property you are buying to be sure that you are getting clear ownership. Then when your deed is given you, it must be recorded here to notify everyone that you are the owner of that property."

At one time the freeing of slaves was recorded in the District office, it was pointed out. The names of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and George Washington are among the famous names in the files.

Dr. William J. Thompkins, the present Recorder of Deeds, told the students his greatest satisfaction lies in the fact his office has brought increased revenue to the District Government.

The students made their inspection of the office last Thursday when their voices were recorded and rebroadcast yesterday.

Taking part in the program from Cardoza were:

Evelyn Atkinson, Evelyn Barnes, Homer Blake, Dorothea Brooks, Warren Dixon, Leon Eskridge, Evelyn Fairfax, Arvena Holbrook, Joseph Johnson, Cornelius King, Mary Ellen Melvin, Theodore Nickens, Paul Shackleford, Ojetta Waller and Mary Williams.

# Mendelson Drowned Self, Coroner Says

## D. C. Bondsman Was In Ill Health; Body Found in Rock Creek

Suicide by drowning was the verdict of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald late yesterday after an autopsy was performed on the body of Hyman Mendelson, 55, well-known District bondsman.

Mendelson's body was found shortly before noon yesterday floating in Rock Creek between the Calvert and Taft Bridges by Edward Watts, of 8 Eighth Street Southeast, a taxicab driver.

It was at first believed the bondsman had jumped from the Taft Bridge. The postmortem disclosed, however, that he was drowned after apparently wading over his depth.

Mendelson, who lived with his wife, a son, Alfred, and a daughter, Mrs. Molly Lutsky, at 2428 Fourteenth Street Northwest, disappeared about noon Friday. A lookout was broadcast for him by police.

**Health Was Failing**

The son told Detective Sergt. Fred Rawlinson yesterday that his father had been in ill health and had threatened "to end it all." The family had been watching the man to prevent any such action, but he slipped from the house undetected, the son said.

When found Mendelson was wearing one black and one brown shoe.

Until last December, Mendelson was associated in the bail-bond business with Joseph P. McGee. At that time the former withdrew from the partnership and established an office with his son.

McGee said yesterday that the dead man's business is "in good shape," and that he had no forfeitures pending. Mendelson complained frequently of ill health and often said he "wished he were dead," McGee declared.

# Auto Economy Test Winners Are Announced

## 23 Cars Finishing Average 22.5 Miles Per Gallon

*By the Associated Press*

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Jan. 18.—Winners in the various price divisions of the 490.3 mile Gilmore automobile economy run from Los Angeles to Grand Canyon January 9 included Willys, Ford, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Chrysler, Packard and Lincoln, unofficial results showed today.

The 23 cars which finished averaged 22.5 miles per gallon of gasoline. One entry withdrew because of mechanical trouble.

The results, with miles per gallons and miles per hour, follow:

Prince division A—Willys Plainsman, 29.06 and 52.41; Willys Plainsman, 28.40 and 42.43; Willys, 25.19 and 42.40.

Division B—Ford, 23.06 and 43.19; Plymouth, 21.71 and 43.22.

Division C—Nash 600, 23.81 and 42.80; Studebaker Champion, 24.61 and 42.64.

Division D—Hudson 6 De Luxe, 24.96 and 43.19; Mercury, 23.35 and 42.56; Dodge, 22.47 and 42.32.

Division E—Studebaker Commander, 24.36 and 42.84; Nash Ambassador 6, 23.16 and 43.37; De Soto, 20.04 and 46.59.

Division F—Studebaker President, 22.53 and 42.32; Nash Ambassador 8, 21.18 and 42.52; Chrysler Royal, 19.71 and 42.60.

Division G—Chrysler Windsor, 20.14 and 43.39.

Division H—Packard 120, 19.78 and 43.41; Hudson Commodore 8, 20.18 and 43.31.

Division I—Lincoln Zephyr, 22.96 and 42.91; Chrysler New Yorker, 17.47 and 42.69.

Division J—Lincoln Custom, 21.03 and 44.38; Chrysler Crown Imperial, 16.46 and 42.95.

The Lincoln Custom was the sweepstakes winner, with Lincoln Zephyr second and Studebaker Commander third.

## Shock of Son's Death Kills Diplomat's Mother

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret K. Murphy, 75, died early today from shock which physicians said was induced by the death of her son, James J. Murphy, United States consul general at Hamburg, Germany.

Murphy died from spinal meningitis in a Berlin hospital 12 days ago.

# *Gas Firm Proposes Stock Issue*

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to issue $9,000,000 in stock to provide an expanded service.

The company proposes to issue 90,000 share of 4¼ per cent cumulative preferred stock, and expects to receive $100 per share.

Company officials said proceeds of the issue would finance extensions required by the growth of the city under the national defense program. Before the utilities commission will act on the petition it must receive the approval of at least two-thirds of the stockholders.

It was stated that if the stockholders grant the authorization and the commission finds the transaction in the public interest, approximately 30,000 shares of the new stock might be offered for sale in the near future. The balance of the proposed authorization would be available for issue and sale from time to time in the future years, as need might occur.


THE HECHT CO.
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WILL BE CLOSED
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"You mean, if I can afford *any* new car I can afford a *Pontiac Torpedo?*"

*Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe, $923* (white sidewall tires extra)*

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YES SIR, MISTER, your friend means just that: *if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac "Torpedo"!*

And here's why: despite the fact that Pontiac is a *big* car in every way—big in size, in luxury, in comfort and performance, it is actually a *low-priced* car—in fact, just a few dollars more than the three lowest-priced cars.

And many owners will tell you that you really *pay* no more for a Pontiac—you simply *invest* more, because, thanks to Pontiac's reputation for dependability and long life, you will undoubtedly get those few extra dollars back again in a higher allowance at trade-in time!

What's more, Pontiac owners who formerly drove lowest-priced cars will also tell you that Pontiac is actually costing them no more—and sometimes *less*—to own and operate than their previous cars!

If you're thinking about a new car it will pay you to see a Pontiac dealer *first!*

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

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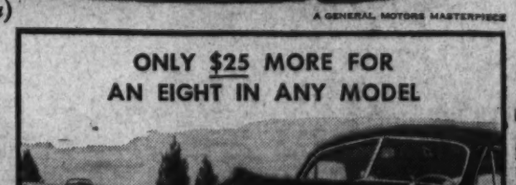

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Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1941
SPORTS

# Terp Ring Victory Over Coast Guard Disputed

# Revolta, Cooper in $5,000 Finals Today

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

***To Whom It May Concern:***

The best fiction story of the month seems to have been the "eyewitness" account of the shooting of the French thoroughbred Epinard by his groom to prevent the horse from falling into the hands of the German Army last Spring . . . it was dramatic reading until the other day when French police authorities recognized the famous thoroughbred between the shafts of a delivery wagon on the streets of Paris . . . his manager, Eddie Meade, was spared the sight of Henry Armstrong being knocked out for the first time since he became a big time fighter . . . doctors' orders kept Meade from the ringside and forbade him also to listen to the radio account of the fight . . . Meade hired Ray Arcel, the best blood stopper in the fight training business, to work in Armstrong's corner against Fritzie Zivic, but it was a futile precaution . . . the ability to draw blood from Armstrong's bruised upper brows again proved to be a Zivic virtue . . . in the new American League motion picture, Bob Feller's fast ball is seen traveling faster than a motorcycle cop whose speed reached 86 miles per hour during the test.

POVICH

**The United States Golf Association is doing very well for itself . . . what with the annual report showing a balance of $84,500 in the treasury . . . most of which has been accumulated through the years from admissions to the National open . . . which last year drew $15,467 at the gate . . . expenses for the open ran only $7,587 . . . Emerson Dickman, best relief pitcher with the Red Sox, is going to beat the military draft by enlisting this week . . . Washington had the second best relief pitcher in the league last season, according to the official figures . . . he was Alex Carrasquel, the Venezuelan, who won six games and lost only two in relief roles . . . the only league pitcher who topped him was Archie McKain, of the Tigers, who won five relief games without a defeat . . . bunglesome schedule making has marred Georgetown's basketball record . . . the Hoyas' only defeat, suffered at the hands of Loyola in Baltimore, in the first game, was needless chance taking . . . Loyola is famed for its skill on its own small court . . . and in its first game, Georgetown was particularly vulnerable . . . smarter schedule making would have booked the game for Washington.**

*It was 20 years ago this week that a committee of panicky big league club owners in Chicago, scared by the Black Sox scandal, walked across the street into a Federal Court room and offered the job as czar of baseball to Judge Landis . . . and during the same week, Clark Griffith retired as manager of the Washington club, naming his shortstop, George McBride, to the post . . . Brooklyn's ball players can keep dimes in their pockets during the team's training trip in Cuba . . . General Manager Larry McPhail has announced that all waiters will be tipped from club funds . . . Mike Hamas, brother of the boxer, Steve, holds the record in basket ball with 100 consecutive foul goals . . . Bob Feller won a big pay raise from the Cleveland Indians two years ago by producing the game-to-game records which showed that crowds attending the games he pitched were far larger than the average drawn by the Indians . . . at the time, the Indians were complaining that Feller didn't have "color" . . . if the New York Yankee's football team owner actually did offer John Kimbrough $37,500 for the 1941 season, he was prepared to pay Kimbrough at the rate of $3,125 per game.*

Lou Nova is basing his claim to a title fight with Joe Louis on the flimsiest of points—his decision over Pat Comiskey who was knocked out in one round by Max Baer . . . there was consolation for the Irish in Comiskey's two flops . . . what with it being broadly hinted about now that Comiskey is no more Irish than the streets of Paris . . . the Polish version of his name is Kumintzci . . . more than 150 new bowling alleys are now in the process of construction in Washington . . . the Washington ball club posts a bond with the Justice Department to guarantee that its Cuban and Venezuelan ball players "will not become public charges." . . . big league teams visiting Griffith Stadium are forced to pay a District income tax on their share of the gate receipts, but the Nats are faced with no such tax when they visit other States on road trips . . . Gerald Walker is an immortal hero to the Griffith Stadium clubhouse boys . . . because he climbed on his stool in the dressing room on the last day of the season and told the Washington ball players that any of 'em who didn't tip the boys $25 for the season was a nickel-nursing so-and-so.

**Pro Golf Champion Byron Nelson hasn't won a nickel thus far in the big tournaments of 1941 despite the distribution of $20,000 in prize money . . . Joe Di Maggio is the only right-handed hitter on the squad of outfielders who will go South with the Yankees . . . Owner Clark Griffith unwittingly gave Buddy Lewis a bargaining point in his salary talks with the Nats' owner by announcing that Lewis next season would be the club's clean-up hitter . . . the Old Fox must be getting careless about such details . . . a Wes Ferrell admirer suggests that Ferrell return to baseball as a first baseman in view of the fact he always could hit**

## On the Line

**With CONSIDINE**

Honolulu, Jan. 18.—Remember Elizabeth Ryan? She would have been the greatest woman's tennis player of all time . . . if there hadn't been a Suzanne Lenglen and a Helen Wills and an Alice Marble. She could never quite make the top, but she could beat everybody else. In all she won or was runner-up in 1,500 tournaments and won 19 Wimbledon titles alone during her 20 tough years of campaigning.

CONSIDINE

Well, she's a pro now and is out here coaching at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel courts. Holcombe Ward, the president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, has put her in charge of what is called Junior Davis Cup and Junior Wightman Cup tennis—which is the partly underwritten training of promising players.

"These islands should produce the world's greatest tennis players," Miss Ryan boomed at us in her hearty way, as we sat on a bright, palm-laden veranda for lunch, "for there aren't any seasons here . . . just late spring all the time. There isn't ever a day when tennis is rained out, and the outdoor life that boys and girls lead here has developed them wonderfully.

**"But I've found some curious problems here . . . particularly among the boys. Though it's tennis weather all the time, they'll play the game only during that part of the year when tennis is at its peak on the mainland.**

**"When September comes along, though it is still spring here, so to speak, they up and start playing football. When January comes, and I say to myself, 'I'll get them now, by gosh,' they start playing basketball. Then baseball . . . then, if they have time, tennis. Pity, too. This place should produce more champions than California, Texas and Florida combined. And I mean to do something about it."**

*Elizabeth Ryan developed the chop stroke into a sharp, attacking weapon. With this savagely undercut shot, keen generalship and great stamina, she twice beat Helen Wills in the latter's prime and became the best women's doubles player in history. Her chop skidded like a goose on ice and, when socked right, was virtually unreturnable by man or woman. But Miss Ryan doesn't teach it to her pupils. She schools them in the standard topspin forehand and the flat-as-possible backhand. She calls these shots the meat and vegetables of tennis. And if they master them, she'll teach them that saber-toothed slice which developed more cricks in the back, among lady opponents, than the combined March winds since 1914.*

She played them all, in her day. So we asked her who was the best among Suzanne, Wills and Marble.

"Suzanne, of course," she snapped, without hesitation. "She owned every kind of shot, plus a genius for knowing how and when to use them. I worked with her quite a bit around the start of the World War, when she was 14 or 15.

**"She never gave an opponent the same kind of shot to hit, twice in a row. She'd make you run miles. She wouldn't sock more than two shots a set . . . her game was all placement and deception, and steadiness. I had the best dropshot anybody ever had, but she could not only get up to it but was so fast that often she could score a placement off of it. She had a stride a foot and a half longer than any known woman who ever ran, but all those crazy leaps she used to take were done after she hit the ball. Sure, she was a poseur . . . a ham, in the theatrical sense. She had been spoiled by tremendous adulation from [illegible] as a kid . . . all nose and bones. But she was the great[illegible] of them all. Never doubt that."**

## Tony Penna, Thomson Are Beaten

### Finalists to Meet Over 36-Hole Route In San Francisco Match Play Tourney

*By the United Press*

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of New London, Conn., and Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., became the finalists of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament today by winning their semifinal rounds at the Presidio clubhouse.

Cooper defeated Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., 2 up, and Revolta eliminated Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, 3 and 1, in 18-hole semifinal matches.

Cooper and Revolta will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final round for top-money prize.

**A Close Battle**

Both matches were even at the ninth hole. Cooper and Thomson each had 36's on the nine. They ended the match with Thomson one over par with a 73 and Cooper one under.

To keep the pace against his long-driving opponent, Cooper had to perform such feats as sinking a 14-foot putt for a three on the tenth.

Thomson sank a 4-foot putt on the eleventh for a birdie, Cooper retaliated with a birdie two on the fourteenth, both had bogies on the fifteenth and Thomson went one down at the seventeenth.

On the final green, Thomson went sour. He shot into a trap to the left of the green and lost the match with a bogie five.

Cooper was runner-up in 1935 San Francisco tournament, losing to Jug McSpaden, 3 and 2.

**Revolta in Form**

Revolta, who hasn't won a tournament since 1938, looked good today, finishing one under par for 17 holes with Penna two over. On the tenth Penna sank a 10-footer putt for a birdie. Both birdied the eleventh with one putt. Penna three-putted the twelfth and thirteenth. On the fifteenth, Revolta gained a hole. Penna missed a 12-foot putt for par on the seventeenth and conceded Revolta's 4-foot putt and the match.

Cooper defeated Revolta in the 1937 P. G. A. Tournament, 1 up, in the second round. He also won from Revolta in 1935 at the San Francisco, 3 and 2.

Cooper got into the semifinals today by defeating Chick Harbart, of Battle Creek, Mich., 1 up. Revolta advanced by eliminating Al Zimmerman, Portland, 3 and 1.

## Speed Skating King in Finals

### Leo Freisinger Nears Senior Championship

*By the Associated Press*

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 18.—National Speed Skating Champion Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, successfully launched his quest for Middle Atlantic honors today by winning his way into the men's senior finals.

Surviving 220 and 440-yard elimination heats also were Johnny Roukema, Paterson, N. J., defending Middle Atlantic titlist; Charles Leighton, Minneapolis; Joe Bree, New York; Dick Werner, Paterson, and Ted Ellenwood, Fort Johnson.

Freisinger, North American as well as national champion and Ellenwood, recent winner of the Eastern States and Central Adironacks crowns, turned in fastest heats in the 440-yard trials, each negotiating the distance in 40 2-5 seconds.

Virginia Jahn, of Cresskill, N. J., set the early pace in the women's senior competition in which she is defending her crown. Qualifying also for 220 and 440-yards finals in the division were Alice Burnham, of Brooklyn; Esther Williams, Fort Lee, N. J.; Helen Clark, Stamford, Conn., and Rita Danitz, Buffalo.

## A Pair of Winners in D. C. A. A. U. Swimming Meet

Left—Wilson (Bud) Peck, of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, receives congratulations of his coach, Jack Lumsden, after winning the men's junior national 220-yard free-style championship in D. C. A. A. U. meet at Shoreham pool last night. Below—Betty Roland, of Shoreham swimming team, who won the women's junior 50-yard free style, only local title decided in the meet. (Story on Page 5)

Post Staff Photos

## Cute Trick Captures $10,000 Filly Stake

### Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Entry Runs First And Third in Santa Anita Race; L. B. Mayer's Appeasement Is Second; Victor Pays $12.60

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Outdoing more favored candidates, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's entry cleaned up in the $10,000 Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita Park today, Cute Trick winning and Transient taking show money. Appeasement was second.

Time for the 7-furlong affair for 3-year-old fillies was 1:23 3-5.

In fourth place was Nasca, winner of four of her eight starts last season and victorious over the division champion, Level Best. C. S. Howard's Rackatack was fifth and the promising Flying Streak, sixth.

Cute Trick paid $12.60, $5.40 and $5; Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer's Appeasement, $16.60 and $13.60, and Transient, $5.

The also rans, in order, were Valdina Myth, Golden Chance, Wee Biddy and Flying Choice.

Jockey Johnny Adams had ridden four winners in five races before mounting Flying Streak, a 6-to-5 favorite, but she got away badly and thenceforth it was a losing ride. Cute Trick was off well back of the pace-setters, but responded powerfully to Basil James' riding when the chips were down in the stretch and came in first by six lengths.

Flying Streak won both the Prairie Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago, and her only previous start this season at Santa Anita.

The entire field are nominees for the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, February 12.

In the supporting feature today, the highly publicized Fairymant of the Foxcatcher Farms ran third to Time Counts and Transfigure, beaten off by six lengths in his first race. Time for the mile was 1:37 2-5. Fairymant's time was approximately 1:38 3-5.

Turf experts said Fairymant showed evidence of ability to do much better and is stil a logical candidate for the Santa Anita Derby.

## Gene Venzke A.U.U. Winner In New York

### Veteran Takes 1,000-Yard Title in Meet Record Time

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—Gene Venzke seemed little the worse for the wear and tear of 16 seasons of running tonight as he won the Metropolitan A. A. U. 1,000-yard title in the meet record time of 2 minutes 14.2 seconds.

The New York A. C. veteran paced himself nicely moving into the lead with two laps to go and finishing with room to spare over Walter Carey, of Fordham, and Joe Zeitler, former Manhattan star, who were both in rompers when Gene started racing. Gene's performance over the fast nine-lap track of the New York Coliseum won him a terrific hand from the crowd of 4,500, itself constituting one of the night's numerous meet records.

Another old-timer representing the New York A. C., Luigi Beccali, tied the meet record for the mile run in beating last year's winner, Andy Neidnig, of Manhattan, and Jim Rafferty, of the New York A. C., in a blanket finish. The time was 4:16.6, not sensational as big-time miles go, but the victory may earn Beccali, Olympic 1,500-meter champion in 1932, a bid for the Wanamaker mile at Madison Square Garden February 1.

New York University's relay runners began their quest for a second straight clean sweep of the meet's baton-passing titles by setting a new indoor record of 1 minute 46.7 seconds in winning the 1,000-yard medley.

Dave Lawyer, N. Y. U.'s anchor man, brought the Violets home the

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 1

## N. Y. U. Beats U. N. C., 53-49, for Ninth in Row

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 18 (AP).—New York University's basketball team defeated North Carolina's Southern Conference champions, 53-49, tonight. The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands ten times.

The game was New York's ninth victory in 11 starts and Carolina's fourth loss in 12.

George Glamack, the White Phantoms' rangy center, was high scorer with 22 points. Ralph Kaplowitz paced New York with 14 and Red Stevens with 12.

## Army Captures First Court Victory, 30-19

### Cadets Trip Brown Five; West Pointers Head at Half, 10-9

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

West Point, Jan. 18.—After a nip-and-tuck first half, which ended with the Cadets leading 10 to 9, Army's basketball team outclassed Brown in the final half to win its first game of the season, 30 to 19, here this afternoon.

Neither team was able to find the basket with regularity early in the game, the initial half bringing out close defense and erratic shooting. However, in the final period Army gradually increased its lead and was never in danger.

Capt. Dick Reinbold, of Army, was the leading scorer of the contest, getting three field goals and adding four points as a result of fouls for a total of ten points. McGowan and Pournaras each garnered five points for Brown. Army frequently substituted, using a total of 16 men in the game to 11 for Brown.

Four other West Point teams broke even in other contests played here this afternoon. The Cadets won from Cornell, 8 to 4, at hockey, and defeated Norwich Polo Team, 11 to 4. Amherst eked out a victory in swimming, 38 to 37, and the Cadets lost to Cornell, 5 to 4, in fencing competition.

| Army. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Borman, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kemp, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rebh, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Reinbold, f | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Clark, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koster, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guckerson, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Larson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bastetter, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rice, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Benson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schilling, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Greene, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 6 | 30 |

| Brown. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pournaras, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gregory, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheffke, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Delaney, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fisher, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pozon, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Person, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Sosal, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 |

Referee—Murray. Umpire—Bennett.

## Navy Five Nosed Out By Penn State

### Nittany Lions Check Late Rally Of Middies, Win, 23-20

*By the Associated Press*

Annapolis, Jan. 18.—Penn State's long-range shots and accurate foul tosses sunk the Navy, 23 to 20, in a neck-and-neck basketball game today.

Well-aimed charity throws gave the Nittany Lions a 7-6 advantage at half-time. Jack Barr's spectacular long shots cut down a Middie uprising midway in the final period and Herk Baltimore's last-minute, one-hand toss added the finishing touch.

A side-court heave by Navy's Jack Ednet four minutes after halftime knotted the count at 8-all. The Middies then pulled ahead with baskets by Phil Gutting, John McTighe, Norman Ackley and Ednet giving them an 18-14 margin.

Ednet managed to match Barr's long field goal but the Tars thereafter were stopped in their tracks. With the score 20-16 in Navy's favor, Bob Ramin sunk a high-looper for Penn State and Bob Crowell added a foul goal, cutting Navy's lead to one point with one minute remaining.

Barr then stepped in with his

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

## Amazing Buckeyes Halt Long Streak Of Duquesne, 44-33

*By International News Service*

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Ohio State's amazing cage squad, undisputed leaders in the Big Ten after a poor early season showing, tonight snapped the eight-game winning streak of heretofore unbeaten Duquesne by downing the Dukes, 44 to 33, before 5,416 fans in an extremely rough game. It was the Bucks' fifth straight win.

Capt. Gil Mickelson, Ohio State forward, paced the winners with six sinkers and a free toss for 13 counters.

## 'No-Contest' Rule Brings Complaint

### 175-Pound Bout Is Halted When Terp's Eye Is Cut; Losers Claim Match Is Tie

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New London, Conn., Jan. 18.—University of Maryland's boxers tonight awaited a rule interpretation by inter-collegiate master minds to determine whether they would be credited with a victory or a draw in their meet with the United States Coast Guard Academy mittmen.

A crowd of 10,000 spectators went away under the impression that the Maryland Terrapins had won the meet by a score of 4 to 3, with one declared "no contest," but Coast Guard officials disputed the ruling on the "no contest" and an hour-long huddle around Referee Billy Taylor failed to settle the question. Representatives of the two teams went to work on long distance telephones, trying to locate an authority on the boxing rules to give an interpretation.

**Bout Is Stopped**

The debate grew out of the 175-pound bout, between Jim McLaughlin, of the Coast Guard, and Herb Gunther, of Maryland, which was stopped during the rest period at the end of the first round because Gunther had received a deep cut over the left eye.

The referee immediately declared it "no bout" under the intercollegiate rule which says that if a boxer received a cut "during the first round" serious enough to compel the referee to stop the bout it shall be ruled "no bout." The same rule says that if the injury occurs during the second or third round, the decision shall go to the contestant leading on points at the time the bout is stopped.

Coach Mike Lombardo, of Maryland, argued that the injury occurred during the first round and that it should be "no bout." Lieut. C. C. Knapp, officer in charge of the Coast Guard team, contended that since the referee stopped the bout during the rest period the bout actually ended in the second round and the victory should be awarded to McLaughlin, who was leading on points, according to the referee's score card.

Shortly before midnight, Coast Guard officials made telephone contact with Roy Simmons, Syracuse coach and an official of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, who advised the two coaches to submit the dispute to the rules committee for an official ruling. He did not indicate how soon the committee could be convened. It may be days or weeks.

**Alperstein Victor**

Izzy Alperstein, captain of the Terrapins, won his second straight victory of the season and his fourth in a row since the middle of last season by outpointing Stanley Ellis, Coast Guard veteran, in the 145-pound class.

George Pyles, Maryland's 165 pounder, received the decision over Louis O'Neill, captain of the Coast Guard team. Pyles knocked down O'Neill twice for counts of nine in the first and second rounds.

**120-POUND CLASS**—Judson Lincoln (Maryland) outpointed Bob Cunningham (Coast Guard).

**127-POUND CLASS**—Charles Dorr (Maryland) decisioned John Sutherland (Coast Guard).

**135-POUND CLASS**—Jack Natwig (Coast Guard) decisioned Pat Quinn (Maryland).

**145-POUND CLASS**—Izzy Alperstein (Maryland) decisioned Stanley Ellis (Coast Guard).

**155-POUND CLASS**—Mark McClarity (Coast Guard), outpointed Fred Bach (Maryland).

**165-POUND CLASS**—George Pyles (Maryland) outpointed Louis O'Neill (Coast Guard)

**175-POUND CLASS**—Jim McLaughlin (Coast Guard) vs. Herb Gunther (Maryland) declared "no bout" (Gunther's eye cut during first round and referee stopped contest.)

**HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS**—Fred Gosttel (Coast Guard) won decision from Leonard Rodman (Maryland).

## Badgers Tighten Wolverines' Grip On Cellar Berth

*By International News Service*

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18.—The University of Wisconsin tonight scored a 40-to-30 basketball victory over Michigan, driving the Wolverines deeper into the Western Conference cage basement.

Wisconsin romped off to an early lead in the first three minutes and was never headed, the Wolverines staging nothing more than a series of unorthodox tactics which delighted the highly partisan home crowd of 2,500. Wisconsin led, 21 to 17, at the half.

## Scores

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Army, 30; Brown, 19.
Penn State, 23; Navy, 20.
Navy Pilebs, 46; Belmont Abbey, 19.
Baltimore, 47; Western Maryland, 29.
Duke, 45; Clemson, 42.
Arkansas, 58; Texas A. and M., 36.
Arkansas Frosh, 58; Arkansas Tech, 34.
Dartmouth, 56; Cornell, 33.
The Citadel, 46; Wofford, 41.
Fairmont State, 64; W. Liberty, 37.
Wooster, 53; Kent State, 39.
Allegheny, 66; Hiram, 28.
Bowling Green, 38; Marietta, 32.
Wilmington, 47; Morehead Thrs., 39.
Ohio U., 65; Ohio Wes., 47.
Akron U., 70; Western Reserve, 24.
Bluffton, 41; Tri-State, 33.
Oberlin, 44; Otterbein, 41 (overtime).
St. John's (N. Y.), 51; Fordham, 46.
Penn A. C., 56; Moravian, 49.
Albright, 52; Ursinus, 26.
Rochester, 33; Syracuse, 32.
Columbia, 40; Yale, 38 (overtime).
Notre Dame, 53; Pennsylvania, 37.
Iowa State, 40; Missouri, 37.
N. Y. U., 53; N. Carolina, 49.
Minnesota, 35; Chicago, 24.
Georgia Tech, 53; Vanderbilt, 48.
Lafayette, 37; Rutgers, 34.
Swarthmore, 58; Hartwick, 26.
Westminster, 44; Washington and Jefferson, 37.
Illinois, 42; Northwestern, 41. (Overtime.)
Earlham, 36; Anderson, 34.
Butler, 38; DePauw, 34.
Tennessee, 33; Kentucky, 32.
Wisconsin, 40; Michigan, 30.
Central State, 37; Michigan Tech, 17.
Ohio State, 44; Duquesne, 33.
Michigan State, 44; W. Virginia, 35.
Grove City, 45; Clarion Teachers, 41.
Wabash, 38; Franklin, 33.
Ball State, 63; Western, 31.
Frostburg, 60; Shepherd, 32.
Muhlenburg, 62; Lebanon Valley, 47.
Carleton, 37; Cornell (Iowa), 35.
Cedar Rapids, 30; Ripon, 29.
Rensselaer, 36; Carroll, 34.
Monmouth, 35; Lawrence, 29.
Morningside, 44; North Dakota, 30.
Hamline, 44; Concordia, 27.
Drake, 53; Grinnell, 34.
Marshall, 46; Dayton, 37.
Oberlin, 44; Otterbein, 41.
Union, 33; Berea, 31.
Bridgewater, 26; Hampden-Sydney, 23.
Virginia, 37; Washington and Lee, 28.
Colorado Mines, 46; Western State, 42.
Canisius, 51; Youngstown, 47.
Creighton, 45; Tulsa, 29.
Carthage, 42; S. Illinois State Tchs., 41.
Warrensburg Tchs., 50; Missouri Mines, 40.
Washington (St. L.), 46; St. Louis U., 20.
Randolph-Macon, 57; Gallaudet, 36.
Loyola (Baltimore), 35; Catholic U., 28.
Panzer, 50; Upsala, 39.
Newark U., 39; Newark Engineering, 35.
Texas, 45; Texas Christian, 29.
Coe, 36; Ripon, 28.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 1

## Burleigh Grimes Takes Plea for Job To Judge Landis

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Burleigh Grimes, former major league pitching star who was suspended from organized baseball last summer after an altercation with a Michigan State League umpire, carried his appeal for reinstatement to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today.

Grimes, manager of the league's Grand Rapids Club, became involved in a controversy with Umpire Bob Williams on July 7. Williams charged that Grimes spit tobacco juice in his face in a report to the National Association, which ordered Grimes suspended. Landis made a salary award in Williams favor and fined the league $500 for discharging the umpire.

Present at the hearing, in addition to Grimes, were Williams and T. J. Halligan, of Flint, the league president.

## Sachon, C. U. Star, With Eagles

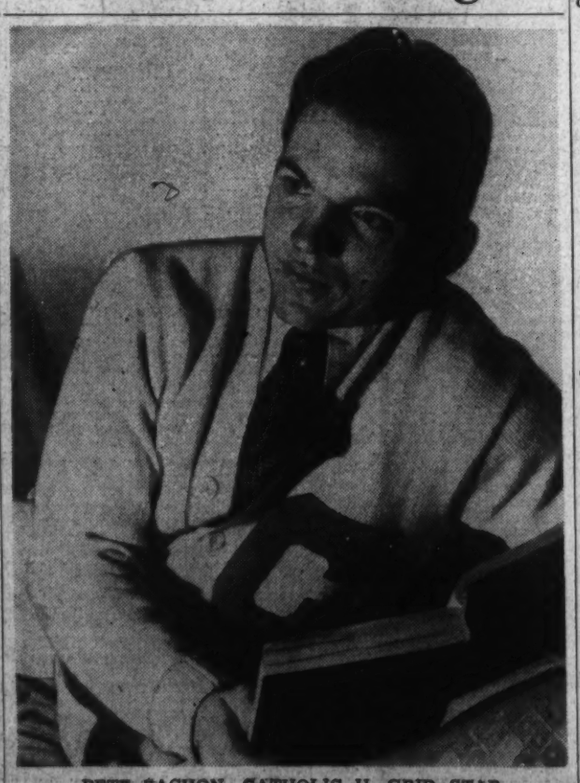
### Triple-Threat Card Quarterback Was Sought by 3 Teams

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, Catholic University's triple-threat quarterback, yesterday signed a contract to play next season with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League.

The dynamic little Russian-Polish youngster was overlooked in the professional football draft, but was sought by the Eagles and two other National League teams—the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Iron Men (nee Steelers).

Sachon, who was chosen on Bill Stern's Little All-America eleven, will be the second Catholic University player in as many years to enter the National League. Rocco Pirro, former star Cardinal's fullback, is the other.

A stocky kid of 168 pounds, Sachon last season belied the opinion of many scouts who doubted his stamina by playing all but 54 minutes of C. U.'s schedule of eight games, totaling 480 playing minutes. Besides directing the team and doing most of the punting and passing, Sachon blossomed into a deadly drop-kicker, making good two of these difficult boots as C. U. beat Miami. The Miami game was Sachon's greatest of the season. He completed 11 of 13 passes for a total of 265 yards, averaged 44 yards on nine punts and provided C. U.'s victory margin of 20-18 with his two field goals, from the 24 and 35-yard markers.



PETE SACHON, CATHOLIC U. GRID STAR

## Football Writers Name Parker 'Most Valuable' by Wide Margin

*By International News Service*

New York, Jan. 18.—Ace Parker, triple-threat Brooklyn Dodgers quarterback, today was voted the most valuable player in the National Professional Football League last season.

In a poll taken by the Professional Football Writers' Association, the former Duke University All-American received a total of 111 points to win the Joe E. Carr memorial award, placed in competition by the league to perpetuate the memory of its founder and late president.

PARKER

Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins passing star, was second in the voting with 56 votes and Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears quarterback, was third with 36 points.

Then, in order, came Don Hutson, Green Bay end; Danny Fortmann, Bears guard, and Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia back, tied for fifth place; Joe Stydahar, Bears tackle; Johnny Drake, Cleveland fullback; Whizzer White, Detroit back, and Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears center.

Parker is the third player to win the award. Mel Hein, New York Giants center, was honored in 1938 and Parker Hall, Cleveland backfield artist, won the award in 1939.

# Nats' Roster Reveals 20 Unmarried Players on Squad of 40

## Draft Could Hit Team's Infield Hard

### Nats' Mound Staff To Be Biggest If Not Best; 4 Over Six Feet 3 Inches

Forty players, hailing from 19 States, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries, are on the 1941 roster of the Nats, as revealed by Washington club officials yesterday.

Sixteen of them are pitchers and, according to the roster measurements, the Nats will have the biggest if not the best pitching staff in their history. Four of the group are 6-feet-4-inch giants, but the skyscraper of the lot is one Earl Brashier, a raw rookie from Simpsonville, S. C., who is a 6-foot-5-inch gent.

The Nats' roster reveals for the first time the degree in which the Washington club is vulnerable to the military draft. Exactly half of the squad, 20, are unmarried and probably eligible to be placed in the first group of selectees.

The Nats' infield could be the hardest hit by the military draft. Only one player regarded as a regular, Rookie First Baseman George Archie, is married. The single blessedness of Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, Shortstop Cecil Travis and Third Baseman Buddy Lewis threatens the Nats with the loss of three-fourths of their first-line infield.

**Hudson Is Unmarried**

Among the pitchers on the Nats, Sidney Hudson, rookie sensation of last year, is the lone unmarried notable. But Arnold Anderson, regarded as the best of the new rookies is similarly unmarried.

In the outfield, the Nats are fortunate from the standpoint of possible military service. All three regular outfielders—George Case, Ben Chapman and Roger Cramer are married men with children.

Three pitchers whom the Washington club apparently had not bothered to announce as new members of the squad until today are seen to be on the roster. They are one Brashier, the tall rookie from South Carolina, who is only 18 years old, throws right handed and was obviously a semipro last season; William Zinzer, a tall right hander, who won 16 and lost 9 with Kinston in the Coast Plains League last season, and one Alex Zukowski, a diminutive right hander who won 22 games and lost 14 for Greenville in the Sally League in 1940.

Only four of the Nats' 20 pitchers are southpaws, with Ken Chase the only man in that group whose name bulks importantly in the 1941 prospects. The other left handers are Forrest Brewer, a tall Washington lad who won 11 and lost 9 for Charlotte last season; Hardin Cathey, recently purchased from Chattanooga who won 19 and lost only 8 in the Georgia-Florida League, and the Cuban, Rene Monteagudo, who had a dreary record of two victories and eight defeats with the Nats last year.

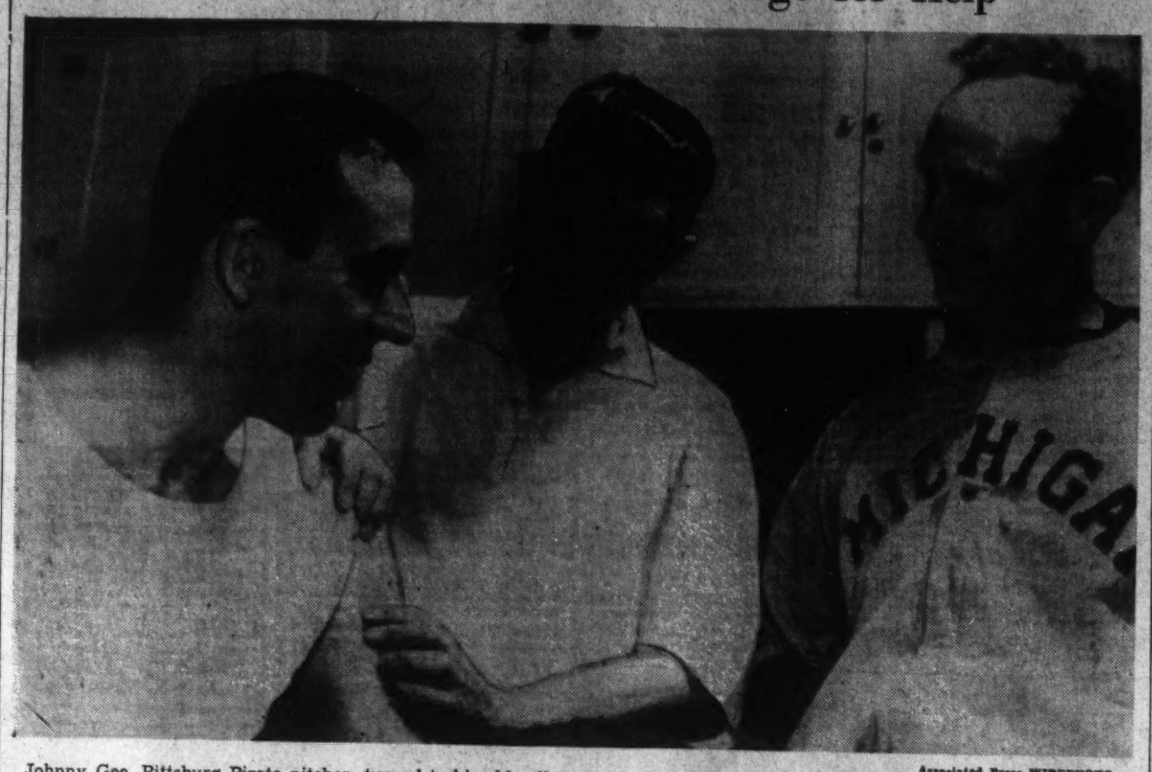
**3 Rookie Outfielders**

Three rookie outfielders will go South with the Nats. They are Jim Mallory, Joe Mellendeck and Elmer Gedeon. Mellendeck, former Georgetown University football and baseball star, has displayed a superb throwing arm and brilliant play on defense, but he batted only .290 with Greenville last year and the Nats are skeptical of his ability to fathom big league pitching.

Young Mallory, whom the Nats signed direct from the University of North Carolina, where he had a spectacular football career, has intrigued Manager Bucky Harris with his all-round abilities and he will get a thorough trial in the South. Gedeon, like the others, is a former college star, but his ability to hit big league pitching is very much in doubt.

It is plain that the battle for the Nats' first base job will be a three-cornered affair among Archie, the recruit from the Coast League; Jim Vernon, late of Jersey City, and Jack Sanford, who had a trial with the Nats last year. Archie, who was formerly with the Tigers as an understudy to Hank Greenberg, is the heavy favorite to win the job both on his hitting and fielding ability.

## Pirate Hurler Returns to College for Help



Johnny Gee, Pittsburg Pirate pitcher, turned to his old college coach, Ray Fisher, of Michigan, yesterday for help on a projected comeback. Ray Roberts (center), Michigan trainer, will work on Gee's sore arm. Gee, baseball's tallest player, is 6 feet 9 inches

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

## Loyola Routs Catholic U. Courtmen

### Baltimore Five Takes 53-28 Game In Mason-Dixon Play

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.—Loyola continued undefeated in the Mason-Dixon Conference, extended its winning streak to four games and gave Lefty Reitz, its coach, a fine birthday present all at the expense of Catholic University tonight. The Greyhounds defeated the Cardinals, 53 to 28.

Barney Goldberg and Bernard Thobe, Loyola forwards, were high scorers with 13 points each. Goldberg had the better average with five baskets in seven shots.

The Cardinals, overmatched by the taller Greyhounds, fought to the best of their ability, but simply lacked the class to make a game of it. They required ten minutes to get their first field goal and collected only four in the entire first half.

Reitz used all the players on his bench, three teams in all, and the first team saw action for only a little more than half the playing time.

The result shoves Catholic University deeper into the cellar of the conference and leaves Loyola on top, challenged principally by Mount St. Mary's, also undefeated in the conference, and Washington College, with Delaware as a possible threat also.

| Loyola | G | FG | P | Cath. U. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goldberg, f | 5 | 3 | 13 | Schropp, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thobe, f | 5 | 3 | 13 | Cherello, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCol'm, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Byrnes, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lanier, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Reidy, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V.Bock, c | 6 | 0 | 12 | Lam'rca, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Barcsak, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Kelliher, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Par'rek, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Daly, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| McDonough, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Oliane, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| F.Bock, f | 3 | 1 | 7 | | | | |
| J.Nouss, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |
| Totals | 23 | 7 | 53 | | | | |

## Pro Basketball Series Slated for March 15-19

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP).—Harry D. Wilson, Chicago promoter, announced today that the third annual world's professional basketball tournament would be held here March 15-19.

He said 16 teams would be invited to compete, including the champion of the National Professional League.

## Major Clubs Expect Minimum 'Holdouts'

### Unprecedented Rush of Signatures Noted Around Circuits; Usual Squawkers Do About Face This Year—Sign Early

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—Maybe the magnates are getting more liberal, or maybe the players are getting more pacific, but for some reason there is an almost unprecedented rush in the big leagues to get those 1941 contracts signed.

This is about the time of the year when the clubs ordinarily are just putting their documents into the mails, but the Chicago White Sox already have all but two of their roster under lock and key and other outfits are moving along with similar speed.

One of the most surprising phases of this early signing is that the usual holdouts are among the early comers.

Frankie Hayes, the slugging catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, who carried his unsigned contract right with him to camp at Anaheim, Calif., last spring, climbed onto the bandwagon the other day. It was reported he recevied a substantial raise, along with teammate Wally Moses.

Eddie Miller, the young shortstop of the Boston Bees, who stubbornly refused to come to terms last year until spring training was underway, signed quietly last month, also with a boost.

Shortstop Billy Myers, who was a late signer with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, joined the list of contented Chicago Cubs last week and most of the other players who figured in the off-season trading in the big leagues have been quick to sign with their new teams. This covers Infielder Stu Martin, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a slow signer for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Even Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was quick to see the handwriting on the wall and copied it right onto a Cub contract for a reported $10,000, the same as last year.

There were rumors out of Boston that lanky Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugging outfielder, would be difficult to deal with, but Williams came forth with a hasty denial of any holdout intentions. Lou Finney, who was a late one a year ago and had the kind of a season that might have given him big ideas, signed at the close of the '40 season along with Dominic DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr.

## Gallaudet's Grapplers Win Over Loyola

### D. C. Team Scores a 21½ to 17½ Victory On Their Home Mat

Overcoming a 10-point handicap, Gallaudet's flash grapplers handed Loyola, of Baltimore, a surprising 21½-to-17½ defeat last night in Gallaudet's gym on Kendall Green.

Loyola was given the handicap because two of the Blue wrestlers were found to be overweight at the weighing-in time.

Gallaudet's grapplers, determined not to let the visiting team hand them a setback, and spoil what otherwise might be a successful season, doggedly caught up, winning steadily until the final heavyweight bout, which found Gallaudet's Theo Ohlson pinning Fred Onnen in the final two seconds.

Rafferty, Mullins and Stotts won three successive falls, to swell Gallaudet's total, and bring them within sight of victory.

The summary:

121-POUND CLASS—Leara (L) decisioned Kennedy (G).

128-POUND CLASS—Sullivan (G) and Ventura, (L), tie.

135-POUND CLASS—Rafferty (G) pinned Geresthy (L), 2:30.

145-POUND CLASS—Mullins (G) decisioned Anderson (L).

155-POUND CLASS—Joe Stotts (G) pinned Siwinski (L), 46 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Starling (L) decisioned Stiarwalt (G).

175-POUND CLASS—Won by Loyola, default.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Ohlson (G) pinned Onnen (L), 6:54.

## Navy Five Nosed Out By Penn State

### Nittany Lions Check Late Rally Of Middies

NAVY, from Page 1.

beautiful long-distance shot and Baltimore's one-hand toss gave Penn State a 3-point advantage as the final gun sounded.

Both team's defense was tight in the initial period, accounting for the low score. Both Penn State and Navy netted two field goals but the visitors sunk three of their four charity throws while Navy got two out of four.

Navy matched Penn State's seven field goals in the second half but the Middie courtmen missed all three of their free throws while the Pennsylvanians got two out of five.

Ednet was Navy's high scorer with six points and Gutting was next with four. Baltimore accounted for seven Penn State points while Barr got six.

| Penn State | G | FG | P | Navy | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barr, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Ednet, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gross, f | 1 | 3 | 5 | Zoeller, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Baltimore, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Smith, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Grimes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | McTighe, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ramlin, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gutting, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Crowell, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Acker, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Silan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 23 | Totals | 9 | 2 | 20 |

Referee—Artisiani (Western Maryland). Umpire—Menton (Loyola).

## Howard Five Swamped Here By 74 to 49

The all-around basketball brilliance of Maurice (Flip) Jackson, Howard University forward, was not enough to save his mates from their fourth setback in the C. I. A. A. Conference last night, and they went down before North Carolina State College, 74-49, at the local gym. The victory left State undefeated in conference play.

With a first team composed of players soaring as high as 6-feet-11, the invaders had little trouble running up a 40-19 half-time edge on their smaller hosts. From there in a total of seven substitutes were used, every man who went on the floor contributing to the score.

Jackson turned in 20 points for the losers, but that mark was tied by State's Alwood Downing. Second high in scoring was the winners' James Colbert with 17 points. Giles was only 7 points behind Jackson for the winners.

| N. C. State | G | FG | P | Howard | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peerman, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Jason, f | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| P.Brown, f | 1 | 2 | 4 | Giles, f | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Ennis, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Fletcher, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Warmix, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Hill, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cullen, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Jones, g | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Colbert, g | 8 | 1 | 17 | Hunter, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mack, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Green, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Downing, g | 9 | 2 | 20 | Hickman, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Robertson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Barnes, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| J.Brown, g | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Pies, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Totals | 20 | 9 | 49 |
| Smith, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 74 | | | | |

Referee—Westmoreland.

## Virginia Defeats W. & L., 37 to 28

Lexington, Va., Jan. 18 (AP).—The University of Virginia's classy basketball artists unloaded a complete assortment of sharp passing tonight to trim Washington and Lee, 37-28, and gain the lead in the State title race before a crowd of almost 3,000.

Coach Cookie Cunningham had to shift his W. and L. combination, sending reserve center Jeff Hudson to a forward post and reserve Johnny Ligon to a guard position, because the Generals' scoring ace, Dick Pinck, and their regular guard, Ed Cuttino, were under the evil spell of influenza. Cuttino did get into the game in the closing minutes, however.

Standouts in the Cavaliers' brilliant triumph were Bill Harman, Billy McCann and Dick Wiltshire.

## Rally—and Then Some —Wins for School Five

Emporia, Va., Jan. 18 (AP).—LaCrosse High School trailed Emporia High, 0 to 12, at the end of the first half of a recent basketball game.

The final score: LaCrosse, 14; Emporia, 13.

## Giles Selects Reds to Repeat In National

### Places Cardinals and Dodgers in Group 2 For Coming Season

*By the United Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—Ruddy-cheeked Warren C. Giles, the power behind the throne of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, today called his shots on the National League race and when he was through firing Bill McKechnie's boys still were champs.

Giles, who, as vice president and general manager of the Reds, broke all records by bringing Cincinnati from last place in 1937 to the world's title in 1940, splits the National League clubs into four groups in his forecast.

**Group 1—Reds.**
**Group 2—Cardinals and Dodgers.**
**Group 3—Cubs, Pirates and Giants.**
**Group 4—Bees and Phillies.**

"As presently constituted," said Giles in a letter to the writer, "I see no club capable of dislodging the Reds from first place. Behind them, we must consider St. Louis and Brooklyn in the most dangerous group.

"Considering the great record of the Cardinals under Billy Southworth, and particularly their record after July 10, they must be considered a serious threat to any club with pennant aspirations. Brooklyn's acquisition of Kirby Higbe definitely strengthens what otherwise appeared to be a mediocre pitching staff. If Freddy Fritzsimmons could duplicate his great record of last year, the Dodgers would give serious trouble to any club. If Fitzsimmons is not as effective, then Higbe may only take up the slack."

## Yellow Jackets Victors, 57-36, Over Gallaudet

*By the Associated Press*

Ashland, Va., Jan. 18.—Moulton Phelps, one of the State's leading scorers, paced the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets to a 57-to-36 victory over Gallaudet, of Washington, tonight. Phelps sank nine field goals and one free throw.

Gallaudet held a 17-15 lead four minutes before the end of the first half when the Jackets went on a scoring spree to gain a 27-20 advantage at intermission. Howard Luce sparked this portion of Randolph-Macon's attack, sinking a neat basket to provide the tying points and then putting the Jackets ahead with another double-decker. Weingold was high-point man for the losers with 16.

| Ran.-Mac. | G | FG | P | Gallaudet | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moberly, f | 1 | 3 | 11 | Sudovico, f | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Sprenger, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Butler, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Newsome, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Johnson, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| M. Phelps, c | 9 | 1 | 19 | Weingold, c | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Dobbie, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Hanson, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dorowski, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Padden, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Luce, g | 4 | 0 | 8 | Deck, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baldridge, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leggett, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Daulton, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Hynes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 9 | 57 | Totals | 13 | 10 | 36 |

Half-time score—Randolph-Macon, 27; Gallaudet, 20.

## Local College Fives Face Light Week

The annual lull before midyear examinations is upon local college basketball teams this week, and only four games are scheduled in this vicinity during the next seven days.

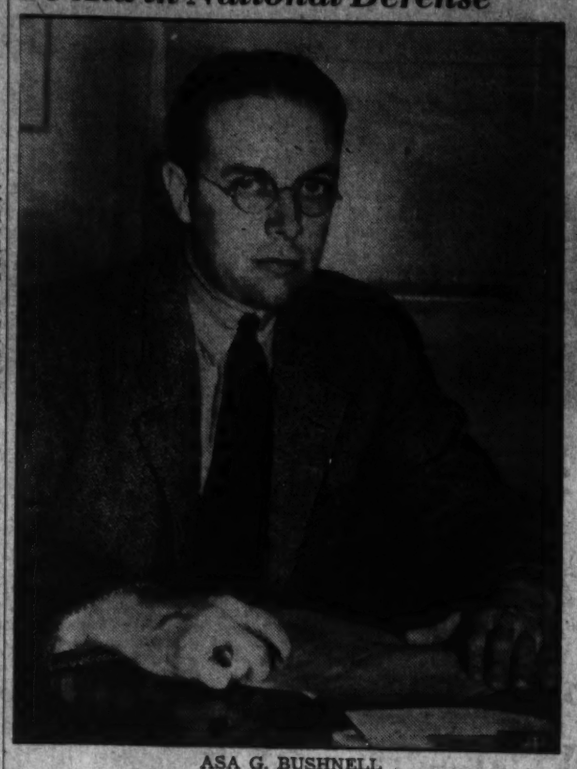
Catholic University plays host to Mount St. Mary's Wednesday night at Brookland gym, Maryland is home to North Carolina Friday in a Southern Conference game and Shepherd State invades Gallaudet Friday and Wilson Saturday.

Georgetown and George Washington both face a formidable out-of-town test, the Colonials meeting Army at West Point Wednesday, and the Hoyas invading Navy the same afternoon. In the only other game this week involving a local team Gallaudet plays at Towson Saturday.

George Washington's Colonials, back from a successful five-game tour of Southern Conference foes, are wary of Army in view of two lickings in as many years at West Point. Last season the Colonials romped into West Point boasting a six-game winning streak but were jolted, 36-31, and the year before they succumbed to the Cadets' fast first-half attack, 50-41.

Georgetown, winner of nine successive games and rated fifth among the Nation's teams in the latest ratings by Dunkel Basketball Forecast, expects to beat Navy and is marking time until its crucial meeting with Penn State here January 29.

## *E. I. A. A. Points Its Program To Aid in National Defense*



ASA G. BUSHNELL

*(This is another in a series written for the Associated Press by the Nation's sports leaders.)*

By Asa S. Bushnell

*Director Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics.*

New York, Jan. 18.—The central office is ready to conduct "business as usual" in 1941, but with an eye on the uncertainities of the future.

Our office, the 17 organizations affiliated with it and the athletic directors of the colleges which make up those organizations all are anxious to do their part in the national emergency and to contribute to the national preparedness program through stressing athletics for all.

We look on full participation in sports as excellent training for men now in college who soon will be serving in the Army or Navy whether the Nation is at peace or at war. We hope, in fact, to achieve a double objective: To make our potential soldiers and sailors physically fit, and at the same time to provide recreation and diversion for participants and spectators in trying times when such preoccupying interest is of the utmost importance.

During 1940 two new organizations, the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association and the Collegiate Basketball Official Bureau, became connected with the central office. In the first few days of 1941 we acquired our seventeenth member, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, for which it will be our assignment to handle much of the work of staging the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta.

The widespread campaign to achieve nationally uniform interpretation of basketball rules should make the officials bureau of interest to the general public. Its purpose is to provide for neutral and centralized appointment of officials, to attain uniform officiating techniques and mechanics in this section, and to conduct clinics which actually are schools for court officials.

There is a popular belief that football officiating under the E. I. F. A. slumped in 1940—a belief based on a few spectacular blunders. Actually the general average of officiating performance reached a new peak of 3.86, on a rating basis of 5.0 for perfection. In 1939 the figure of 3.78 and in 1938 3.45—an average which at that time we considered to be very good.

The steady improvement has been aided by the distribution of instructive manuals among the officials, the activities of observers in the field, and the fact that constructive criticisms are submitted to the officials for their study. It is due, in my opinion, to the circumstance that we are getting first-class work from more different officials today than ever before.

One of the most important steps taken by the E. I. F. A. in 1940 was the decision not to employ in college games men who also are officiating in the professional leagues. This was done after our records showed that, by midseason, the averages of the men who were "doubling up" were dropping in a year when all others showed improvement. The cumulative effect of working under tension in two important games each week-end obviously was damaging to the officials involved.

For the rest, 1940 was a busy year without great incident in the workings of the central office. The intercollegiate A. A. A. A. reached an all-time high at 48, with several applications on file which are likely to boost the total to more than 50 in 1941.

## Wilson Cagers Defeat W.-M., Norfolk Branch

### Teachers Take 57-40 Game at College Park; Ifshin High-Scorer

Wilson Teachers College last night won its sixth basketball game in nine starts by defeating William and Mary, Norfolk Division, 57-40, on the neutral floor at College Park.

Flashing a well-balanced attack in which each of the six players used scored at least three points, Wilson had little trouble in winning. Forward Hal Ifshin, with 15 points, and Center Earnie Cole, with 14, were coheroes of the victory. Charley Clark, Wilson's high-scoring forward, chipped in with 11 points.

High gun for the losers was Forward Callahan with 10 points.

| W. and M. | G | FG | P | Wilson | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Callahan, f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Ifshin, f | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Viccellio, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Serantis, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gordon, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Battaglini, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Mason, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Cole, c | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Kilgore, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holben, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Holt, g | 4 | 0 | 8 | Clark, g | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Noskin, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Macon, g | 4 | 1 | 9 | Totals | 22 | 13 | 57 |
| Totals | 18 | 4 | 40 | | | | |

Referees—Taylor and Fox.

## Two Rookies Sign Contracts With Red Sox

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Jan. 18.—The Boston Red Sox announced tonight the receipt of signed contracts from Norman Brown, right-hander with Rocky Mount, N. C., in the Piedmont League last year, and Albert Blair, 1940 first baseman with Scranton, Pa., in the Eastern League.

Brown won 11 and lost 5 games for Rocky Mount and ended the season with an earned run average of 2.64. Blair batted .312 with Scranton.

The club also announced that Joe Kwasnewski, of New Milford, Conn., former star hurler at Providence (R. I.) College and a Red Sox reserve who played last year with Danville, Va., in the Bi-State League and Canton, Ohio, in the Middle Atlantic League, had sent Manager Joe Cronin a telegram saying he was "en route to join the Army."

Red Sox officials said the telegram did not say whether he had enlisted or had been drafted.

## *Official 1941 Roster of Washington Baseball Club*

Clark C. Griffith, President
William M. Richardson, Vice President

Stanley Harris, Manager
E. B. Eynon, jr., Secretary

| Pitchers | Bats | Throws | Weight | Height | Married or Single | Winter Home | Age | Club, 1940 | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, Arnold | R | R | 205 | 6-4 | S | James, Iowa | 26 | Springfield | 13 | 13 |
| Brashier, Earl | R | R | 180 | 6-5 | S | Simpsonville, S. C. | 18 | | | |
| Brewer, Forrest | R | L | 165 | 6-1½ | S | Jacksonville, Fla. | 21 | Charlotte | 11 | 9 |
| Carrasquel, Alex | R | R | 182 | 6-1 | S | Caracas, Venezuela | 27 | Washington | 6 | 2 |
| Cathey, Hardin | L | L | 190 | 6-4 | S | Gladeville, Tenn. | 20 | Thomasville | 19 | 8 |
| Chase, Kendall | R | L | 175 | 6-1 | M | Oneonta, N. Y. | 27 | Washington | 15 | 17 |
| Cleary, Joseph | R | R | 160 | 5-10 | S | New York, N. Y | 20 | Springfield | 0 | 1 |
| Dean, James | R | R | 185 | 6-4 | M | Aragon, Ga. | 23 | Charlotte | 12 | 13 |
| Hudson, Sidney | R | R | 175 | 6-4 | S | Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. | 23 | Washington | 17 | 16 |
| Leonard, Emil | R | R | 195 | 6 | M | Auburn, Ill. | 31 | Washington | 14 | 19 |
| Macfayden, Dan | R | R | 165 | 5-10½ | M | Somerville, Mass. | 32 | Pittsburgh | 5 | 5 |
| Masterson, Walter | R | R | 170 | 6-2 | S | Philadelphia, Pa. | 20 | Washington | 3 | 13 |
| Monteagudo, Rene | L | L | 165 | 5-7 | M | Santa Clara, Cuba | 23 | Washington | 2 | 8 |
| Thuman, Louis | R | R | 185 | 6-2 | S | Baltimore, Md. | 23 | Charlotte | 9 | 11 |
| Zinser, William | R | R | 185 | 6-1½ | M | Mineola, L. I., N. Y. | 22 | Kinston | 16 | 9 |
| Zukowski, Alex | R | R | 175 | 5-8 | S | South River, N. J. | 23 | Greenville | 22 | 14 |
| **Catchers** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Early, Jake | L | R | 163 | 5-11 | M | Kings Mountain, N. C. | 24 | Washington | .250 | |
| Evans, Al | R | R | 185 | 6 | S | Kenly, N. C. | 24 | Washington | .304 | |
| Ferrell, Rick | R | R | 160 | 5-10 | M | Guilford, N. C. | 24 | Washington | .273 | |
| Hahn, Richard | R | R | 170 | 5-11 | M | Canton, Ohio | 23 | Charlotte | .288 | |
| **Outfielders** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Case, George | R | R | 183 | 6-¼ | M | Trenton, N. J. | 25 | Washington | .292 | |
| Chapman, Ben | R | R | 190 | 6 | M | Montgomery, Ala. | 32 | Cleveland | .286 | |
| Cramer, Roger | L | R | 180 | 6-1½ | M | Manahawkin, N. J. | 34 | Boston | .302 | |
| Gedeon, Elmer | R | R | 190 | 6-4 | S | Cleveland, Ohio | 22 | Charlotte | .271 | |
| Mallory, James | R | R | 180 | 6-2 | S | Lawrenceville, Va. | 21 | Washington | | |
| Mellendick, Joseph | R | R | 175 | 6 | M | Baltimore, Md. | 22 | Greenville | .299 | |
| Weiaj, John | R | R | 164 | 5-11 | M | Washington, D. C. | 25 | Washington | .256 | |
| West, Sam | L | L | 170 | 5-10 | M | Lubbock, Tex. | 36 | Washington | .253 | |
| **Infielders** | | | | | | | | | | |
| Aderholt, Morris | L | R | 179 | 6-1 | S | Hopewell, Va. | 24 | Springfield | .285 | |
| Archie, George | R | R | 170 | 6 | M | Nashville, Tenn. | 26 | Seattle | .322 | |
| Bloodworth, James | R | R | 165 | 5-11 | S | Apalachicola, Fla. | 22 | Washington | .245 | |
| Lewis, J. K., jr | L | R | 175 | 6-1 | S | Gastonia, N. C. | 24 | Washington | .317 | |
| Myer, Charles S., jr | L | R | 165 | 5-10½ | M | Ellisville, Miss. | 36 | Washington | .292 | |
| Pofahl, James | R | R | 170 | 5-11 | M | Faribault, Minn. | 23 | Washington | .234 | |
| Ratenski, Teddy | L | R | 162 | 5-8½ | M | Greenville, S. C. | 23 | Greenville | .311 | |
| Robertson, Sherrard | L | R | 180 | 6 | S | Washington, D. C. | 22 | Charlotte | .249 | |
| Sanford, Jack | R | R | 195 | 6-3 | S | Luray, Va. | 23 | Charlotte | .318 | |
| Travis, Cecil | L | R | 185 | 6-1½ | S | Riverdale, Ga. | 27 | Washington | .322 | |
| Vernon, James | L | L | 172 | 6-1 | S | Marcus Hook, Pa. | 22 | Jersey City | .284 | |

Coaches: Nick Altrock, Ossie Bluege, Rennie Bengough, Clyde Milan
W. A. Smith, Road Secretary
J. C. Cambria, Scout
Mike Martin, Trainer
Frank Baxter, Assistant Trainer.

## *Bob Feller Nears Peak in Salary*

### 1941 Salary May Be $30,000; Negotiates Tuesday

*By the Associated Press*

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—Bob Feller, a veteran at 22, is on his way to becoming the highest paid pitcher in baseball history, with a 1941 salary approximating $30,000.

Final contract negotiations and possible conscription are the only hurdles standing between the Cleveland Indians' fireballer and the record.

Feller's high draft number virtually rules out the possibility he will join the Army this year. The hurler is 2,857th in a Cleveland district with 3,814 registrants. If 10 per cent of the registrants are accepted for service and the district is called upon to supply 30 draftees a month, Bob will not be summoned for at least 10 months. And 10 per cent is a conservative figure—a larger proportion of those ahead of Feller likely will be accepted.

"Feller certainly will not be called this year unless dire circumstances develop," a draft official said today.

Feller will fly here Tuesday from

BOB FELLER

### Tribe's Ace Speedballer Holds High Draft Number

Van Meter, Iowa, to negotiate his 1941 contract with President Alva Bradley and Vice President C. C. Slapnicka. He will be armed with his impressive 1940 record of 27 victories.

The Indians do not announce players' salaries, but well-informed sources place Feller's 1940 pay at $26,000 or more. He is certain to get an increase and most observers believe the final figure will be at least $30,000.

Baseball circles generally accept the $27,500 once paid Lefty Grove by the Boston Red Sox as the highest salary ever given a pitcher. Babe Ruth's $80,000 from the New York Yankees, received when he was playing the outfield, was tops for all players.

Even if Feller doesn't enter the Army this year he will be doing something for Uncle Sam—

The income tax on $30,000 for an unmarried person without dependents is $6,063.20.

# Cards, Care of Babies and Schoolboy Pranks Occupy Off-Time of Hockey Eagles

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Whether poker or bridge or rummy, the Eagles seem to thoroughly enjoy their game in the home of Ian Munro, team trainer of the local pace-setters of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League. Left to right—"Rosy" Rossignol, Paul Courteau, Mike Germann and Ross Knipfel.

Sneaking up on his unaware teammate, Paul Courteau applies a super hot-foot to slumbering Johnny McTeer, the 220-pound defenseman whose body checks are the scourge of the Eastern League. It was not an ordinary hot-foot that Courteau slipped McTeer. Oh, no! Instead of lighting one match in the sole of McTeer's shoe, Courteau lit four

Norman Burns, scoring leader of the Eastern League and one of its most whirlwind players, relaxes by playing with Sheila Munro, 14-month-old daughter of the team trainer. From his hand Burns is dangling his key chain, which has a magic effect on his blond companion

# Tony Cisco Impressive in Long Drill for Ken Overlin Fight

## Packed Gym Watches Him In 8 Rounds

### Champion Overlin, 'Finely Trained,' Takes Day of Rest For Tuesday Battle

Tony Cisco, the Norristown, Pa., slugger, remembered for his last two victories here over Jimmy Jones and Tommy Bland, yesterday impressed a packed house at the Huron gym, where he drilled for his 10-round non-title match with Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin at Turner's Arena Tuesday night.

While Overlin, claiming he was "too finely trained," decided to rest for a day, Cisco breezed through eight stiff rounds, going at a hot clip with Art Lind, former Minnesotan.

Jake Freedman, the little Philadelphian who manages and trains the Italian boy, was on hand, telling everyone what a fine smearing his Tony was going to give the champ.

**To Train Adam**

Overlin and Cisco will train today at Huron and will taper off Monday afternoon. Cisco made it clear that no man ever had knocked him off his feet, while Freedman pointed out that Tony was another Berlenbach opposing a Greb in Overlin.

Cisco is a slugger, and rocks 'em cold when he socks, while against this rough-and-ready style of boxing will be the champion's cool, methodical way of firing punches. It is no secret that Overlin doesn't like them in the "bread-basket," and Cisco, judging by his past fights, loves to throw 'em to the body.

Cisco is basing his hopes on victory on a flying start, for he realizes that Overlin is a great come-on fighter, and must wear him down early to get the duke.

Cisco has beaten some good fighters. He trimmed Ossie Stewart, Eddie Pierce, Eddie Miller and drew with Lloyd Marshall. In the East he is regarded as a tough boy in any ring.

**First Since Defense**

This will be Overlin's first match since he successfully defended his title against Steve Belloise at Madison Square Garden last month. It will also be the champ's first bout since he became a bridegroom.

Due to the $1,500 guarantee for Overlin, prices have been hiked to $3.60 tops.

## Fight Mob Bids Henry Armstrong Farewell As He Picks Up Check for Zivic Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

READY TO CELEBRATE—Fritzie Zivic, world's welterweight champion, stands at attention while his wife adjusts his tie as they prepare to do a little celebrating over Fritzie's victory over Henry Armstrong in defense of his title Friday night at New York

### Ice Arena Manager Refused by Army

Toronto, Jan. 18 (AP).—Conn Smythe was back at his post as general manager of Maple Leaf Gardens today after a visit to Ottawa during which he tried unsuccessfully to get into the army.

"I am back from Ottawa," Smythe said. "I went there to try to get into the Canadian army in some capacity. I didn't get in. I am now back on the job, and will remain here until I am able to secure a job in the army."

### 23,190 Fans Was Biggest Crowd Ever to Witness Indoor Event in New York

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—The fight mob said "so long" to gallant little Henry Armstrong today as his conqueror, Welterweight King Fritzie Zivic, left for a Florida vacation before picking up his fistic trade again, probably against Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins in March.

At the same time a thorough search of the records disclosed that the crowd of 23,190 fans who packed Madison Square Garden like a gigantic sardine can last night to watch Henry being cut down in 12 rounds by Zivic's knifing punches, not only was greater than ever before for a Garden fight, but was the largest turnout ever for any event in the big sports arena.

The previous high for a professional fight was marked by the 21,712 who saw Jimmy McLarnin outpoint Ray Miller in 1929. Tony Canzoneri and Al Singer fought before 21,617 before that and, since then, Primo Carnera and Big Bob Pedersen attracted 21,171. A "golden gloves" amateur show once drew 22,000.

There was no change of mind about Henry's retirement today as Promoter Mike Jacobs sent him a $16,530 paycheck as his share of the gross gate of $78,242.46 and the net of $66,817.01. His personal physician, Dr. Alexander Schiff, looked over the great little fighting man's eyes again and reported that until the swellin" goes down, he would be unable to take the necessary stitches in the wounds they suffered last night. In a week or so, Henry will visit his home in Los Angeles, and then will return to take up a business career either in wine or whiskey. Financially, the only fighter ever to hold three championships simultaneously is comfortably fixed, with annuities estimated at $90,000 from the approximately $350,000 he has earned in the ring.

Zivic, meantime, picked up $19,836.60 for his successful defense of the welterweight championship, and left with Promoter Mike Jacobs and Light-heavyweight Titlist Billy Conn for a stay in Florida. He was nursing a swollen left hand, a memento received when he bounced a punch off Henry's head last night.

In a week or two he'll come back to look over the field for future work. Jacobs is planning on a return go in late March between Zivic and Jenkins, who signed today for a February 21 over-weight match with Former Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers. Jenkins and Zivic went ten rounds to a draw a month ago.

There was also talk Zivic may see action against Mike Kaplan in Boston and Red Cochrane either in Newark or Elizabeth, N. J., but these were still strictly in the talking stage.

## Kongo Ken Takes a Sip—but It's Water

Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, who meets Tony Cisco, Norristown, Pa., in a ten-round nontitle match Tuesday night at Turner's Arena, is cooling off with a drink given him by his local trainer, Bob Hayden, at Huron Gym. It will be Overlin's first match since he successfully defended his title against Steve Belloise—and also since he took unto himself a wife two weeks ago

## Cue Instructor Wins, Retains Perfect Rating

### Lookabaugh Defeats Lewin, 50 to 49, in Hot 80-Inning Match

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Earle Lookabaugh, silver-haired Chicago billiard instructor, preserved his perfect rating in the $20,000 three-cushion tournament today by defeating Paul Lewin, 50 to 49, in a red-hot 80-inning match. Both players are from Chicago.

Lookabaugh, who has been out of world competition since 1936, has now won three games. Lewin has won one and lost four.

The 80 innings set a new high mark in the 31-day tourney which has been running since Monday.

It took 45 innings for Lookabaugh to reach the halfway mark of 25 billiards. In the seventy-eighth frame, he ran four, but Lewin countered with a three to lead 48 to 47. In the next inning Lewin added another. Lookabaugh snapped off three in the eightieth to win the match.

By scoring 19 points in 12 innings, Art Rubin, of New York, went far out in front and easily won his match against Irving Crane, of Rochester, N. Y., 50 to 39, in 60 innings. It was Rubin's second victory in three tournament matches.

In another afternoon match, red-haired Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif., defeated Herb Peterson, of Chicago, 50 to 28, in 46 innings for his third victory in as many starts. Peterson has lost all five games.

## Louis Misses Camp Eviction

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis missed eviction from his training camp here today by two chugs from the sheriff's car.

Joe, busily training for his bout at Madison Square Garden January 31 with Red Burman, was almost the innocent victim of a lease dispute, in which the show cause restraining order signed by Supreme Court Justice Frederick P. Close, of Bronxville, barely beat Sheriff Howard Harford to the doorstep of the "Spanish Gardens" camp.

Joseph J. O'Leary brought the eviction action against Camp Owner Joseph Murchio, contending he leased the Catskill Mountains camp for a year in 1939 from Murchio's wife, but her husband kept him from entering the property by threat of bodily harm.

Murchio countered the lease expired prior to the time County Judge J. D. Wilson, of Goshen, signed the dispossess order, his wife since deeded the property to him, and therefore he could not be put off his own property.

Louis, meanwhile, may continue his training, as the show-cause order is returnable to the Brooklyn Supreme Court February 3.

## Savold Asks Court For Accounting Of Manager

*By the Associated Press.*

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 18.—Attorneys for Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight boxer, have filed notice in the Polk County district court that Savold will ask an accounting of Pinkie George, his manager for the last 18 months.

The petition will be filed on or before February 1 according to the notice filed by the attorneys.

Savold hasn't fought since he lost a decision to Billy Conn in New York last November. He called off a January fight with Bill Poland because of an injured hand.

George recently announced that he would sell his contract with Savold, but it was reported here today that he still holds the contract.

## Champion Sphas Face Brewers Here Tonight

PHIL RABIN, WASHINGTON BREWERS' STAR FORWARD

### Washington Pros Are Set for Battle At Riverside; D. C. Hopes Centered On Sharpshooting of Phil Rabin

The largest crowd to see an American Basketball League game this season is expected at Riverside stadium tonight when the Washington Brewers entertain the world champion Philadelphia Sphas at 8:45 o'clock.

The Brewers, who have won but two games from the Sphas within the past three years, are on edge for tonight's game and are confident they will upset the flashy Philadelphians, who are fighting it out with the New York Jewels for the American League's first half championship.

The Philadelphia Sphas have a record second to none in professional basketball today. They have won four American Basketball League titles in seven years, and are generally considered the greatest professional club since the Original New York Celtics.

The Brewers tonight will center their hopes around the uncanny sharpshooting of little Phil Rabin, long a scoring nemesis to the Sphas and the lad who twice upset the champions last season. Rabin is harboring a genuine grudge against the champions and would like nothing better than to throw a wrench into their first half championship plans.

Rabin had led the American League's individual scorers for three consecutive years prior to being traded to the Sphas by the now defunct Jersey Reds last season. Phil failed to fit in with the Sphas and was sold to Washington after warming the bench much of the time, and he proceeded not only to make life miserable for the Philadelphia Club, but also to finish second among the American League's scorers.

## Bruins Face Bridgeton Five

The other half of the Illini's famous Boudreau-Spoltare combination comes to Washington this week end in company with the fast Bridgeton (N. J.) Reds, opponents of the Washington Bruins, colored professional cage club at Turner's arena this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Reds are headed by Johnny Spoltare, sensational forward who, while at Illinois, teamed with Lou Boudreau, now a Cleveland infielder, to make one of the most feared scoring combinations in Big Ten history. Boudreau's greatness on the court was a result of the great assistance of Spoltare, who set him up as an outstanding cage star.

Spoltare comes to town with a hard-working combination, which boasts, in addition to the former Illini performer, Red Riley of Lafayette, Bob Weber of Rutgers, Tick Bradway of Albright, Pete Karol of St. Joseph's College, and Joe Giammona of William and Mary, all stars of the court.

## Recreation Collegiates Face Two Tough Foes During Week

### Union Five Is Here Tonight; Brewers Are Foes Friday Night

The Recreation Collegiates face a pair of formidable foes this week, meeting Union University of Richmond tonight at 8:30 at Banneker Junior High School gym, and the Washington Brewers Friday night, same time and same place.

The preliminary to tonight's game will bring together the Recreation Juniors and the Trojans. An Inaugural Ball will follow the main attraction, which is being held for benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Friday night's game with the Brewers, Washington's entry in the American Basketball League, will be an exhibition in which many noted former collegiate stars will appear. Performing for Heurich will be Mack Posnack, Moe Dubilier, Benny Goldfadden, Phil Rabin and others. In featured roles for the Collegiates will be Willie Wynne, Ace Parker (not the football player), Reslyn Henley, and Jerry Cooper. This game will be preceded by a preliminary at 7:30 between the Recreation Juniors and Dunbar High School.

BEN GOLDFADEN

## Eagles Facing Two Real Tests During Week

### Olympics Here Tuesday And Rovers on Friday On Riverside Ice

The Eastern League leading Washington Eagles will be twice tested on the home ice this week when they entertain the fiery Boston Olympics at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock and the revised New York Rovers Friday night at the same hour.

On Saturday night the Eagles visit Atlantic City for a game with the high scoring Sea Gulls and continue to Madison Square Garden for a match with the Rover Boys next Sunday afternoon.

The Olympics, who fought desperately before relinquishing a 4-2 decision to the Eagles last Friday night, admittedly will be gunning for an upset in Tuesday's return match. On the strength of last Friday's showing they are conceded a good chance of coming through.

Several individual feuds kindled in last Friday night's match, notably that of Washington's Norman Burns and Boston's Al Yourkewicz, may be resumed Tuesday.

Gordon Pranschke, John McTeer and Len Burrage are other Eagles who were targets for the big Bostonians last Friday night and who will be ready to meet the visitors' challenge once more Tuesday.

Another spectacular duel of goalies may find Washington's Les Colvin, a sensation in stands against Baltimore and River Vale last week, pitted against the Olympics' colorful Vic Polich.

Polich has turned in a magnificent job of net tending in three appearances previously here this season and deserves a ranking among the Eastern League's best.

The Rover boys will introduce two new players against the Eagles Friday night, namely: Goalie Arthur Boosarmax, recently acquired from the Verdun Seniors, and Wiff Lemieux, a wingman, who has transferred from Atlantic City.

The Rovers, despite six losses in seven starts against the Eagles this season, invariably have made good with worthwhile matches locally and remain one of the most popular clubs in the Eastern League locally.

Tickets for both matches are on sale at Riverside Stadium and reservations may be made through Republic 2950.

### Kelly Captures Shoot With Perfect Score

A visitor, R. C. Kelly, won the 50-target event of the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday with a perfect score for the 16-yard targets. The handicap event went to Cawood Oliver, a member, who broke 20 out of 25 targets.

**Complete Results:**

| | At | As |
|---|---|---|
| | 50 | 25 |
| †R. C. Kelly | 50 | .. |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 48 | .. |
| E. N. Zebley | 44 | 19 |
| R. D. Morgan | 42 | 19 |
| J. W. Bair | 34 | 14 |
| †E. V. Kelly | 33 | .. |
| †J. E. Carter | 26 | 15 |
| R. P. Livesey | 22x25 | .. |
| C. Oliver | .. | 20 |
| †P. Simmons | 18x25 | .. |

†Visitors.

### Result in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

The results of the first-round games played Friday evening at the Federal Security Chess Club, Portland Hotel, were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Judd Class** | | | |
| Lt. Cotton, jr. | 1 | W. Cobb | 0 |
| S. Korda | * | W. Paul | * |
| H. A. Lew | * | M. L. Libman | * |
| **Marshall Class** | | | |
| W. Denman | 1 | Wallenhorst | 0 |
| W. Hemmick | 1 | P. Tarver | 0 |
| N. Horwitz | 1 | W. R. Pierce | 0 |
| R. H. Kinter | ½ | R. R. Kohn | ½ |
| **Pillsbury "C" Class** | | | |
| P. A. Fischer | 0 | C. Tobey, jr. | 1 |
| W. Plampin | 0 | F. Stoegerer | 1 |
| W. W. Riecks | 1 | W. B. Smith | 0 |

Bye—W. H. Cohen.
*Adjoined.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

# Beau James Takes First Palm Beach Handicap by a Head

## Bay Carse Also Scores For Calumet

### Hialeah Feature Winner Ridden by Eads; Muddy Track Jumps Time to 1:26

*By the Associated Press*

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 17.—The Devil's Red and Blue banner of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, as popular as any set of silks here, flew on high once again this damp, chilly afternoon. Beau James, a consistent 5-year-old gelding, gave that stable its second success of the day when he drove to a head triumph in the inaugural running of the 6-furlong Palm Beach Handicap. Wendell Eads, the crack apprentice who previously had piloted stablemate Bay Carse home, booted the $10.60 for two shot over the wire.

Lexbrook Stable's Potranco saved the place by a length, while Circle M. Ranch's Get Off nosed out Robert L. for third money. Beau James earned a purse of $4,490 and covered the muddy going in 1:26 flat.

More rain fell prior to this afternoon's sport, keeping the track soaked. The rain finally stopped but cold winds and cloudiness followed and teeth chattered throughout the comparatively light crowd of 9,360. A year ago, on the same day, 13,869 turned out in perfect weather.

The fans made Cherry Jam, a recent flashy winner, favorite in the scratch-riddled field of nine. The gelding never menaced the leaders. Liberty Flight, hero of the opening day handicap here, raced well up before tiring to fifth place.

Potranco's speed stood him in good stead until just before the field hit the finish line. He had Beau James hot on his trail from the start and finally succumbed to the Calumet colorbearer's charge. Get Off, always close up, barely lasted to beat the game finishing Robert L.

Miss B. B. regained her best form in the mile and a quarter seventh race. With Freddie Smith guiding her, the black filly spurted to the fore in the final three-sixteenths of a mile and breezed home by four lengths. She paid $33.90. Key Man rallied in time to become the runner-up with two lengths to spare over Felsun. The favored Landlubber showed no speed.

## *Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings*

FOR MONDAY.

**FIRST RACE**—Nursery course; purse, $1,200; maidens; 2-year-old fillies.

| No. | Horse—Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Brown Dancer (Howell) | 118 | 4-1 | ... |
| 14 | Tripod (Wright) | 118 | 4-1 | ... |
| 15 | Fade (Arcaro) | 118 | 8-1 | ... |
| 16 | Fate (Young) | 118 | 10-1 | ... |
| 17 | True Heart (Gilbert) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 18 | Jacobelle (Hanford) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 12 | Lustrous (Meade) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 1 | Rations (Roberts) | 118 | 3-1 | ... |
| 2 | Manella (Robertson) | 118 | 15-1 | ... |
| 3 | Sampler (Wagner) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 4 | Bonnie Golos (Whoisy) | 118 | 10-1 | ... |
| 5 | Portable (Anderson) | 118 | 15-1 | ... |
| 6 | Sallymar (Schmidl) | 118 | 15-1 | ... |
| 7 | Tower Maid (Seabo) | 118 | 15-1 | ... |
| 8 | Blossom Lane (Harrell) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 9 | *Miss Q. (Lemmons) | 113 | 8-1 | ... |
| 10 | Rolute (Vedder) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 11 | Daisy (Kenny) | 118 | 20-1 | ... |

**SECOND RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | *Baba (Knisley) | 104 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 13 | *I'm the Guy (Kaufman) | 109 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 14 | Gypsy Monarch (Yarb'ry) | 114 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 15 | *Wallace E. (Cr'kshank) | 109 | 20-1 | 317 |
| 16 | Connaisseur (Hanauer) | 114 | 12-1 | 315 |
| 1 | *Stop Loss (McCreary) | 104 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 2 | *Rest Awhile (Emery) | 109 | 10-1 | 313 |
| 3 | *Our Florence (McCreary) | 104 | 10-1 | 320 |
| 4 | *Bit o' Green (Bates) | 104 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 5 | *Battle Won (Sisto) | 109 | 6-1 | 316 |
| 6 | Lewistown (Arcaro) | 114 | 3-1 | 311 |
| 7 | *Rusty Gold (Eads) | 107 | 5-1 | 310 |
| 8 | Arabesque (Anderson) | 112 | 30-1 | 309 |
| 9 | Mexicana (Meade) | 114 | 10-1 | 316 |
| 10 | Sylvan Dell (Garner) | 109 | 10-1 | 315 |
| 11 | *Nancy V. (Borton) | 104 | 10-1 | 311 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Docket (Meade) | 122 | 2-1 | 314 |
| 6 | Villa Platte (Seabo) | 118 | 10-1 | 313 |
| 5 | Foxworth (Harrell) | 118 | 4-1 | 315 |
| 12 | Royal Master (Howell) | 118 | 12-1 | 308 |
| 13 | New Book (May) | 118 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 14 | B'n's Embers (F.A.Smith) | 113 | 8-1 | 314 |
| 15 | Hasty Penny (Allgaier) | 118 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 16 | Ceepeetee (Garner) | 118 | 5-1 | 314 |
| 4 | Grandeur (Stout) | 122 | 10-1 | 000 |
| 1 | Darby Dix (Atkinson) | 118 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 2 | Alpolly (Young) | 113 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 3 | *B'shing Bride (Hearsey) | 110 | 20-1 | 301 |
| 11 | *Unimond (Prater) | 108 | 15-1 | 315 |
| 10 | Easter Rabbit (Arcaro) | 122 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 9 | *Dutroy Dix (Borton) | 108 | 20-1 | 309 |
| 8 | *Embrace (McCreary) | 108 | 15-1 | 307 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Mighty Mise (Vedder) | 111 | 6-1 | 330 |
| 9 | *Kingoo (Kaufman) | 107 | 15-1 | 320 |
| 8 | Riccadonna (Knott) | 111 | 15-1 | 324 |
| 7 | *G'lant Stroke (Knisley) | 112 | 5-2 | 325 |
| 6 | B'nt Bridges (McMullen) | 110 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 5 | Late Pass (Meade) | 115 | 4-1 | 325 |
| 15 | Out of Fire (Robertson) | 112 | 15-1 | 320 |
| 16 | Clean Swept (Hanauer) | 105 | 20-1 | 311 |
| 14 | Mad Money (Robertson) | 114 | 10-1 | 325 |
| 13 | Two Ply (Meade) | 114 | 8-1 | 323 |
| 12 | Sure Touch (J. Renick) | 114 | 20-1 | 319 |
| 11 | Jaw Breaker (Anderson) | 118 | 5-1 | 327 |
| 4 | Maecenas (Roberts) | 112 | 20-1 | 326 |
| 3 | Quaroma (Berg) | 112 | 20-1 | 322 |
| 2 | Klein Light (Seabo) | 112 | 6-1 | 324 |
| 1 | *Copin (Briggs) | 105 | 15-1 | 323 |

**FIFTH RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,400; the Third Term; 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | *Remote Control (Eads) | 114 | 5-2 | 326 |
| 11 | Dielaina (Kenny) | 108 | 12-1 | 314 |
| 12 | Country (Anderson) | 116 | 6-1 | 318 |
| 13 | Kansas City (Vedder) | 113 | 5-1 | 330 |
| 14 | *Take Wing (Emery) | 102 | 15-1 | 323 |
| 1 | *Libercaise (Cruickshank) | 108 | 15-1 | 319 |
| 2 | Fancy Free (Maschek) | 110 | 20-1 | 319 |
| 3 | Blue Twink (Howell) | 110 | 4-1 | 323 |
| 4 | Cromina Fox (F.A.Smith) | 107 | 15-1 | 318 |
| 5 | Fieldfare (Arcaro) | 110 | 10-1 | 303 |
| 6 | Homew'd Bound (Rosen) | 113 | 20-1 | 323 |
| 7 | Galwar (Roberts) | 104 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 8 | War Bonnet (Lindberg) | 107 | 15-1 | 306 |
| 9 | Boxer Bryant (F.A.Smith) | 104 | 8-1 | 310 |

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; the Inauguration; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | *Snow (McCreary) | 102 | 5-2 | 333 |
| 3 | Dream Boat (Meade) | 115 | 5-2 | 330 |
| 1 | High Fidelity (LeBlanc) | 116 | 5-1 | 333 |
| 4 | *Detroit Bull (Eads) | 108 | 2-1 | 331 |
| 6 | Oversight (Vedder) | 122 | 8-1 | 332 |
| 5 | *Gino Rex (Emery) | 114 | 5-2 | 338 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | *Quaker Brass (McAn'wa) | 107 | 10-1 | 317 |
| 9 | *Endymion (Briggs) | 115 | 8-1 | 320 |
| 10 | *Grand Duke (Emery) | 115 | 3-1 | 320 |
| 11 | Combahee (Atkinson) | 112 | 20-1 | 322 |
| 12 | Patsey Begone (Meade) | 107 | 3-1 | 313 |
| 13 | Cornwallis (Vedder) | 112 | 10-1 | 323 |
| 14 | Fire Finch (McMullen) | 112 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 15 | *Prince Derek (Knisley) | 112 | 8-1 | 325 |
| 16 | Alca (Robart) | 104 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 1 | Dulcimer (Arcaro) | 107 | 15-1 | 322 |
| 2 | Steam Roller (Daniels) | 112 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 3 | Orchard Run (Yarberry) | 112 | 10-1 | 316 |
| 4 | *White Frost (Meade) | 112 | 3-1 | 310 |
| 5 | *Druce Sroka (Eads) | 112 | 4-1 | 317 |
| 6 | *Dunfrase (Hearsey) | 107 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 7 | Queen Echo (Mojena) | 110 | 15-1 | 318 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:37. Winner, J. W. Brown's ch. h. (9), by Nid d'Or—Jamesha Penn. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROWN BOMB | (Nash) | 115 | 1 | 8 | 6¹⁰ | 4² | 1¹½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $17.10 |
| COUNTY BOND | (Farrell) | 107 | 5 | 11 | 11⁴ | 7¹⁰ | 5⁸ | 3⁸ | 2¹ | 18.20 |
| ALSPUR | (Young) | 112 | 10 | 7 | 4½ | 5² | 3½ | 2² | 3² | 82.55 |
| PANALONG | (Robart) | 115 | 2 | 12 | 12 | 10¹² | 9⁶ | 7² | 4½ | 11.80 |
| DARK PHAON | (Knisley) | 107 | 7 | 5 | 8⁶ | 6½ | 4½ | 5⁴ | 5¹ | 7.75 |
| PEANUT LADY | (Eads) | 104 | 9 | 6 | 1¹ | 2½ | 4⁵ | 6¹ | 6² | 8.55 |
| BON MARCHE | (Meynell) | 107 | 8 | 10 | 10² | 8½ | 7¹ | 8⁶ | 7² | 91.35 |
| TOP QUEEN | (Sisto) | 105 | 11 | 4 | 2½ | 1½ | 2⁵ | 5½ | 8⁸ | 11.80 |
| GALLANT FRIAR | (Durando) | 112 | 3 | 3 | 7½ | 9² | 10⁶ | 10¹² | 9¹ | 30.95 |
| POLINA | (Meade) | 110 | 6 | 1 | 3¹ | 3½ | 8½ | 9½ | 10¹⁰ | 9.40 |
| VICTORY MARCH | (Emery) | 107 | 12 | 5 | 9⁹ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 16.15 |
| MEMORY BOOK | (Arcaro) | 115 | 4 | 9 | 5¹ | † | | | | 1.30 |

†Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN BOMB, $56.20, $33.80, $16.60; COUNTY BOND, $15.00, $10.90; ALSPUR, $28.00.

BROWN BOMB took command leaving the backstretch and won as his rider pleased. COUNTY BOND, under restraint early, gained steadily when placed to pressure and wore ALSPUR down. The latter, prominent and saving ground all the way, faltered in the final drive. PANALONG made up much ground. MEMORY BOOK ran out rounding the second turn.

## Hialeah Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

**FIRST RACE**—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200; conditions. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:00½. Winner, J. Greener's b. c. (2), by Heels—Greedy Girl. Trained by T. Jolley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:35⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | Start | Stretch | Finish | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TREEMONTIER | (Arcaro) | 120 | 6 | 3 | 2½ | 1¹¼ | $0.65 |
| GUMMED UP | (Harrell) | 117 | 5 | 5 | 3³ | 2³½ | 7.85 |
| ON PAROLE | (Anderson) | 117 | 3 | 2 | 4² | 3² | 4.15 |
| CHOP STICKS | (Meade) | 120 | 2 | 1 | 1¹ | 4³ | 4.70 |
| ALOHORT | (Robertson) | 118 | 4 | 4 | 5³ | 5³ | 17.80 |
| RAISIN BREAD | (Gilbert) | 118 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 26.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREEMONTIER, $3.70, $2.80, $2.30; GUMMED UP, $5.50, 3.60; ON PAROLE, $3.10.

TREEMONTIER, hard ridden from the start, went in near pursuit of the leaders and drew out in the last 70 yards, but had nothing in reserve at the finish. GUMMED UP, a factor all the way, held on well in the final drive, but was no match for the winner. ON PAROLE raced straight from the start and had no excuses. CHOP STICKS, quickest to begin, raced very greenly and was not persevered with when beaten.

**SECOND RACE**—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:32. Winner, Mrs. H. G. Good's b. g. (4), by Clock Tower—On Her Toes. Trained by J. A. Kramer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARDOUR | (Elam) | 111 | 3 | 6 | 2³ | 1⁶ | 1¹ | 1² | 1¹ | $10.60 |
| GRAND LAMA | (Emery) | 106 | 7 | 2 | 1⁵ | 2⁴ | 2² | 3² | 2½ | 3.75 |
| CHANCE KING | (Robertson) | 114 | 9 | 10 | 9⁷ | 8⁸ | 6⁵ | 3¹ | 3¹ | 3.80 |
| MIGAL FAY | (Atkinson) | 109 | 11 | 4 | 7¹½ | 5² | 4½ | 4² | 4¹ | 8.65 |
| PALASA | (Vedder) | 110 | 8 | 7 | 8² | 7⁵ | 7¹ | 7½ | 5² | 8.80 |
| HAYAM | (Schmidl) | 110 | 10 | 9 | 6½ | 6² | 8⁴ | 8⁴ | 6² | 25.80 |
| WELL READ | (Roberts) | 106 | 6 | 1 | 3² | 3¹ | 3½ | 6¹ | 7³ | 10.10 |
| IDEAL FUNGI | (Eads) | 104 | 1 | 8 | 4¹¾ | 4⁵ | 5¹ | 5½ | 8⁴ | 7.30 |
| FASHION LADY | (Carroll) | 96 | 7 | 3 | 5⁵ | 9⁶ | 9⁶ | 9² | 9¹ | 51.95 |
| EASTER HOLIDAY | (Berg) | 114 | 12 | 11 | 10⁸ | 10⁸ | 10¹⁰ | 10¹⁰ | 10¹⁰ | 35.30 |
| EASIEST WAY | (Critchfield) | 114 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11⁵ | 42.65 |
| KAY KAMEN | (Seabo) | 109 | 4 | 5 | 11⁶ | 11⁸ | 11¹⁰ | 11⁶ | 12 | 28.15 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARDOUR, $22.10, $9.00, $6.10; GRAND LAMA, $5.40, $3.30; CHANCE KING, $4.40.

ARDOUR, displaying good speed, shook off GRAND LAMA leaving the backstretch, saved ground thereafter and maintained his lead under strong pressure. GRAND LAMA, in close attendance of the pace from the start, was unable to keep stride with the winner in last 3 furlongs. CHANCE KING, slow to get going, closed a big gap. MIGAL FAY could not reach serious contention.

**Daily Double, TREEMONTIER and ARDOUR, Paid $72.10**

**THIRD RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:05½. Winner, Mrs. F. Scully's ch. c. (3), by Pilate—Whimsical Miss. Trained by T. R. Queen, jr. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PONTY | (Young) | 113 | 4 | 2 | 5³ | 6¹½ | 3³ | 3² | 1¹¼ | $12.20 |
| HORNBLENDE | (Robertson) | 115 | 8 | 3 | 3³ | 1² | 1¹ | 1¹ | 2⁴ | 17.65 |
| CAVALIER | (Meade) | 115 | 7 | 9 | 8³ | 5¹ | 5½ | 3³ | 3⁴ | 4.50 |
| LONE SENTRY | (Robart) | 112 | 3 | 6 | 9¹½ | 8⁶ | 7¹ | 6¹ | 4¹ | 75.10 |
| TAMIL | (Wagner) | 115 | 9 | 1 | 1¹½ | 2½ | 2¹ | 4¹ | 5³ | 35.20 |
| LAATOKKA | (DeCamillis) | 110 | 2 | 7 | 6³ | 3³ | 4½ | 5¹ | 6¹ | 4.35 |
| BLENWEED | (Eads) | 110 | 1 | 5 | 2³ | 4³ | 6¹ | 7¹½ | 7³ | .90 |
| ALJACK | (Rosen) | 115 | 6 | 4 | 4¹½ | 7² | 8² | 8⁴ | 8¹ | 85.25 |
| IN QUESTION | (Arcaro) | 112 | 5 | 11 | 10¹½ | 9¹½ | 9¹ | 9² | 9² | 51.30 |
| BRUTUS | (Kaufman) | 110 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10⁸ | 10½ | 10² | 10¹½ | 46.30 |
| SILVER TOWER | (Briggs) | 108 | 11 | 8 | 7¹ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 68.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PONTY, $26.40, $10.90, $4.80; HORNBLENDE, $17.50, $6.80; CAVALIER, $3.70.

PONTY, going forwardly from the start, came around the leaders entering the stretch and drew out in the final furlong. HORNBLENDE drew out rounding the turn, but faltered when challenged. CAVALIER, compelled to race very wide all the way, easily disposed of the others. LAATOKKA was blocked rounding the turn. BLENWEED, prominent for a half mile, stopped after entering the stretch.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:34. Off 3:35. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (4), by Reigh Count—Black Carse. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:20.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BAY CARSE | (Eads) | 104 | 7 | 1 | 2½ | 1⁶ | 1⁵ | 1⁵ | 1¹¾ | $3.55 |
| WATCH OVER | (Meade) | 118 | 5 | 6 | 3½ | 3² | 2³ | 2³ | 2¾ | 2.00 |
| DONNA LEONA | (G. Smith) | 104 | 6 | 3 | 5² | 4³ | 4¹ | 3³ | 3¹ | 12.75 |
| DOMKIN | (Emery) | 109 | 3 | 2 | 1⁵ | 2³ | 3¹ | 4¹⁰ | 4⁰ | 4.60 |
| KING'S BLUE | (Snider) | 110 | 2 | 5 | 4³ | 5³ | 5¹ | 5¹⁰ | 5¹ | 4.90 |
| FAIRLAX | (Carroll) | 103 | 4 | 4 | 6³ | 6³ | 6³ | 6³ | 6³ | 23.65 |
| RANGE DUST | (MacAndrews) | 103 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 24.20 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAY CARSE, $7.10, $3.50, $2.80; WATCH OVER, $3.20, $2.70; DONNA LEONA, $4.10.

BAY CARSE, breaking alertly, forced a steady pace and raced DOMKIN into defeat to draw out through the stretch under strong pressure. WATCH OVER broke a trifle slow, had to be rushed into contention and faltered when the real test came. DONNA LEONA moved up steadily on the outside in the final quarter mile, but could not overtake the leaders. DOMKIN showed speed while saving ground, but weakened in the last furlong.

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400; allowances. For 3-year-olds. The Dade. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:03½. Off 4:04. Winner, Circle M Ranch's b. g. (3), by Man o' War—Song. Trained by W. D. Finnegan. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WAR BUGLE | (Roberts) | 108 | 3 | 3 | 4¹ | 2³ | 2² | 1½ | 1¹ | †$0.80 |
| LE CHAT | (Harrell) | 108 | 1 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2² | 11.25 |
| CADMIUM | (Borton) | 103 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 4² | 3² | 3.05 |
| HY-COP | (Nash) | 106 | 5 | 4 | 2½ | 3² | 3½ | 4¹⁰ | † |
| SKY LINE | (Meade) | 110 | 2 | 5 | 3² | 4² | 5¹ | 5nk | 2.85 |
| WITHIN | (J. Renick) | 103 | 4 | 2 | 5¹⁰ | 5¹ | 6 | 6 | 28.25 |

†Circle M Ranch entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR BUGLE (entry), $3.60, $2.30, $2.20; LE CHAT, $5.70, $2.50; CADMIUM, $2.40.

WAR BUGLE, shuffled back in the opening furlong, finished with determination to the stretch and won going away. LE CHAT set a fast pace in the early running, but weakened suddenly in the last 70 yards. CADMIUM, practically left, closed an immense gap and raced as if the best. HY-COP quit.

**SIXTH RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Palm Beach Handicap. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. Off 4:34½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. g. (5), by Jamestown—Nursemaid. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $4,490; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:26.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BEAU JAMES | (Eads) | 115 | 8 | 1 | 2¹ | 2½ | 2ʰᵈ | 2ʰᵈ | 1ʰ | $4.30 |
| POTRANCO | (Wright) | 116 | 7 | 2 | 1½ | 1¹ | 1² | 1² | 2¹ | 5.15 |
| GET OFF | (Howell) | 124 | 9 | 3 | 5ʰ | 4½ | 4ʰ | 4ʰ | 3ʰ | 6.35 |
| ROBERT L. | (McCreary) | 108 | 1 | 9 | 8¹ | 7¹½ | 6¹ | 5½ | 4² | 20.15 |
| LIBERTY FLIGHT | (Johnson) | 126 | 4 | 8 | 3¹ | 3½ | 3² | 3½ | 5² | 6.55 |
| CHERRY JAM | (Arcaro) | 112 | 6 | 6 | 6⁴ | 6² | 5ʰ | 6² | 6¹ | 3.25 |
| VOLITANT | (Roberts) | 110 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 8¹ | 8ʰ | 7½ | 7² | 14.30 |
| LIBERTY PRANC | (Nash) | 108 | 5 | 5 | 3ʰ | 5½ | 7² | 8⁴ | 8¹² | †5.80 |
| DOUBT NOT | (Anderson) | 124 | 3 | 7 | 7½ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | † |

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAU JAMES, $10.60, $4.80, $3.90; POTRANCO, $5.60, $4.80; GET OFF, $5.00.

BEAU JAMES, prominent on the outside the entire trip, responded courageously to punishment and got up in the last strides. POTRANCO broke fast, set a swift pace in the going, but could not stave off the winner's bid. GET OFF, forced wide throughout, finished strong on the outside.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:02½. Winner, F. Wyse's blk. f. (4), by Pilate—Grape Sugar. Trained by W. M. Cox. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MISS B. B. | (F. Smith) | 109 | 5 | 6 | 3¹½ | 3² | 2¹ | 1¹½ | 1⁴ | $15.95 |
| KEY MAN | (Bates) | 112 | 4 | 5 | 6ʰ | 5ʰ | 3² | 2¹½ | 2¹½ | 6.10 |
| FELSUN | (Kaufman) | 113 | 6 | 3 | 4² | 4² | 4½ | 4² | 3¹½ | 13.85 |
| LANDLUBBER | (Arcaro) | 107 | 3 | 1 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1ʰ | 3ʰ | 4¹ | 6.10 |
| SAMMIE | (Eads) | 112 | 1 | 2 | 5¹ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 5ʰᵉ | 5ʰ | 27.75 |
| SIR ELMER | (Luce) | 104 | 10 | 8 | 7¹½ | 7⁵ | 7⁴ | 7⁴ | 6ʰᵉ | 4.35 |
| RADIO | (Roberts) | 112 | 9 | 4 | 2ʰ | 2¹½ | 3¹½ | 6² | 7⁴ | 4.70 |
| LANDLUBBER | (Arcaro) | 112 | 2 | 7 | 8ʰ | 8ʰ | 8ʰ | 8ʰ | 8⁴ | 3.70 |
| LACKAWANNA | (Meade) | 112 | 7 | 9 | 9ʰ | 9ʰ | 9ʰ | 9ʰ | 9¹ | 16.35 |
| BRIGHT REBEL | (Young) | 115 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 23.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS B. B., $33.90, $15.10, $7.60; KEY MAN, $7.00, $5.00; FELSUN, $8.20.

MISS B. B. gradually bettered her position on the outside after leaving the backstretch, shook off the field entering the stretch and won in hand. KEY MAN worked his way forwardly on the inside and disposed of the others through the stretch. FELSUN passed tired horses after entering the stretch.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:37. Winner, J. W. Brown's ch. h. (9), by Nid d'Or—Jamesha Penn. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROWN BOMB | (Nash) | 115 | 1 | 8 | 6⁹ | 4² | 1¹½ | 1⁴ | 1¹ | $17.10 |
| COUNTY BOND | (Farrell) | 107 | 5 | 11 | 11⁴ | 7¹⁰ | 5⁸ | 3⁸ | 2¹ | 18.20 |
| ALSPUR | (Young) | 112 | 10 | 7 | 4½ | 5² | 3½ | 2² | 3² | 82.55 |
| PANALONG | (Robart) | 115 | 2 | 12 | 12 | 10¹² | 9⁶ | 7² | 4½ | 11.80 |
| DARK PHAON | (Knisley) | 107 | 7 | 5 | 8⁶ | 6½ | 4½ | 5⁴ | 5¹ | 7.75 |
| PEANUT LADY | (Eads) | 104 | 9 | 6 | 1¹ | 2½ | 4⁵ | 6¹ | 6² | 8.55 |
| BON MARCHE | (Meynell) | 107 | 8 | 10 | 10² | 8½ | 7¹ | 8⁶ | 7² | 91.35 |
| TOP QUEEN | (Sisto) | 105 | 11 | 4 | 2½ | 1½ | 2⁵ | 5½ | 8⁸ | 11.80 |
| GALLANT FRIAR | (Durando) | 112 | 3 | 3 | 7½ | 9² | 10⁶ | 10¹² | 9¹ | 30.95 |
| POLINA | (Meade) | 110 | 6 | 1 | 3¹ | 3½ | 8½ | 9½ | 10¹⁰ | 9.40 |
| VICTORY MARCH | (Emery) | 107 | 12 | 5 | 9⁹ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 16.15 |
| MEMORY BOOK | (Arcaro) | 115 | 4 | 9 | 5¹ | † | | | | 1.30 |

†Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN BOMB, $56.20, $33.80, $16.60; COUNTY BOND, $15.00, $10.90; ALSPUR, $28.00.

BROWN BOMB took command leaving the backstretch and won as his rider pleased. COUNTY BOND, under restraint early, gained steadily when placed to pressure and wore ALSPUR down. The latter, prominent and saving ground all the way, faltered in the final drive. PANALONG made up much ground. MEMORY BOOK ran out rounding the second turn.

## *Steinborn, Dusek Rematched Again On Rassle Card*

The second chapter of the battle of Milo Steinborn vs. Ernie Dusek will be waged next Thursday night at Turner's Arena. With considerable doubt still left in the minds of fans as to the superiority of the two wrestlers, Promoter Turner yesterday rematched them for a finish headline bout.

Turner also stated he had closed out for the appearance of Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine champion—her first bout here since she defeated Carole Starr last December. An outstanding opponent is being lined up for the titleholder, who is unbeaten in more than 370 matches.

In one of the roughest matches in weeks Dusek was given the fall over "Strong Man" Steinborn last Thursday, much to the regret of some 1,200 fans.

### Hiser Wins, 27 to 25

Hiser A. C. defeated the Bethesda-Chevy Chase basketball five, 27 to 25, last night on the Bethesda High School court. Morrell, of Bethesda, was high scorer with 15 points.

## *Capital Cocker Club to Hold Show April 26*

The Capital City Cocker Club, through Treasurer Harry Lustine, last night announced that its first "specialty" will be held April 26 in conjunction with the Old Dominion Kennel Club at Alexandria's Municipal Stadium.

Cocker spaniel owners and the best kennels in the country have already indicated their desire to enter competition, which will return cash and trophies to all winners. The event will be sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and points gained will count toward national titles.

Date of the affair, according to Lustine, was put off until April in order to allow local owners to get their dogs in shape. Those cocker enthusiasts unacquainted with the process of entering may call Lustine at National 2844 or Secretary Glenn Studebaker at Shepherd 5437J.

### Desire Cage Foes

Chevy Chase would like to book games with 135 and 145-pound basketball teams having gyms. Call Mr. Gordon at Oliver 85!

## Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Not-so-secret operatives at Tia Juana's Agua Caliente race track report that John Riticor, of the Oatlands (Va.) Riticors, is one of the best bets south of the border these days, with a string of flat racers and 'chasers which he took there from Virginia.

Anne Hagner

Yammer, formerly of T. T. Mott's barn, is running under Bob Riticor's colors these days and last week won the El Primero Handicap, initial brush race of the season there. Fortunately Yammer had the notion to win when $1,500 was the purse—it was no doubt sufficient to buoy the spirits of John, who spent Christmas Day clipping horses and must have been slightly homesick for Virginia.

Another Riticor-owned horse, Flashing Steel, is also headed for the duPont-designed brush course at Tia Juana. The 7-year-old son of Sir Greysteel, now totally white, has made quite a hit with the race fans, who have nicknamed him "Galloping Ghost." He'll never exceed the popularity he earned for himself at Charles Town two years ago, though, when he won to the tune of $87 for a $2 ticket. They still mutter about that one around Leesburg.

**Incidental information from all around: The National Horse Show intended to donate at least $10,000 to the American Red Cross . . . When the event failed to net that much, subscribers made up the difference . . . Francis Cravath Gibbs' dynamic pony, Little Squire, is hunting these days, as a change from the open jumping scene . . . Owner up . . . Many New Yorkers, including Mary Poll, Carol Jane Allen and Joan Townsend, hunted in Virginia during the lull in shows earlier this month . . . Percy Drury, of Union Jack fame, is now leasing Culpeper's show.**

**Hardest story to write was the tale of Lacquer Lady's death . . . Show followers were more affected by it than by any like tragedy in years . . . Many good horses bowed out in 1940, by the way . . . In the steeplechasing field, Whaddon Chase, Farndale, Saluds, Court Time, Slievereigh, Matey and Faction Fighter all died.**

*Jean Girdler, Mount Vernon Junior College student, returned to her New York home for the Montclair (N. J.) Riding Club's show and won four blues with her horses, Myra Stewart and Lee Flower . . . Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic won the jumper title of the same event.*

Gordon Wright, well-known Northern rider, came southward to Virginia and bought three horses recently. . . . one is Capt. Darcy, and open jumper, and a half brother to Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky . . . Mrs. St. George Duke, wintering in Virginia, bought Rod and Gun, Aintree Grand National runner, for her mother to hunt with Old Dominion packs.

**Everything except the roof has been falling at Fort Myer's schooling sessions for the President's Birthday Horse Show Thursday and Friday . . . nobody got over the biggest open course clean, and several falls resulted . . . Margaret Cotter, riding Rocksie side-saddle, hit the ground twice, and Capt. Charles McClelland accounted for another spill when Smacko got mixed up in a stiff fence and went to his knees . . . When an army officer is "policed" thusly at Myer, the drinks are due to be on him, so every fall is likely to be cheered by the victim's olive-clad brethren.**

*Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, not content with dashing all over Montgomery County with the Potomac Hunt twice a week, is now taking flying lessons . . . Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hanson's yearling, by Guardian out of their good hunting mare, Smokey Belle, is coming along famously . . . Schooling at Fort Myer continues through Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.*

## *Racing Body Officers Elected By Ac

# Post Industrial Baseball League Adds New Team at Meeting

## Bill Flester Reelected President

### Little Tavern Nine To Compete This Year, Making 6-Club League

A jump on all other local sandlot baseball circuits was taken by The Washington Post Industrial League, whose champion Heurich Brewers also boast the city-wide title, yesterday when its 1941 organization meeting was held at 1004 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Highlighting the program was the reelection of most of last year's officers, the addition of a sixth team to the roster and the admission of one of last year's clubs under a new name, that of H. & J. Construction.

E. W. (Bill) Flester, organizer of the league, was renamed president, and other officers for the approaching season will be Tom O'Donnell, vice president; R. Grodzansky, secretary, and W. A. Ethridge, jr., scorer.

For many years a four and five-man circuit, The Post League will operate in 1941 with six clubs, with the admittance of the Little Tavern nine yesterday. Managed by Sam Colle, the outfit was a member of the National City League for a time last year. The new H. and J. Club, last year called Russell Motors, will again be handled by Bill Jenkins, a veteran of local lots.

Reentered and likely to make competition hot for the above clubs are the Brewers, city champions in 1929 and 1940; Cameo Furniture, perennial "hard luck" crew of the league; O'Donnell's Grill, a distinctive threat every year, and Reliance Insurance, which joined the distinctive loop last season.

Though the opening date was set for Saturday, April 26, when Heurich and Cameo come to grips, the complete schedule has yet to be arranged. That will be in the hands of a committee composed of W. A. Ethridge, manager of O'Donnell's, and President Flester.

## Venzke Takes A.A.U. Metro Race

TRACK, From Page 1

champions by collaring Fordham's Bob Winn on the final turn and nailing him in the home stretch by daylight. The time bettered N. Y. U.'s 1940 meet mark of 1:47.1; constituted an unofficial indoor world record, since the event is contested very rarely.

Slim Jim Herbert, N. Y. U. graduate now representing the Grand Street Boys, ran a front race all the way to take the 600-yard final in 1:12.4, also came in under the former record.

Another meet record went by the boards in the 60-yard dash. Tom Carey, of the New York Pioneer Club, retained his title in 6.3 seconds as he nosed out Herb Weast, of the New York A. C., the former mark, 6.4, was shared by Bob McAllister, the Flying Cop, and Herb Thompson, who pulled up lame tonight.

Manhattan College's Tom Garland won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.6 as Eddie Gordon, who had won the broad jump for the fifth time in 6 years, placed second.

## Scores

SCORES, From Page 1

R. I. State, 79; Conn, 61.
House of David, 44; Milligan, 38.
St. Mary's, 55; Loras, 38.
Doane, 28; Hastings, 28.
Wagner, 49; Jersey City Teachers, 35.
Washington (Pa.), 40; Penn. M. C., 27.
Bemidji, 44; Marville, 36.
Utah, 39; Colorado State, 23.
Maine, 46; Bates, 41.
Colorado, 34; Brigham Young, 31.
Luther, 46; Buenavista, 38.
Phillips U., 30; Oklahoma City, 27.
Marshall, 46; Dayton, 37.
Vermont, 47; Middlebury, 41.
Penn, 41; Ohio Chiropody, 28.
Concord, 66; Davis-Elkins, 49.
Brooklyn, 28; Manhattan, 31.
Waynesburg, 50; Geneva, 49.
Susquehanna, 53; Elizabethtown, 37.
G. Adolphus, 52; Augsburg, 37.
Dartmouth, 36; Cornell, 33.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Army, 8; Cornell, 4.

COLLEGE FENCING
Cornell, 5; Army, 4.
Yale, 15; Penn, 12.
Seton Hall, 19; Temple, 13.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,382; West Virginia, 1,311.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Cornell, 21; Columbia, 8.
Yale, 34; Tufts, 20.
Penn, 21; Chicago, 11.
Iowa State, 19; Greeley State, 13.
Michigan, 27; Northwestern, 5.
State Normal, 21; Bradley Tech, 8.
Navy, 24; North Carolina, 8.
Illinois Tech, 23; Beloit, 11.
Wisconsin (R), 21; Lawrence College, 10.
Ohio State, 16; Ohio U., 13.
Lafayette, 18; Army, 16.
W. and L., 26; W. Virginia, 8.

College Boxing
Army, 6; Bucknell, 2.

National League Hockey
Boston, 1; Toronto, 0.
Canadians, 2; Detroit, 1.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 11; Norwich, 4.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Amherst, 38; Army, 37.
Rider, 36; Cornell, 37.
Navy, 64; Virginia, 11.
Iowa State, 51; Carleton, 33.
Wisconsin, 53; Lawrence College, 29.
Yale, 66; Penn, 9.
Temple, 48; Gettysburg, 13.
Dartmouth, 49; Columbia, 26.

SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL
J. Marshall, 41; Washington-Lee, 26.
Petersburg, 25; G. W. High, 20.
Jefferson (Roanoke), 42; Wm. Byrd, 17.
Maury, 34; T. Jefferson (Richmond), 23.
Granby, 21; W. Wilson (Portsmouth), 20.
Norfolk Mem. A., 32; Va. Episcopal, 20.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia, 44; Brooklyn, 42.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Oshkosh, 46; Akron Firestone, 43.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 4; Riverdale, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Providence, 2; Philadelphia, 2. (Overtime.)
Hershey, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Indianapolis, 0.
Springfield, 2; Buffalo, 0.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
N. Y. Exch. Brokers, 7; N. J. All-Stars, 1.

## Sister Team Stages Turtle-Hunting Act in Crystal-Clear Florida Waters

The first step in the unusual sport adopted by the Allen sisters at Silver Springs, Fla., is to spot the turtle. We see Edith going over in a clean dive, which in itself is quite a trick, as you will agree if you have ever tried diving from a canoe

And here the Allen sisters do a double turn and succeed in snaring a prize each. When they go in together the sisters take the risk that a gust of wind won't blow their canoe out of reach, leaving them with the task of swimming ashore

## Margaret Sanderson Wins Swimming Title

### New York University Student Captures Women's Junior National 440-Yard Freestyle Event at Shoreham Pool

By Jack Munhall

Eighteen-year-old Margaret Sanderson, a freshman at New York University, last night won the Women's Junior National 440-yard free-style championship, feature of the annual D. C. A. A. U. open swimming championships at Shoreham pool.

Since the event was being held for the first time, according to meet officials, her time of 6 minutes 13.6 seconds constituted a new national indoor record.

Of secondary importance were the results of the men's junior national 220-yard free-style championship which was taken in the meet record time of 2:24.7 by Wilson Peck, of St. Joseph's College who beat out Brent Farber, of Baltimore K. of C., in a whirlwind finish. Farber led the race until the gun lap, when he appeared to tire and falter before Peck's strong comeback. Peck's time bettered the meet record of 2:30.6 set by Bill Wright in 1939.

**Miss Palmer Is Fourth**

Pretty Patsy Palmer, youthful holder of most of the District women's records, was a disappointing fourth in the featured 440-yard jump championship, behind Kathleen Lawson, of Women's Swimming Association, New York, and Norma Rittlee, Philadelphia Y. Miss Palmer, coming out a sick bed to enter the race, seemed to have left her best form behind her.

Baltimore K. of C., with a first place in the men's 300-yard medley relay, final event on the program, dethroned Massanutten Military Academy as team champion. The winners scored 19 points to 11 for the second-place Baltimore Y. M. H. A. North Philadelphia Y., with 13 points, finished third, and Massanutten wound up fifth behind St. Joseph's College.

Baltimore Y. M. H. A. was leading in the team race with 11 points to 9 for Baltimore K. of C. when the last race was called. Points were distributed in the medley relay on a 10, 6, 4, 2 basis.

**Upset in Women's Relay**

A mild upset occurred in the women's 150-yard medley relay when Patsy McWhorter, of Newark A. C., defeated Prince Nufer, of Goldsboro Swimming Club, to win in the fairly fast time of 1:58.2.

One local A. A. U. championship was at stake, and Betty Roland, of the Shoreham swimming team, copped that by capturing the women's 50-yard free style in 0:32.2. Second was Helen Poyner, Ambassador.

Jimmy Russell, Baltimore K. of C., scored a surprisingly easy victory in the men's high-board fancy diving, recording 123.49 points to 111.07 for second-place Bernard Goldberg, Baltimore Y. M. H. A. District Champion Bill Tarbett was third, handicapped by a false start on an optional half gainer with a layout which cost him one-third of the points made on that dive. Observers declared Tarbett might have finished second but for that misfortune.

D. C. A. A. U. WOMEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Mary Miller (Shoreham); fourth, Mickey Mattare (Shoreham). Time, 0:32.2.

MEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Ernie Bozzi (Washington Y); second, G. Dormuth (Philadelphia Y); third, F. O'Brien (Philadelphia Y); fourth, B. Clark (Massanutten M. A.). Time, 1:07.6.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Prince Nufer (Goldsboro S. C.); second, Patsy McWhorter (Newark W. A. C.); third, Charlotte Book (Lancaster S. C.); fourth, Nita Lussier (Baltimore Y). Time, 1:14.2.

MEN'S 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by R. Rosenstein (Baltimore Y. M. H. A.); second, S. Holland (Baltimore Y. H. M. A.); third, J. Wilches (Philadelphia Y); fourth, S. Williams (Baltimore K. of C.). Time, 1:11.9.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Marilyn Globisch (Hershey A. C.); second, Paulah Globisch (Hershey A. C.); third, Betty Lussier (Baltimore K. of C.); fourth, Gerda Levy (Shoreham). Time, 1:21.4.

MEN'S JUNIOR NATIONAL 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wilson Peck (St. Joseph's College, Phila.); second, Brent Farber (Baltimore K. of C.); third, Gordon Mustin (unattached, Washington); fourth, Warren Morgan (unattached, N. J.). Time, 2:24.7. (New meet record; old record of 2:30.6 set by Bill Wright, 1939.)

WOMEN'S JUNIOR NATIONAL 440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Margaret Sanderson (unattached, N. Y.); second, Kathleen Lawson (Women's Swimming Association, N. Y.); third, Norma Rittlee (Philadelphia Y); fourth, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham. Time, 6:13.6. (National record; first time event held.)

MEN'S DIVING—Won by Jim Russell (Baltimore K. of C.), 123.49; second, Bernard Goldberg (Baltimore Y. H. M. A.), 116.07; third, Bill Tarbett (Shoreham), 111.43; fourth, Burt Williams (Wilson High School), 106.60.

WOMEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY (Breaststroke, Backstroke, Free Style)—Won by Patsy McWhorter (Newark W. A. C.); second, Prince Nufer (Goldsboro S.C.); third, Mary Catherine Heckel (Lancaster S. C.); fourth, Charlotte Book (Lancaster S. C.). Time, 1:58.2.

MEN'S 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (Breaststroke, Backstroke, Free Style)—Won by Baltimore K. of C. (Pardew, Steingas, Williams); second, Philadelphia Y; third, Washington Y; fourth, Massanutten. Time, 1:27.7.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS—Baltimore K. of C., 19; North Philadelphia Y, 13; Baltimore Y. M. H. A., 11; Washington Y, 9; St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia); Massanutten, 3; Wilson High School, 1.

## Phillips Collegians Seeking Strong Foes

The Phillips Collegians, composed of former college players of Maryland, Baltimore, West Virginia and Salisbury State Teachers, are anxious to schedule games with unlimited and semipro basketball clubs of Washington. A home-and-home series with the Brewers would like to be arranged by the Collegians.

The Phillips manager can be reached by phoning Cambridge 549-R, or by writing to Manager Remsberg, 211 Ramblers Road, Cambridge, Md.

## 3 Amateur Games Listed At Heurich's

### Petworth-Typos, Adam-Clothers and D. & H.-J. C. C. Play

Though second-half play in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League has scarcely got under way, teams today launch a torrid week of struggling with three games at Heurich gymnasium that have important bearing on the standings.

At 2 p. m. the forces of Petworth A. C. and the United Typewriters clash. The Typists are unbeaten in two games, sharing the lead at this point with two other clubs, while Petworth has lost only one of its four games.

Responsible for Petworth's brilliant comeback from a 30-30 first half is the signing of Jimmy Howell, 1936 captain of the G. W. U. five, as player-coach.

The second game on today's card brings together Adam Hats and Regal Clothiers, winner and runner-up in the opening round. The teams, tied for the lead with the Typists, battled to a stalemate in regulation time of their first meeting of the season, Adam eventually winning with an overtime basket by Murrell Heddings, its high-scoring center.

Finally Delaware and Hudson and Jewish Community Center will tangle today, the outcome probably spelling an also-ran spot for the loser. Each has won two games and lost one to date.

Hostilities will be continued tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday.

Standings

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Regal Clothiers | 2 | 0 |
| Adam Hats | 2 | 0 |
| United Typewriters | 2 | 0 |
| Petworth A. C. | 3 | 1 |
| J. C. C. | 2 | 1 |
| Delaware & Hudson | 2 | 1 |

Schedule for the Week

Sunday, 2 p. m.—United Typewriters vs. Petworth A. C.; 3 p. m.—Regal Clothiers vs. Adam Hats; 4 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. J. C. C.

Monday, 7:30—Bellman Fuel vs. Hot Shoppe; 8:30—Adam Hats vs. Arlington Maccabees; 9:30—Regal Clothiers vs. Alexandria Police.

Wednesday 7:30—J. C. C. vs. United Clay; 8:30—Adam Hats vs. Jacobsen Florist; 9:30—Delaware & Hudson vs. Alexandria Police.

Friday, 7:30—Bellman Fuel vs. United Clay; 8:30—Delaware & Hudson vs. Jacobsen Florist; 9:30—Regal Clothiers vs. Petworth A. C.

## Rick Ferrell Wed To Arlington Girl

Rick Ferrell, Washington's No. 1 catcher, took a bride yesterday.

The 34-year-old Ferrell and Miss Ruth Wilson, 21, of Arlington, Va., were married in a ceremony at the Arlington Methodist Church by the Rev. Lewis Havermale.

Miss Wilson, a secretary in the General Accounting Office, first met Ferrell in Washington shortly after he was traded to the Nats by the Boston Red Sox in 1937.

Following the ceremony, the Ferrells departed for Florida. Ferrell will join the Nats in training at Orlando, Fla., on February 19.

## Boston Bruins Down Toronto Hockeyists, 1-0

### 14,745 Fans, Largest Of Season, Witness Clapper's 200th Goal

*By the Associated Press*

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 18.—Dit Clapper's 200th National League goal gave the Boston Bruins a 1-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in a hard-fought game that attracted 14,745 customers—the largest crowd of the season.

A neat pass from Bill Cowley set up the scoring play for Clapper at 12:34 of the third period. Cowley broke at his own blue line, flanked by the veteran defense man on his right. He went right in on the Toronto rear guard and when he made the pass, Clapper had only to steer it into the net.

The goal broke up one of the tightest duels seen here in some time. Both goalies, Frankie Brimsek, of Boston and Turk Broda, of the Leafs were brilliant at every turn and the game seemed headed for a scoreless draw until Cowley and Clapper combined for the Bruin tally.

There were only two penalties, following one another in the second period. Pat McReavy, Boston rookie who drew the initial rest, was the first player to be penalized on Toronto ice in three games. Billy Taylor was unusually brilliant for the Toronto team and only the stellar work of Brimsek prevented him from scoring.

## *Canadiens Defeat Detroit Red Wings*

Montreal, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—The Montreal Canadiens beat Detroit's Red Wings, 2-1, tonight in their National Hockey League game, outplaying the crippled Wings in every department.

Montreal's score would have been much larger were it not for the magnificent work of Detroit's goalie, Johnny Mowers. Mowers made brilliant saves in every period.

The Canadiens passed Mowers for their two goals in the first period, but after that he held them scoreless, although virtually barraged by tries. Toe Blake and Ray Getliffe registered the goals for Montreal.

Detroit garnered its lone tally in the second session, when Fisher slammed the rubber past Goalie Bert Gardiner.

## Hoya Marksmen Beat W. Maryland

Sharpshooters of Georgetown University easily took the measure of Western Maryland University riflists yesterday on the Hoya range, winning their first match of the season by a 1,312-1,255 score. High man of the match was the Hoyas' Kurdziel, who tallied 269 out of a possible 300. Next action will be against Navy in Annapolis January 25.

Complete Results:

| Georgetown. | Pr. | Kn. | St. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kurdziel | 100 | 87 | 82 | 269 |
| Wales | 96 | 91 | 83 | 262 |
| Whatton | 96 | 87 | 79 | 262 |
| Deitweiler | 98 | 91 | 71 | 260 |
| Offutt | 95 | 90 | 74 | 259 |
| | | | | 1,312 |

| Western Maryland. | Pr. | Kn. | St. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hawkins | 97 | 86 | 79 | 262 |
| M. Leister | 95 | 82 | 82 | 259 |
| Wolley | 98 | 85 | 65 | 248 |
| W. Leister | 99 | 83 | 63 | 244 |
| Quynn | 96 | 72 | 75 | 243 |
| | | | | 1,256 |

## Gophers Easily Win Over Chicago Five

Chicago, Jan. 18 (INS).—Jumping into an early lead, the Minnesota basketball team tonight easily defeated the Chicago Maroons, 35 to 24, before a capacity crowd at the Midway Fieldhouse.

At half time the Gophers led, 20 to 11, and by dominating control of the ball off the bankboard, continued their drive in the second stanza.

The victory was Minnesota's second in three starts against Big Ten competition, while Chicago registered its second loss in as many games.

## Cleveland Batterymen Start Training Earlier

Cleveland, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' pitchers, catchers and coaches will start work at their Fort Myers (Fla.) training camp four days earlier than originally planned in order to better prepare for three exhibition games with the Brooklyn Dodgers March 7, 8 and 9 in Havana, Cuba.

The first squad will report at the training base February 17. Infielders and outfielders have been ordered to report February 25, Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker of the Tribe announced tonight.

## Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

Middle Atlantic Golf Association officials are quick to hop on any statement that their organization is losing prestige in this section. But—out of 29 member clubs only 9 were represented at the annual meeting, while of the Maryland body's 21 member clubs, 16 were represented at their annual get-together. . . . Beaver Dam club members are sporting book matches with Al Houghton's picture casting a fishing line. Houghton, District of Columbia Open champion, is assisting Bob Barnett as winter pro at Indian Creek, in Miami. The matches were a gift of Fred Snite, sr., a member of the Indian Creek Club.

**Anacostia was admitted as a new member of the U. S. G. A. last year . . . Bannockburn Club officials have about decided on June 5-6-7 as the dates of their Two-man Team Invitation Tournament. That makes three June tournaments on successive weeks, Bannockburn, the Mid-Atlantic and Maryland State, following the Chevy Chase Invitation in mid-May . . . The Post financial page carried pictures of three prominent Washingtonians last week, all equally prominent golfers who were appointed bank directors—Edward McAleer, Argyle, to Columbia; Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, to National Metropolitan, and Barge L. Harix, Columbia, to Second National . . . Willie Fox is still challenging all country clubs to table tennis matches. Willie is captain of the Argyle team, twice victor over Bannockburn.**

*Manor Club will pass up plans for an Invitation Tournament this year as the Norbeck Club gets the Middle Atlantic Amateur Championship next year . . . Congressional's Sports Committee has a Sports Night carded January 25; Bowling, February 2; Badminton and Ping Pong, February 11; Bowling, February 16 . . . According to the marriage licenses, Kenwood's Jack Keele is about to become a bridgroom. . . . Leo Walper post-carded from Miami that he passed up the winter tour and will have an important announcement in a few days . . . Two local boys had trouble settling a little wager in the Miami Open. Al Jamison spotted Lew Worsham ten strokes and laid 2 to 1 that Ed Oliver would beat him in the tournament. Oliver qualified with 146 and Worsham failed with 147. Oliver later picked up but the stakeholder decided Worsham lost the bet as he failed to qualify for the final rounds. It was a tough one to figure.*

John F. Feeney is slated to become president of Indian Spring Club at the annual meeting February 3 . . . Eddie Bean, Beaver Dam's former club champ, has taken over the ticket agency for the Uline Arena . . . Eddie, who also holds down the No. 1 ticket window at Griffith Stadium, is trying to fix it up with Clark Griffith to have the Nats away when local tournaments are on . . . W. J. Peters dropped a long second shot in the cup on Manor's second hole for an eagle deuce, while playing with Carl Willingham, Dan Pratt, Billy LaBille and A. L. Alderman.

**Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, the three-time president of the District Women's Golf Association who is on the Eastern G. A. committee, announces the annual championship will be played at the Westchester C. C., Rye, N. Y., June 10-11-12. It was held in Baltimore last year and drew a large local representation . . . Chick Narbert, the surprise of the San Francisco Match Play Open in his first year as a pro, beat Bobby Brownell in the second round of the national amateur in 1938 . . . George Diffenbaugh and Jack Athey, Kenwood's pro greenkeeper team, may take in Pinehurst for a week or so.**

## Charlotte Hall Beaten, 24-23, By Woodward

Smashed by the basketball forces of Charlotte Hall Military Academy earlier in the season, 44-19, Woodward Prep came back yesterday to avenge the defeat with a 24-23 decision on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Eight points each by Dave Bell and Billy Noyes paced the winners as Frank Cady, C. H. M. A. scoring ace, was limited to four points.

## *'Birdie' Tebbetts Called Into Court On Assault Charge*

*By the Associated Press*

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit Tigers' catcher, was ordered today to answer an assault and battery charge before Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Lausche next Saturday.

The charge was brought by Carmen Guerra, convicted of disorderly conduct after a basket of tomatoes was dropped on Tebbetts' head during a Detroit-Cleveland baseball game here last September 27.

Judge Lausche set the hearing date after rejecting a request by Tebbetts' attorney for dismissal.

## W. & L. Grapplers Win Over West Virginia

Lexington, Va., Jan. 18 (AP).—Washington and Lee's clever grapplers prevailed over the West Virginia wrestling team here today, 26 to 8, in one of the fastest series of bouts seen on the mat here in many years.

The first five matches all ended in quick falls, one of them scored by Capt. Bob McCardle, of West Virginia, in the 128-pound division.

## Table Tennis Champ to Play Here February

Judging from the way in which entries are pouring in, the record on contestants for the Eastern Open table tennis championships at the Heurich gym on February 1 and 2, will be reached long before the deadline on January 29.

Annually attracting the top-notch paddlers of the entire Atlantic seaboard, the event looms as Washington's most important table tennis tournament to date. National Men's Champion Lou Pagliaro, also the Eastern titleholder, will be on hand to defend his sectional title as well as his national prestige.

Because so many entries are expected, local officials are going to limit the number of men contestants to 128 and of women to 64. But many will be disappointed by this action, according to Tournament Chairman John L. Meininger.

"I fully expect we'll have around 200 applications from men and about half that number from women," Meininger said last night, "but I just can't see how we could accommodate them all. We've got to run the whole tournament off in four sessions, two night and two day, and the 64 and 128-player limits must prevail.

Meininger added that he expected the women's champion, Mrs. Magda Gal Hazi, to defend her title along with her husband, Tibor Hazi, in mixed doubles. The latter, incidentally, also shares the men's crown with Hamilton Caning.

## McDonough Matmen Beat St. Alban's

Baltimore, Jan. 18.—Wrestlers of McDonough School today defeated St. Alban's School grapplers, of Washington, 20-13. The losers checked in the outstanding performance, however, when Capt. Baird Snyder scored 8 points on the strength of victories in two matches.

## Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Within the past couple of weeks we have seen three dogs die; young dogs that should have had years of life ahead of them, but whose days were ended because of mistaken kindness and ignorance. We wonder just how many dogs die every year for the same reasons and are glad that we don't know, but we are certain they would number away up in the thousands.

We have always maintained and still do, that overfeeding has killed more dogs than any other one thing. Two of the dogs mentioned died just from that. Died because their proud mamas couldn't refuse them chocolates, cake, pie, etc. Yes, the mamas were in much the same condition, weighing about 3 pounds less than a locomotive, but it doesn't seem to harm them, at least not quickly enough.

**It seems that these overgrown dog owners (male and female) seem to delight in getting their dogs in the same condition, but the dogs just can't take it and soon just curl up and croak. Don't overfeed your dog, even of the best of dog foods and never feed him sweets, pastries, etc. Oh, a piece of candy once in a while isn't going to hurt him! Neither is a little piece of cake or pie but don't make a habit of it for his sake.**

**Ignorance may be bliss in some cases. We've never seen it work out that way, but we know it's deadly to our friend the dog. We were in the office of a veterinarian friend of ours the other day when a young lady came in with what looked like an old fur hat with a cocker's head on it. The little dog was pathetic, couldn't move a muscle and his body was about as thick as your rug.**

*The doctor asked immediately how long the dog had been ill and she replied "five weeks." She went on to say that at first he just seemed to have a cold and the druggist sold her some cold pills. She tried the pills for several days and as the dog didn't improve she went to another drug store and the clerk sold her some "dog powders." These didn't help either, so she went back for something else. Anyway before she was through some nitwit suggested that she give the little thing an ounce of saturated solution of epsom salts every day for ten days.*

*We couldn't stand any more and asked her if she didn't have sense enough to know what that would do. She replied that she didn't think it would hurt him any. Gosh how we would enjoy giving her the same treatment for about a week.*

The really tough part of the whole thing is that the doctor told us that this sort of thing happens often. It shouldn't happen and wouldn't happen if folks would just use their heads a little. We have talked with other vets since and they tell us that in a great majority of cases dogs aren't brought to them until the owner has tried everything clerks and friends have suggested. We know that many dogs just get to the vets in time for him to be charged for their death.

Well, here's what to do and what not to do when your dog is sick. Before he gets sick, ask his breeder or some other breeder or some other dog owner to recommend a vet. Most of them are O. K., thank heaven, but among any group of men there are bound to be some more intelligent than others.

**If your dog is off his feed, listless, etc., for more than 24 hours take him to the doctor's right then. He may give you some pills, charge you $1 or even $2 and tell you that your dog will be O. K. in a day or two. Right then you might think that you've wasted the money and that the dog couldn't have been seriously ill. You're right that he wasn't seriously ill, but the reason for that is that you didn't give him a chance. You gave the doctor a chance to catch the thing quickly and save your dog suffering and you more expense in longer and continued treatment.**

*Don't tell some young drug store clerk what the trouble is with your dog and then give the dog what he sells you. He may not know as much about dogs as you do. The chances are he doesn't. Don't ask friends' advice, as, if they will prescribe for your dog without seeing it, they immediately stamp themselves idiots. Don't give your dog something the lady next door has left over from when her dog was sick. It may kill yours very quickly and there isn't a chance in a million that it will do him any good.*

*Don't wait too long to get the dog to a vet. The reason some people say that vets are expensive is that they waited until their dogs were very ill and needed continued treatment and hospitalization.*

There are some things which you can treat yourself if you'll use the brains the Creator gave you. Sore eyes may be treated much the same as yours. Cuts may be swabbed with a little iodine and cleaned thoroughly and then forgotten.

## *Ice-Capades Star Started Early*

### Robin Lee Won National Title When 13 Years Old

For a guy who isn't even old enough to vote, Robin Lee has a background that most ice-skaters cannot attain after years of trying.

Robin, who isn't 20 yet, is one of the featured performers with the "Ice-Capades of 1941," which open their Washington engagement at Uline Ice Arena, January 26 to February 9, inclusive. At the age of 13, this amazing young man captured the United States National Figure Skating championship. And just to prove it wasn't a fluke, he walked off with top honors for the next 4 years also, making it five national titles in as many years.

At the age of 15, he was chosen to represent the United States in the winter Olympic games in Germany. Despite his youthfulness, inexperience and nervousness, he placed eighth among the world's finest skaters.

He first skated at the age of 4 when his father introduced him to ice skates. Robin amazed his proud parent by actually skating as soon as he stepped on the ice. At the age of 6, the talented Robin had started his parade of winning sundry amateur skating championships. By the time he was 12 he had won virtually every amateur skating title in the Midwest. And then at 13 he started on his string of five straight national diadems.

Critics readily call young Lee one of the greatest male skaters ever to take the ice. His brilliant stunts in the "Ice-Capades" are sensational numbers, replete with speed, grace and perfection of balance that amaze the audience.

ROBIN LEE, OF THE "ICE-CAPADES"

Tickets for the "Ice-Capades" may be procured at Uline Ice Arena, or at a special downtown ticket office, 1309 F Street Northwest. Reservations will be handled by calling LIncoln 8500 or National 2462.

# First Federal Assets Jump $3,000,000

### New Record Mark Of $9,701,633 Set, Schardt Reports

Assets of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association jumped about $3,000,000 in 1940 and reached a new record of $9,701,633, President P. J. Schardt reported yesterday.

SCHARDT

All officers and directors were reelected at the annual meeting Thursday. In addition to Mr. Schardt, officers are Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president, and Dr. Ralph W. S. Bonnett, secretary. Directors are: C. Wylie Allen, Dr. Bonnett, Harold E. Doyle, Mr. Ellingson, Dr. Carl Henning, Edwin Jacobson, W. D. Jamieson, Hugh A. Thrift and Adolph H. Volkman.

**Humphreys Heads Builders**

Charles W. Humphreys was elected president of the Master Builders' Association of Washington at the annual meeting, succeeding John G. Scharf. The group is composed of 25 of the leading general contractors here.

Other newly elected officers are: first vice president, Victor R. Beauchamp; second vice president, Abner L. Roe. George C. Martin was elected director for one year while J. Holt Wright and Walter B. Avery were elected directors for three-year terms, succeeding Charles H. Tompkins and Joseph P. Nebel. Other members of the board are James Reuben Skinker, Joseph L. Parkhill and Lee T. Turner.

**Insurance Firm Elects**

Trustees of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Co., of Washington, have elected officers as follows: President, George W. Emmerich; vice president, Albert W. Howard; secretary-treasurer, William H. Somervell; assistant secreary-treasurer, William H. Marbury. In addition to the officers, trustees are William H. Baden, Charles R. Brown, Philip L. Gore, Charles E. Hood, H. Glenn Phelps, and Andrew Saul.

**Everett on Retail Board**

W. W. Everett, Washington, has been elected a director-at-large of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, it was learned. Mr. Everett, who is associated with Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., will serve for three years.

## Iron Ore Consumption Sets All-Time Record

Cleveland, Jan. 18 (AP).—December consumption of Lake Superior iron ore was 6,173,038 gross tons, the largest total for any month since records were first kept in 1918, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

The figure boosted the 1940 total to 62,426,314, the highest since 1929's 63,646,000 and well ahead of 44,361,289 in 1939. The previous monthly record was 6,119,000 tons in May, 1923.

Lake Superior iron ore on hand at furnace on January 1 was listed at 31,791,961 tons and on Lake Erie docks at 4,280,872 for a total lower lake supply of 36,072,833.

## $5,000,000 Issue By Rail Authorized

*By the Associated Press*

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad to issue $5,000,000 of trustees' certificates series H, to be sold at par plus accrued interest and the proceeds used to redeem an equal amount of outstanding certificates, series G.

## Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany Corp conv 5s, 1944 | 96 | 96 ¼ |
| Am. Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943 | 103.29 | 104 |
| Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 1944 | 58 ½ | 59 ½ |
| Bangor & Aroos 5s, 1943 | 91 ¼ | 92 ¼ |
| Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944 | 106 ½ | ..... |
| Clev & Pit series A 4½s, '42 | 103 ¼ | ..... |
| Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946 | 76 | 82 ¾ |
| Laclede G L col tr 6s B, '42 | 56 ½ | 61 |
| Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '51 | 51 | 54 ½ |
| Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943 | 107 | ..... |
| Phila. Bal & Wash 4s, 1943 | 108 ½ | ..... |
| Union Oil, Calif. 6, 1942 | 106.28 | 111 |
| U S Steel 1½s, November '43 | 100 ⅛ | ..... |
| U S Steel 1½s, November '44 | 100 ⅛ | ..... |
| U S Steel 1½s, November '45 | 100 ⅛ | ..... |
| Utah L & T 1st & ref 5s, '44 | 104 ¼ | 104 ½ |

## *Baltimore Securities*

Baltimore, Jan. 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 150 | Arundel Corp | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 10 | Atl Coast L (Conn) | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 28 | Davison Chem | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 20 | Fid & Dep | 119 | 118½ | 119 |
| 50 | Houston Oil pf | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 150 | New Amster Cas | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 25 | U S Fidel & Guar | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |

Total stock sales, 433 shares.

## Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Trade covering in the wake of refiner buying of raw sugar held domestic futures unchanged to 1 point higher on turnover of 6,300 tons today.

Trade in the world contract slowed due to lack of news regarding a proposed United States sugar loan to Cuba. Bid prices ranged ½ point up to ⅛ down: March, .73; May, .76.

In the raw market nearby Philippines sold at 2.92 cents a pound, down 3 points from the last confirmed business. Other offerings were scaled up from this level.

Refined locally remained at 4.45 cents a pound.

No. 3 range follows:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 2.00 | 2.00 | †2.00 |
| May | 2.05 | 2.05 | †2.04 |
| July | 2.09 | 2.09 | †2.09 |
| September | 2.12 | 2.12 | †2.12 |
| January, 1942 | 2.13 | 2.13 | †2.12 |

†Bid.

## New York Produce

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, slow. Fowls, colored, 20; Leghorns, 18. Turkeys, hens, 17. By express, easy. Chickens, colored, Indiana, 17. Fowls, Indiana, colored, 20; Leghorn, 15. Old roosters, 14.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 730,767; firm; market unchanged.

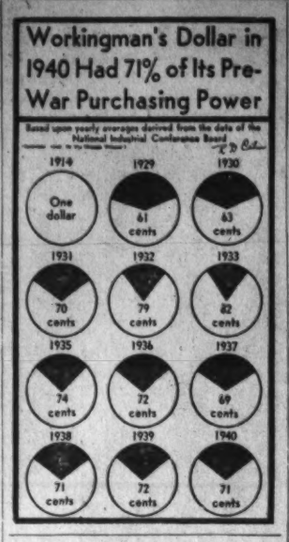
EGGS—Receipts, 7,369; weaker; fresh graded, extra firsts, 18¼; firsts, 17¾; current receipts, 17; dirties, 15.

Other prices unchanged.

## Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 28; shipments, 500; stock, 14,940.

ROSIN—Receipts, 86; shipments, 10; stock, 333,976.




# *Zinc-Copper Priority Plan Viewed Likely*

### Metal Quarters Cite Growing Shortage For Defense Needs

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Jan. 18.—Growing national defense needs, coupled with probable British demands, might pave the way for inauguration of a priority system for copper and zinc, metal quarters revealed this week.

Copper consumers have paid for weeks a premium over the primary producer price of 12 cents a pound to obtain even small supplies for nearby shipment. Producers of zinc have less than a week's supply at current fast shipment rates.

**May Expand Plants**

Facing possibility of a shortage later this year, defense authorities and representatives of the copper and brass industry discussed expanding productive facilities. Stress was laid on need for units capable of turning out complete shell castings. Such plants, it was believed, probably would be located in the Midwest.

Washington frankly recognized the probability of a refined copper shortage when arrangements were made recently to buy 100,000 tons of Latin-American metal.

Japanese buyers persisted in efforts to obtain export copper before the licensing system goes into effect February 3. The Nipponese interests were willing to pay well above the highest price quoted in the foreign market but dealers said their efforts were unsuccessful. The export quotation ranged from 10¼ to 12 cents a pound.

**Japanese Buyers Ignored**

The Japanese were said also to be after remelted zinc but, despite willingness to pay a premium, were unable to do any business. The price remained at 7¼ cents East St. Louis.

Demand for lead was moderate at the unchanged price of 5.50-5.55 cents a pound.

Promised delivery dates for steel products stretched further into the future as domestic and foreign orders piled up. Commercial users of steel, in particular, felt the pinch caused by national defense and British orders.

The steel scrap market was virtually nominal while dealers waited for the price situation to settle. Federal authorities strongly indicated a desire for a top quotation of $20 a ton for No. 1 heavy melting at Pittsburgh.

## Adams Express Shows Drop in Asset Value

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Adams Express Co., the forwarding company which World War No. 1 helped convert into an investment concern, reported today the new asset value of the common stock declined to $11.12 a share from $12.64 at the end of 1939.

This represented a sharp recovery, however, from $8.23 on June 30, soon after the German invasion of the Lowlands.

## Life Insurance Sales Gain 2 Pct. in Year

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau announced today that sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States during 1940 totaled $6,564,200,000, an increase of 2 per cent over the 1939 volume.

# *Loans of 22 D. C. Banks Rise $15,751,000 in Year*

Reflecting business expansion here, loans of the 22 Washington banks advanced $15,751,000 during the past year. In the annual report of the comptroller of currency, aggregate loans of all local banks were reported at $128,221,000 as of December 31, 1940, compared with $112,470,000 on the same date of 1939.

Total deposits were $419,703,000 as compared with $361,541,000 at the previous year end. Total assets were $470,811,000 against $411,043,000 in the same comparable period. Holdings of Government bonds continued to grow, aggregating $86,981,000 on December 31, 1940, against $80,842,000 on the comparable date of 1939.

The Treasury Department yesterday released the following detailed comparisons of the 22 D. C. Banks as of mid-year, year-end and December 30, 1939 (in thousands of dollars):

| ASSETS | Dec. 31, 1940 | June 29, 1940 | Dec. 30, 1939 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans on real estate | 52,865 | 48,726 | 45,633 |
| Other loans, including overdrafts | 75,356 | 72,671 | 66,837 |
| Total loans | 128,221 | 121,397 | 112,470 |
| U. S. Government securities, direct obligations | 86,981 | 83,307 | 80,842 |
| Obligatios guaranteed by U. S. Government | 25,455 | 26,153 | 29,137 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 2,272 | 2,871 | 2,378 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 19,803 | 20,757 | 19,908 |
| Corporate stock, including stock of Federal Reserve bank | 1,878 | 1,863 | 1,872 |
| Total investments | 136,389 | 134,951 | 134,137 |
| Currency and coin | 12,820 | 11,578 | 12,078 |
| Balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection | 171,685 | 147,059 | 130,381 |
| Bank premises owned, furniture and fixtures | 15,344 | 15,412 | 15,408 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | 3,115 | 3,293 | 3,452 |
| Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate | 2,270 | 2,285 | 2,286 |
| Customers' liability on acceptances outstanding | 5 | 15 | 6 |
| Interest, commissions, rent, and other income earned or accrued but not collected | 473 | 472 | 474 |
| Other assets | 489 | 375 | 351 |
| Total assets | 470,811 | 436,837 | 411,043 |

| LIABILITIES | Dec. 31, 1940 | June 29, 1940 | Dec. 30, 1939 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 253,290 | 226,928 | 208,671 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 119,323 | 118,061 | 113,663 |
| Deposits of United States Government, including postal savings | 2,093 | 1,724 | 1,778 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 100 | 222 | 65 |
| Deposits of banks | 39,143 | 35,003 | 32,427 |
| Other deposits (certified and cashiers' checks, etc.) | 5,754 | 2,740 | 4,937 |
| Total deposits | 419,703 | 384,678 | 361,541 |
| Acceptances executed by or for account of reporting banks | 5 | 15 | 6 |
| Interest, discount, rent, and other income collected but not earned | 531 | 496 | 442 |
| Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid | 773 | 772 | 714 |
| Other liabilities | 761 | 2,568 | 517 |
| Total liabilities | 421,773 | 388,529 | 363,220 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | | |
| Capital stock | 18,600 | 18,600 | 18,700 |
| Capital notes and debentures | 945 | 970 | 1,113 |
| Surplus | 17,290 | 17,042 | 16,845 |
| Undivided profits | 9,920 | 9,462 | 9,049 |
| Reserves | 2,283 | 2,234 | 2,116 |
| Total capital accounts | 49,038 | 48,308 | 47,823 |
| Total liabilities and capital accounts | 470,811 | 436,837 | 411,043 |

## *Baltimore to Get One of Four New U. S. Shipyards*

Maritime Commission officials announced yesterday that four new sites had been selected for shipbuilding facilities to construct the recently announced 200-ship emergency cargo fleet.

In addition to Portland, Oreg.; Los Angeles, Calif., and Houston, Tex., previously announced, facilities will be constructed at New Orleans, Mobile, Ala.; Baltimore and Wilmington, N. C.

The Baltimore facilities will include 13 ways, making that the largest of the eight plants. The number of ways at the other yards: New Orleans, 6; Mobile, 4; Wilmington, 6; Houston, 6; Portland, 8; Los Angeles, 8.

Construction of the new facilities will be started with funds allocated by President Roosevelt, but the 200 cargo vessels can not be built until Congress appropriates funds for them.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

| | Sales | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Std Oil N. J. | 13,700 | 34 | + ¾ |
| South Pac. | 8,900 | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Atchison | 7,800 | 22⅜ | + ⅛ |
| U S Steel | 5,300 | 65⅝ | — ⅛ |
| NY NH & Hart. | 4,100 | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Comwith Edis. | 3,600 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Std Oil Cal. | 3,500 | 19¼ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Central | 3,400 | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bendix Avia. | 3,400 | 38 | ..... |
| Socony-Vac | 3,400 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler | 3,300 | 68¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 3,000 | 45⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Comwith & Sou. | 3,000 | ⅝ | ..... |
| Gen Elec. | 2,000 | 34⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap & Pow. | 2,500 | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Airc. | 2,500 | 29⅜ | + ⅜ |

**General Trend**

| Stocks | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 221 | 194 |
| Declines | 154 | 360 |
| Unchanged | 168 | 215 |
| Total issues | 543 | 769 |

## *Court Approves Rail's $7,370,000 Expansion Plan*

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today authorized the Chicago & North Western Railway to spend $7,370,000 for purchase of additional freight cars and streamlined passenger equipment.

The requests by Charles M. Thomson, trustee in reorganization, as approved by the court included: 1,000 50-ton gondola cars, $2,450,000; 500 50-ton boxcars, $1,650,000; 200 70-ton ore cars, $520,000; five 2,000-horsepower Diesel locomotives, $950,000, and 25 passenger cars, $1,800,000.

Thomson said the retirement of 2,500 freight cars in 1940 and increased demands on the road caused by the defense program made the purchases necessary.

The court authorized the railway to seek Interstate Commerce Commission approval for issuance of equipment trust certificates to finance 75 per cent of the purchases, the other 25 per cent to be paid in cash.

## Investing Companies

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Assoc Stand Oil | 4.25 | 5.00 |
| Bullock Fund | 12.28 | 13.46 |
| †Central Nat Corp "A" | 21.00 | 23.00 |
| Cestury Shrs Tr | 25.42 | 27.33 |
| Corporate Trust AA | 2.06 | ..... |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 16.00 | 17.23 |
| Income Found Fd | 1.28 | 1.39 |
| Incorp Investors | 14.00 | 15.03 |
| Maryland Fund | 3.40 | 4.35 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 16.01 | 19.37 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.06 | 1.20 |
| North Am Bond Tr ctfs. | 43.375 | ..... |
| Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 | 1.96 | ..... |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 | 2.42 | ..... |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 | 2.37 | ..... |
| Quarterly Income Sh | 5.30 | 6.25 |
| †State Street Invest | 60.25 | 63.30 |
| US Elec Lt & Pow "A" | 14.75 | ..... |

†Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

# Scant Attention Paid Creeping Rise in Costs; Price-Fixing Inevitable, Asserts Baruch

*By the Associated Press*

Behind the flaring headlines of multibillion dollar defense expenditures and the lease-lend plan of aid to Britain, a creeping rise in prices has been going on which has attracted little of the average man's attention as yet.

But it may be more important to him in the long run—because he will feel it in the pocketbook nerve—than a round dozen of "front page" raids along the North African coast.

The week brought forth a pronouncement on production and prices from the man who had the greatest experience with them in the last war, Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in 1917-18.

Baruch indicated the backbone of an adequate production program in a wartime economy was a rigid system of giving prior claim on men, material and facilities to the war industries.

But his statement contained this significant passage:

"As soon as enforced priorities are put into effect, there must be a fixing of prices. They can struggle and use words, kick and scream, but that will come, despite what any authority says, when there are real shortages.

"Normally the ebb and flow of supply and demand will rule, but in war there is no time for supply and demand to work, and the Government must fix prices, the order of consumption, and ration everything."

America is not at war, but aid to Britain, and a gigantic rearmament program at home have an influence on prices and production that is in some respects very similar to the actual state of conflict.

What has happened to prices so far?

The broadest measure available is the Government's Bureau of Labor Statistics index, which covers wholesale commodities. From August, 1939, the month before the outbreak of the war abroad, until the second week in January, this year, this measure was moved up about 7 per cent.

The Associated Press average of 35 cash commodities at wholesale, weighted to take account of their importance in the general economic picture, had its fifth consecutive rise this week, and in the five weeks has advanced nearly 2 per cent. It is at the highest level since November, 1937.

Practically all students of prices have warned that experiences in this field in the last war are not necessarily guides to events now. But it is at least an interesting coincidence that in the corresponding period after the outbreak of the last war, from August, 1914, to December, 1915, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index also rose about 7 per cent.

That the boost in prices so far is a "wartime inflation," with the supply of spendable money in excess of what goods industry can turn out to absorb it, seems unlikely. Too many kinds of factories are still far from maximum capacity, much labor is still unemployed.

It seems far more likely that not general scarcity, but "bottlenecks" in some lines, a strong urge of producers of civilian products to beat possible military priorities, and an occasional instance of retailers taking advantage of the fatter pay envelopes of their customers are in the background.

Washington efforts to keep the many billions of defense money from ballooning the general price level have so far been confined mostly to pressure on producers or sellers of individual commodities now in great demand to hold prices down.

This week saw a large railroad offer scrap steel for sale at $22 a ton, at Pittsburgh. Only a few days before, when scrap was $24 a ton, Leon Henderson, in charge of prices for the Defense Commission, had suggested that $20 was an ample price. That is the "informal pressure" method at work.

The Government still has in reserve, however, important levers on the price structure other than outright fixation of values.

One of the most important is taxation, especially on individuals. By keeping the spare cash of the population down, the power of the factory worker and the salaried man to compete against the defense program for things each requires, such as automobiles, clothing, gasoline and the like, is sharply reduced, and prices tend to stay put.

# Federal Court Rules Against Columbia Gas

### Further Separation From Panhandle Pipe Line Ordered

*By the Associated Press*

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 18—Federal Judge John P. Nields today handed down an opinion affirming recommendations of a special master that the provisions of a consent decree entered in 1936 be broadened to require further separation of the interests of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corporation, and others, in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

Large holders of interests in both Columbia and Panhandle Eastern will be required to divest themselves of dual interest and control.

The matter of modification of the 1936 decree was referred to a special master upon petition by the Government and the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co.

The Government originally charged that through control of the pipe line company, the principal defendants were preventing competition and monopolizing interstate trade in natural gas in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

# *Business Highlights*

*Prepared for The Post By Standard Statistics*

**Output Drop Seen**

The automobile industry has thus far been undisturbed by the arms program, and barring interference from labor troubles, new car production in the first quarter of 1941 will not fall far under the record figures attained in the final three months of 1940. However, the arms program may begin to have an adverse effect on regular model production by May or June, and it is now fairly certain that output will be curtailed materially in the second half of the year, due both to the diversion of skilled labor from the autmobile plants and the priority to be given war orders. Total 1941 production will, therefore, fall below that of 1940, quite possibly by 10 per cent or more.

**Steel Backlogs Mount**

The continued excess of new steel orders over shipments has built up the backlogs of the steel mills to the highest level achieved since the late 20s, although at no time since September, 1939, have orders equaled those placed in that month, when the rate of bookings, according to trade estimates, was between 250 per cent and 300 per cent of capacity. Currently, several of the mills surveyed are not able to promise deliveries before May, at the earliest, on a representative range of finished and semifinished steel products. On such lines as wide plates, used in shipbuilding, the necessary wait is much longer.

**10 Per Cent in Building**

December building contract awards totaled $456,189,000, the highest level for that month since 1927. Residential building increased around 80 per cent, and nonresidential 216 per cent. Public works and utility lettings encountered the only decline, but the 45 per cent dip here was wholly due to the award of over $100,000,000 worth of Gilbertville Dam work in December, 1939. The rate of improvement is not expected to be maintained, since some $165,000,000 of the December awards represented various defense projects, and, of course, the later stages of our defense program will bring a sizable reduction in work of this sort. However, prospects still favor an increase in total awards of around 10 per cent over those for 1940, when the $4,000,000,000 level was topped for the first time since 1930.

**The Rubber Outlook**

Sales prospects in 1941 for the rubber industry are generally favorable. The expected high level of automobile assemblies in coming months augurs good original equipment demand for the early future, at least. While defense work may later result in curtailment of automobile production, replacement demand should continue good on the strength of larger consumer incomes. Moreover, accelerated improvement in sales of mechanical and other rubber goods are looked for in the months ahead, with defense needs providing a major stimulus. Published orders for defense products supplied by the industry already received from the Army and Navy exceed $23,000,000, and actual commitments probably total several times that sum. Shipments on defense contracts, in short, plus industrial sales of nontire goods, should more than offset any decline in original sales to the automobile makers.

**Carpet—Rug Industry**

The carpet and rug industry is getting off to its best start in years, with reports on the openings in New York and Chicago showing attendance and sales reaching the highest levels since the late 20s. Although most companies are specifying prices as those in effect at the time of shipment, and it is predicted freely than an increase of 5 per cent to 7 per cent can be expected by midway in the spring selling season, there is no indication that this is deterring buying. Evidently earlier assertions that dealer stocks were getting dangerously low had sound basis in fact, and, moreover, retailers apparently are confident that increased employment and pay rolls will bring sizable improvement in their sales.

**Wool Consumption**

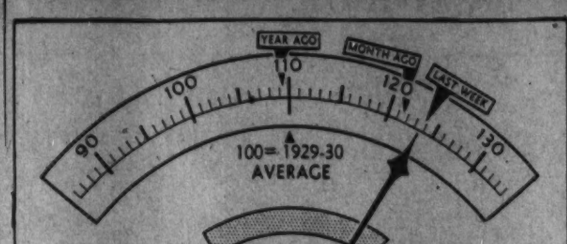
Wool consumption established another all-time high in November and is expected to be well maintained for the next three months, at least. This expanded condition is a direct result of heavy Government orders, however, and may not prevail beyond next spring.

## Big Board Seat Price Slumps to $30,000

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—The price of a New York Stock Exchange seat yesterday dropped to within $500 of the 41-year low when one was sold for $30,000, off $1,000 from the last transfer.

In 1899 a seat was sold for $29,500. Current bid and offer for an exchange membership were quoted as $30,000 and $33,000, respectively.

# *First Setback in Six Weeks*




ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

| | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK | | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AUTO PRODUCTION | 118.5 | 109.6 | ELECTRIC POWER | 137.6 | 138.0 |
| STEEL OUTPUT | 132.2 | 130.5 | RESIDENTIAL BLDG. | 127.0 | 127.0 |
| COTTON MFG. | 151.0 | 161.0 | RAILWAY FREIGHT | 82.0 | 80.5 |

**INDUSTRIAL INDEX DIPS**—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined this past week from 123.9 to 123.7, the first setback in six weeks. A sharp jump in automobile production failed to offset noticeable slowness of the cotton textile industry in resuming speed after the holidays

# *Day in Wall Street*

### List Moves Narrowly in Torpid Dealings; Late Selling Wipes Out Minor Advance

By Frederick Gardner
*Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, Jan. 18.—The stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week with a futile attempt to break the lengthy stalemate.

In languid dealings steels, rails, aircrafts and specialties moved up fractions to a point at the start of the brief session. Prices then faltered and sufficient selling came in just before the close to wipe out advances for most leaders.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 43.6 but on the week was down 1.1 points. The composite had erased virtually all of its post-new year's unturn and stood just about where it was at the beginning of 1941. It was the seventh successive session in which the barometer was unable to show a plus sign.

The two-hour turnover of 249,180 shares was the smallest since November 23, and compared with 361,440 last Saturday.

The week's desultory performance, on a volume which was the attributed variously to fresh warnings of war dangers from Washington, the growing Congressional rift over the lend-lease bill, and revived fears that the sharp business recovery, due mainly to defense spending, would exact heavy tax penalities from most industrial corporations. Revived apprehension over possible labor difficulties also was a factor.

Another flaw in the market picture was seen in exceptionally big blocks of British-owned and domestic securities which were sold privately off the stock exchange. One offering Thursday of 500,000 shares of Standard Oil of N. J. at 34½, the final price of the listed issue on that day, helped deepen the gloom for both commission houses and traders. This stock today backed down ¾ to 34.

Modest gainers in the short session included Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chrysler, American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed, Consolidated Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Socony-Vacuum was off ⅛ at 8⅞ after a British block of 127,000 shares of this issue was sold over the counter Friday at 9. Other losers of minor amounts were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, General Motors, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Western Union and New York Central.

Buying in rails was one of the hopeful features of the week. This was said to have been predicated on climbing traffic and revenues for the principal lines. A record January week in motor production and indications next week's steel mill output would hold at or near peak capacity figures failed to stimulate these groups.

Among modest gainers in a spotty curb were Jones & Laughlin, Lake Shore, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil. Transfers here were around 36,000 shares versus 79,000 a week ago.

Demand for rail loans stiffened an irregular bond market today. Utility liens tended downward as interest was fleeting. Industrials struck a close balance between gains and losses. Foreign dollar loans were uneven while U. S. Governments lost an outside of 5-32d point in slim turnover.

Despite comparatively brisk trade in carriers, total business amounted to only $3,926,000, face value, lowest for any short session since November 30. This compared with $6,293,300 a week ago.

Heartened by prospects the Nation's freight needs would expand still further under the prod of defense orders, buyers bid up a diversified list of rail issues.

Among the gainers were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53½; Illinois Central 4¾s at 41¾; Southern Railway 4s at 61¾; Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 at 44¾; Frisco 4½s of '78 at 11⅞; Nickel Plate 4½s at 62⅝ and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 18.

## Security Averages

| Stocks | 50 Inds. | 20 RR's. | 20 Utils. | 90 Sks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 101.9 | 29.9 | 55.2 | 83.4 |
| Previous day | 102.0 | 29.9 | 55.3 | 83.5 |
| Week ago | 105.5 | 30.5 | 55.7 | 86.0 |
| Month ago | 106.3 | 28.9 | 54.2 | 84.0 |
| Year ago | 117.5 | 30.6 | 70.1 | 96.5 |
| Two years ago | 124.5 | 32.0 | 68.5 | 101.1 |
| High, 1940 | 124.3 | 33.3 | 72.2 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1940 | 84.5 | 21.5 | 51.9 | 69.7 |
| High, 1939 | 131.7 | 37.7 | 74.5 | 106.4 |
| Low, 1939 | 96.0 | 23.4 | 58.2 | 79.4 |
| Bonds | 20 Inds. | 20 RR's. | 20 Utils. | 60 Bds. |
| Yesterday | 90.5 | 64.7 | 101.2 | 85.4 |
| Previous day | 90.5 | 64.4 | 101.2 | 85.4 |
| Week ago | 90.5 | 64.4 | 101.4 | 85.4 |
| Month ago | 90.2 | 61.8 | 100.7 | 84.3 |
| Year ago | 87.1 | 57.7 | 101.7 | 82.1 |
| Two years ago | 86.2 | 60.3 | 100.0 | 82.2 |
| High, 1940 | 90.5 | 62.2 | 102.5 | 84.4 |
| Low, 1940 | 83.2 | 48.8 | 97.1 | 76.5 |
| High, 1939 | 88.0 | 64.0 | 102.8 | 84.6 |
| Low, 1939 | 83.2 | 51.9 | 97.0 | 78.0 |

(1926 Average Equals 100.)
(*-Denotes New 1940-41 High)

## *Wisconsin Utility Files $26,500,000 Issue With SEC*

*By the Associated Press*

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Milwaukee, filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement covering $26,500,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1971, and 132,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock $100 par value.

The company also filed an application concerning the proposed sale of 200,000 shares of common stock, $10 par value, to its parent, Standard Gas and Electric Co., at par.

The company said that 118,580 shares of the new preferred would be offered in exchange to holders of presently outstanding preferred, other than its parent, on a share for share basis, plus cash equal to the difference between the public offering price of the new stock and the redemption price of the old preferred. This offer will expire February 10.

The remaining 13,420 shares of preferred and shares not taken in exchange will be offered publicly through a group of underwriters headed by the first Boston Corporation, New York, and the Wisconsin Co., Milwaukee.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds and preferred stock, together with $2,000,000 to be received from Standard Gas for the common stock, will be used to redeem in March outstanding 4 per cent bonds and three issues of preferred stock. Proceeds not required for redemption will be added to the company's general funds.

## HOLC Insurance Contract Held Invalid

St. Paul, Jan. 18 (AP).—Frank Yetka, State insurance commissioner, today held invalid a contract between the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and a group of insurance companies for insurance against fire and damage to properties of the HOLC in Minnesota.

"This contract and any policies of insurance issued pursuant to said contract cannot be recognized as valid in Minnesota," Yetka declared.

The "stock company association" which holds the contract is a group of more than 100 insurance firms in the Nation which agreed to take insurance on all HOLC properties, allocating it to various member companies which took over the policies according to district in which the properties are situated, the commissioner explained.

# Wheat, Cotton Point Lower; Coffee Jumps

### Weakness in Grain Laid to Slowing Flour Demand

*By the Associated Press*

Wheat and cotton declined but several important foodstuffs and industrial raw materials headed upward in commodity futures markets yesterday.

Chicago wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower. Prices aended down as the pit watched a lower drift in security prices and noted the failure of flour demand to expand. Corn was ⅛ to ⅜ down.

Cotton at New York dipped 15 to 20 cents a bale. Traders waited a cue from the South as to whether holders of spot staple would sell at current levels or wait for an upturn.

Santos coffee jumped .09 to .17 of a cent a pound on word Colombia had boosted minimum export prices. Copper advanced against a background of scarce spot supplies, along with lead, cottonseed oil, domestic sugar and hides.

Rubber was a bit lower while wool tops moved indecisively.

Livestock prices at Chicago held steady after a fairly general advance over the week.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, declined to 78.75 from 78.87 Friday.

## *100,000 Shares Of Oil Stock Sold Over-the-Counter*

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—The newly inaugurated custom of distributing large blocks of stocks to buyers after the Stock Exchange closes continued Friday when 100,000 shares of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. was sold by Lee Higginson & Co. and Spencer Trask & Co.

The stock was distributed at $9 a share and was understood to be for British account. The stock closed on the "big board" at that figure, up 12½ cents.

Financial circles estimated that today's over-the-counter deal brought to nearly 1,750,000 shares the amount of stock handled by this method within the past six weeks. The largest and most important individual transaction took place yesterday when 500,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey stock were offered by a large syndicate which acquired it from the E. S. Harkness estate.

## Lumber Output Up 34% in Week

*By the Associated Press*

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended January 11 stood at 150 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 152 per cent.

Production for the week totaled 223,920,000 feet, which was 34 per cent greater than the previous week, and 16 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 248,227,000 feet, which was 12 per cent greater than the previous week, and 29 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked during the week were 241,808,000 feet, which was 35 per cent greater than the previous week, and 11 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

## Cotton Futures

New York, Jan. 18 (AP).—Cotton futures developed a slightly easier trend today in a limited volume of trading. March liquidation, hedge and New Orleans selling met a rather listless trade demand and prices at the finish were 2 to 4 points lower and at virtually the lowest levels of the session.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 10.40 | 10.40 | 10.36 | 10.36 | —3 |
| May | 10.44 | 10.45 | 10.41 | 10.41 | —3 |
| July | 10.33 | 10.33 | 10.30 | 10.31 | —2 |
| October | 9.92 | 9.92 | 9.89 | 9.89 | —4 |
| December | 9.84 | 9.84 | 9.83 | 9.83 | —4 |

Middling spot, 10.59, off 3.

## Boston Wool

Boston, Jan. 18 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Inquiries for wool broadened in Boston during the past week on reports of an increase in the volume of business for civilian goods. Sales of moderate volume included largely foreign wools of fine and half-blood grades at steady to firming prices. Only a few scattered lots of domestic wools were sold at about steady to firm prices. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally on a grease basis at 42-43 cents for fine delaine and 44-45 cents for each one-half, three-eighths and quarter blood grades.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50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

# Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 249,160 (shares); previous day, 378,390; week ago, 361,440; year ago, 271,170; two years ago, 697,380; January 1 to date, 8,055,490; year ago, 11,218,000; two years ago, 18,616,000. †Unit of trading ten shares.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 18.

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close | N. ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 139.90 | 140.34 | 139.50 | 139.75 | +0.21 |
| 20 rails. | 29.21 | 29.34 | 28.98 | 29.02 | —0.13 |
| 15 utils. | 30.26 | 30.39 | 30.20 | 30.27 | +0.14 |
| 65 stks. | 43.84 | 43.96 | 43.66 | 43.75 | +0.04 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 47,800 |
| Rails | 2,500 |
| Utilities | 13,900 |
| Total | 64,200 |

| Sales. | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Adams Exp | 3 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Addressog | 8 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ¼ |
| Air Reduction | 9 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | — ¾ |
| Air-Way El Ap | 1 | | | | |
| Allegheny Corp | 1 | | | | |
| Allegh pf 83Dec | 1 | | | | |
| Alleghany pr pf | 3 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Allegheny Lud S | 3 | 23½ | 23 | 23½ | + ¼ |
| Allen Industries | 1 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| Al Chem & Dye | 2 | 160 | 160 | 160 | |
| Allied Stra | 6 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 10 | 34 | 33½ | 33½ | — ½ |
| Ametada Corp | 4 | 49⅝ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Airlines | 4 | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Bank Note | 3 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Am Bosch | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Am Can | 8 | 91½ | 90½ | 90½ | — 1 |
| Am Car&Fdy | 3 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | |
| Am Car&F pf | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | |
| Am Chain Pow | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Am&F P pf | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| Am&F P 87 pf | 8 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 3 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 1 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | |
| Am Ice | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Am Locomotive | 3 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomot pf | 1 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | |
| Am M & Fdy | 2 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal | 2 | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| Am Pow & Li | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Am P&L 1$ pf | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | + ¼ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Am R & St S | 13 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 5 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Am Safety Raz | 2 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Am Seating | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| Am Smelt & R | 2 | 42¾ | 42½ | 42½ | — ¼ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 4 | 36¼ | 36 | 36 | — ¼ |
| Am Stores | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Am Sugar Ref | 4 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Sugar pf | 1 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | — ½ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 71 | 167⅝ | 167¼ | 167⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 2 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| Am Type Fdrs | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 3 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| Am Zinc L & S | 2 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Anaconda | 14 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Armour Del pf | 1 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| Armt Stl | 4 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Armstrong Cork | 3 | 32⅛ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ⅜ |
| Asso Dry Gds | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Asso-D Gd pf | 4 | 99 | 99 | 99 | + 3 |
| Atch T & S F | 78 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| A T & S F pf | 3 | 65¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | — ⅝ |
| Atl Coast Line | 4 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | |
| Atl Refining | 6 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 5 | | | | |
| Atlas Pow | 7 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Tack | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Aviation Corp | 4 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct | 8 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 8 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 1 | 5¾ | | | |
| Barnsdall Oil | 4 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Bearings Cream | 3 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 3 | 32¾ | 32 | 32 | — ⅜ |
| Best & Co | 2 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | |
| Beth Steel | 14 | 85½ | 84¼ | 84¼ | — ¾ |
| Bliss & Laugh | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Boeing Airplane | 3 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bon Ami B | 20 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| Bond Stra | 3 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Borden Co | 4 | 19¾ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 2 | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Bower Roll Bear | 1 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| Brew Corp Am | 4 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Briggs Mfg | 4 | 24¼ | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Bristol-Myers | 1 | 42⅝ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Brklyn-Man Tr | 7 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Brklyn Un Gas | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |

| Sales. | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bruns-Balke | 3 | 23 | 22⅝ | 23 | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 8 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| Bulova Watch | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Burr Add Mach | 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Bush Terminal | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Bush Tm pfstt | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Byers (AM) Co | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Packing | 3 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 4 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| Calumet & Hec | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 2 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | |
| Canad Pacific | 10 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | |
| Carriers & Gen | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Case(JI) Tractor | 4 | 48 | 47½ | 48 | + ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 3 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Celane pr pf | 30 | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ | |
| Celotex Corp | 17 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| Centlvr Cov pf | 10 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Cent Aguirre | 4 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| Cent R R N J | 3 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| Cerro de Pas | 3 | 31½ | 30½ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Certain-td Prod | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Certd Prod pf | 70 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅜ |
| Chain Belt Co | 10 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Ches & Ohio | 3 | 43 | 42⅞ | 43 | + ⅛ |
| CRI&Pac 6%pf | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| CRI&P 4½ '52A | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| CRI&P 4½ '34 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Ch&W Ind 4 ½2 | 1 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | — ⅛ |
| CCC&St L 5½ '56 | 1 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | |
| Cin Gas & El | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| Cin Gas & El pf | 1 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | |
| Cin Oil cv 3½ '51 | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Cin Stl cv 3½ '56 | 1 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cities Service | 78 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Clev Elec Ill pf | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| Clev Graph Bron | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Climax Molyb | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Colgate-P-P pf | 1 | 102 | 102 | 102 | |
| Collins&A pf | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Collins&A pf 83Dec | 1 | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Colum BroadcA | 4 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Colum Broad pf | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Colum G & E | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Colum Pict | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Comml Credit | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Comml Cred pf | 1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | |
| Comml Invest Tr | 8 | 37 | 36¾ | 36¾ | — ⅛ |
| Comml Inv T cvpf | 1 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | — ⅛ |
| Comml Solvents | 4 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| Com Smith & S | 30 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Com & Southern | 7 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | — ⅛ |
| Com'wlth Edis | 36 | 26¼ | 26 | 26 | |
| Congoleum-N | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| Consol Aircr | 28 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| Consol Cigar | 1 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | |
| Consol Oil pf | 60 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| Con Oil pf 5% | 1 | 102⅝ | 102 | 102 | — ⅝ |
| Cons Cop'rmin | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Cons Edison | 20 | 22½ | 22½ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Laundries | 2 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| Consol Film 1 pf | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Consol Oil | 4 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| Consum Pow pf | 1 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | — ¼ |
| Cont Bak A | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Cont Bak B | 1 | 8¾ | | | |
| Cont Can | 5 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 1 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | |
| Cont Motors | 3 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Cont Oil Del | 5 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Exch pf | 1 | 81 | 81 | 81 | |
| Corn Products | 5 | 45¾ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Prod pf | 10 | 161 | 161 | 161 | |
| Coty Inc | 1 | | | | |
| Crane Co | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Crane Co pf | 1 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Cork&S | 2 | 28¾ | 28 | 28⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Cpfwvt | 30 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Crown Zell'bach | 9 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 81 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 2 | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | |
| Curtis Publishg | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Curtis Pub pr pf | 2 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis-Wr A | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 8 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Davison Chem | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 1 | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| Del & Hudson | 2 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Del&Lack&West | 3 | 3½ | 3 | 3 | |
| Detroit Edison | 2 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Detroit Motor | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| DistCorp-Seagr | 7 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Doehler Die Cas | 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | |
| Dome Mines | 3 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 3 | 75¾ | 75 | 75 | — ⅛ |
| Duplan Silk | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| du Pont de N | 3 | 158¼ | 158 | 158¼ | — ⅛ |
| du Pont pf | 3 | 125¼ | 124¾ | 124¾ | — ⅛ |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 3 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Eaton Mfg | 6 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite | 3 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| Elec Boat | 5 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| El Pow & Lt | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| El Power pf pr | 2 | 28½ | 28¾ | 28¾ | |
| El Pow&Lt$7 pf | 2 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | |
| El Paso Nat G | 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | — ⅛ |
| Emp Pub Serv | 7 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| Erie Rk V Clean | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Ex-Cell-O | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fairbanks M | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | + ⅛ |
| Fajardo Sug | 3 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| Fam Play & Sm | 5 | 25¼ | 25 | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mogul | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Federat D Strs | 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Firest T & R | 6 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |

| Sales. | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flintkote | 8 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Florence Stove | 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | |
| Freeport Sulph | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | + ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gamewell Cof | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ⅝ |
| Gar Wood Ind | 16 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Invest | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Gen Am Trans | 2 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Bronze | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Gen Cable | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| Gen Cable A | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Gen Cable pf | 1 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | |
| Gen Elec | 30 | 34⅝ | 34¼ | 34⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 6 | 38⅝ | 38⅜ | 38½ | |
| Gen G&E A | 3 | | | | |
| Gen G&Epf7 | 60 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + 3 |
| Gen Mills | 2 | 84 | 84 | 84 | |
| Gen Motors | 30 | 45⅜ | 45⅛ | 45¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Motors pf | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | |
| Gen Print Ink | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Gen Realty&Util | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Gen Refract | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Stl Cstpf | 70 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Thea Eq | 16 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Gillette (Saf R | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Gimbel Bros | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Glidden Co | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Goodrich (BF) | 3 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Goodyear T&R | 11 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Graham-Pge M | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Granite City Stl | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Grant (WT) pf | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 10 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| Gt West Sug | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| Greyhound Cp | 9 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| Grum Aire En | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Harb-Walker | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23½ | |
| Harb-Wal pft | 10 | 146¼ | 146¼ | 146¼ | + ¾ |
| Hayes Mfg | 1 | 7¾ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hecker Prod | 9 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Hercules Motor | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Hercules Pow | 1 | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| Hershey Choc | 1 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hinde & D Pap | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Homestake Min | 1 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Hudson B M&S | 10 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 9 | | | | |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 5 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Ill Central pf | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Indpls Pw & Lt | 6 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ | + ⅛ |
| Inspirat Copper | 4 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10 | |
| Interlake Iron | 10 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Int Harvester | 7 | 52¼ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Int Hydro-E A | 2 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | |
| Int Mar Marine | 3 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Int Nick Can | 29 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap & Pow | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Int Pap & Pow pf | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| Int Ry CAgPf | 60 | 38⅜ | 38¼ | 38¼ | |
| Int Salt | 3 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Int Tel & Tel | 8 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Island Crk Coal | 1 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Johns-Manville | 11 | 61 | 61 | 61 | + 1 |
| Johns-Man pf | 10 | 127 | 127 | 127 | + 1 |
| Jones&L Stl pf | 3 | 105 | 105 | 105 | + ⅛ |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kan City South | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kan City So pf | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Kaufmann Dept S | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Kimb Clk pf 1.10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| Kelser-Hay WA | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Kelser-Hay WA | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Kennecott Cop | 17 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kresge (S S) | 1 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Kroger Grocery | 3 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ⅛ |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Lambert Co | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| Lee Rub&Tire | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Lehig PC4%pf | 50 | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| Lehman Corp | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| Le-O-P Glass | 1 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | |
| Libby McN&L | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Life Savers | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | + ⅛ |
| Liggett&My B | 3 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | |
| Liggett&My pf | 1 | 133 | 133 | 133 | |
| Liquid Carbonic | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Lockheed Aire | 5 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Loew's Inc | 10 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | |
| Loft Inc | 7 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | |
| Lone Star Cem | 3 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | + ⅛ |
| Long-Bell Lbr A | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Loose-Wil Bis | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| L-Wil $6pf | 40 | 110½ | 108¾ | 108¾ | — ⅜ |
| Lorillard (P) | 3 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Lorillard(P)pf | 1 | 156 | 156 | 156 | |
| Louisv & Nash | 1 | 66⅛ | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Louisv G&E A | 1 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mack Trucks | 4 | 21⅛ | 20¾ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Macy (R H) Co | 2 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | |
| Mad Sq Gar | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Manati Sugar | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Marine Midland | 4 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| McK&Rp pr pf | 30 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Marshall Field | 2 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| Martin (G L) Co | 2 | 29⅜ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | |
| Martin-Parry | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| May Dept Stores | 2 | 52¾ | 52½ | 52½ | + ⅛ |

| Sales. | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCrory Stores | 2 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| McGraw Elec | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ¼ |
| McKessport Tin | 8 | 91½ | 90 | 90 | |
| McKess & Rob | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| McKess & R pf | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| McLellan Stra | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Melville Shoe | 2.6 | 32¾ | 32 | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Mid-Cont Pet | 3 | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | |
| MidSt&lPipft | 10 | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ | |
| Minn-Honey Reg | 2 | 44 | 43¾ | 44 | + ⅛ |
| Minn-Moline | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Mission Corp | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | + ⅛ |
| Mo-Kan-Texas | 2 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | |
| Mo-Kan-Tex pf | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| Mo Pacific pf | 1 | | | | |
| Monsanto Chem | 3 | 82¾ | 82¼ | 82½ | + 1⅛ |
| MonsCh pfA† | 10 | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | + ¼ |
| Montgom Ward | 13 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Morrell (J)&Co | 1 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Motor Products | 2 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Motor Wheel | 3 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| Mueller Brass | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Murphy (GC) | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | + ⅛ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 8 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nash C&St Lt | 20 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Acme | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Auto Fib | 3 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Nat Biscuit | 12 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | |
| Nat Bond&Sh | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | |
| Nat Cash Reg | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 8 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat D Stra pf | 1 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Distillers | 8 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Gypsum | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Nat Lead | 7 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Nat Lead pf A | 3 | 31 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Oil Prod | 1 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Pow&Lt | 2 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Nat Supply | 3 | 64¾ | 64 | 64 | — ⅛ |
| Nat S 4 6% pf | 70 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | + ⅛ |
| Nat S 5½% pf | 1 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Newmont Mng | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Newport Indust | 1 | | | | |
| N Y Cen RR | 34 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Chi&St L | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| N Y Chi&StL pf | 3 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| N Y Dock | 1 | | | | |
| N Y Dock pf | 1 | | | | |
| NY NH&H | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ⅛ |
| N Y Shipbldg | 4 | 28 | | | |
| North&Western | 2 | 111¼ | 110¾ | 110¾ | — ⅛ |
| Nw Am Aviat | 7 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| Nor Amer Co | 11 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| Northern Pac | 11 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | |
| **O** | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil | 7 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Omnib Cp pf | 20 | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ | + ⅛ |
| Otis Elevator | 3 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | |
| Otis Steel | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 2 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | — ⅛ |
| **P** | | | | | |
| Pac Coast | 60 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Pac Cst 2 pf | 40 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Pac G & El | 7 | 28⅝ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Lighting | 1 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | |
| Pac Mills | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Packard Motor | 16 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Penn Am Airw | 6 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Panhandle P&R | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Param Pictures | 21 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | |
| Param Pic 1 pf | 1 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | + ⅛ |
| Param Pic 2 pf | 2 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Park Ut Cen M | 5 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Parke Davis | 6 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Patha Davis | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| Penney (J C) | 9 | 83¾ | 82¾ | 83¼ | + ⅛ |
| Penn-Dix Cem | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Penn RR | 22 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | |
| Peoples Drug | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Peoples Gas Lt pf | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Pere Marq pf | 20 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 42¼ | + 3 |
| Pere M pr pf | 70 | 46 | 46 | 46 | + 1 |
| Petrol Corp | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Pfeiffer Brew | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Phelps Dod C&I | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | + ⅛ |
| Phillips-Jones | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Phillips-J pf | 10 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | + ⅛ |
| Phillips Pet | 13 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| Phillips Pet rt | 946 | 1-512 | 1-512 | 1-512 | |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| Pitt Forgings | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Pitt Scr&Bolt | 4 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Pitt Steel | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Pitt Stl pf 5% | 30 | 56 | 55½ | 56 | + 3 |
| Pitt Stl pr pf | 30 | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | + 1½ |
| Pitt Stl pr pf | 40 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ | |
| Pressed Stl Car | 3 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Procter&Gam | 3 | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | |
| Pub Serv NJ | 8 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | |
| Pullman | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 4 | 8¼ | | | |
| Pure Oil 6% pf | 1 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + 1 |
| Purity Bak | 3 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| **R** | | | | | |
| Radio C of Am | 4 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Radio cv pf | 1 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | + ⅛ |
| Radio-Keith-Or | 3 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| RR Sec K5† | 80 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Reading | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Reming Rand | 12 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| Reo Motors | 2 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Repub Stee | 14 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Rep Stl cvpf | 4.50 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ | — ⅛ |
| Rep Steel pf A | 1 | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Reynolds Metal | 3 | 13¼ | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| Reynolds M pf | 60 | 94 | 93¾ | 94 | |
| Reynolds Tob B | 5 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33¾ | |
| Richfield Oil | 8 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| **S** | | | | | |
| St L-S'thwest† | 10 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Savage Arms | 10 | 43¾ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Schenley Distill | 6 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Schenley Distpf | 1 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | — ⅛ |
| Seaboard Air L | 8 | | | | |
| Seab Air Line pf | 2 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Sears Roebuck | 13 | 77 | 76¾ | 77 | + ⅛ |

| Sales. | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Servel Inc | 10 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| Sharon Steelpf | 10 | 71 | 71 | 71 | — ¼ |
| Sharp&Dohme | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Sharp&Doh pf | 2 | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ | — ⅛ |
| Sheaffer Pen† | 35 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | + ½ |
| Shell Union Oil | 6 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| Simmons Co | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | + ⅛ |
| Skelly Oil | 2 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

# Traffic Fatalities Arouse Citizens

By Frank Diggs

Intense civic interest was focused last week on the District's high traffic fatality rate, which was 400 per cent above the same period last year. At most of the week's 19 citizens association meetings plans were discussed to increase the police force, to provide more stringent laws and to enlarge the traffic prevention squad.

Most drastic of the remedies suggested was the "city prosecutor" plan outlined before the Piney Branch Association by President Elwood Seal. It involves a thorough revision of the method of prosecuting traffic cases, with an experienced staff under a city prosecutor acting much as the District attorney staff in Federal cases.

Seal, who is former corporation counsel for the District, charged that the police courts are being used as "training grounds" for young attorneys in the corporation counsel's office and that a more seasoned staff of prosecutors is needed for enforcement of municipal regulations.

The plan is being studied by the association's executive committee of S. T. Cameron, Peter Q. Nyce, Dr. W. L. Alexander, E. C. Guy and President Seal, and will be presented soon to the District Commissioners.

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Delegates are expected to be appointed this week by many associations in the Northwest and Northeast sections to represent these citizens' groups at the Public Utility Commission's hearing February 11 in the District Building on the proposed crosstown bus service

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The awaited 1941 District suffrage drive got under way last week with resolutions by several citizens associations and plans for effective civic backing of the Sumners resolution.

The Congressional resolution, calling for a Constitutional amendment to give the city national representation and sponsored by Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, is expected to be the focal point for the citizens' drive this year.

Senator Reynolds, the new District "mayor," said last week that he is studying the resolution and favors the principle involved. Civic leaders are counting heavily on his support in the suffrage battle to be staged on Capitol Hill.

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Unique among the 65 civic meetings held in the District each month are the programs of the Burroughs Citizens Association, begun as an experiment in entertainment drawing power in the fall and now attracting an average attendance of 150.

This Friday the association plans a "quiz program" at its meeting in the John Burroughs School, 1820 Monroe Street Northeast. Based on the "Information Please" idea, the program will involve a corps of 15 to 20 "experts" to be on the receiving end of questions to be submitted by the 100-odd other members.

Prizes will be awarded to those submitting the best questions as well as the "least-stumped" answerers.

Next month, Dr. A. Fife Heath, president, plans a Hobby Show in the entertainment program.

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Elaborate plans have been made for the second annual dinner of the Arkansas Avenue Association Thursday at 7 p. m. in Roosevelt High School.

More than 400 members are expected to attend the celebration, according to President Hugh V. Keiser. Principal speaker will be Attorney Henry I. Quinn.

In charge of the dinner and entertainment program are Dr. Frank M. Schertz and Mrs. Hazel Rock, cochairmen, and Theodore Lewis, program chairman.

The Arkansas Avenue Association was formed in September, 1939, and has since grown to a membership of between 400 and 500 residents.

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Citizens committees this week will devote special efforts to the following civic drives, most of which were begun last week:

Summit Park's efforts to have trees along Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast between Second and Seventeenth Streets, many of which were destroyed by the drought a few years ago, replaced by the National Capital Parks Commission.

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Opposition to the closing of Van Ness Street Northwest in the vicinity of the Bureau of Standards by the North Cleveland Park and Forest Hills units, on the grounds of inconvenience and fire hazard.

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A drive by the Connecticut Avenue Association to have the Capital Transit Co. return buses to Connecticut Avenue which were recently rerouted across the Calvert Street Bridge.

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Efforts by the Logan-Thomas Circle group to have a plaque placed on the new Government structure which will replace the historic Dolly Madison House, formerly one of the Cosmos Club buildings, to commemorate the site of the one-time First Lady's residence.

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A study by the Stanton Park and several other associations of the proposal to pipe more natural gas into the District for commercial uses.

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Repairing and relighting of M Street Northeast sections, backed by the Northeast Washington Citizens Association.

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National Gateway's proposal to relocate the National Training School for Boys from its District site on the Bladensburg Road to somewhere in the Midwestern United States, so that it would be more centrally located nationally.

Above: At solemn investiture of K. of C.'s Columbian Squires. Left to right: James Conlin, State Deputy Alfred McGarraghy, James C. Latta, jr., chief squire; Rev. John Crosson and Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S.J., State chaplain.

Above: Committee for Legion's Sgt. Jasper Post testimonial dinner next Saturday night. Left to right: Charles F. Brown, tickets; Ross J. Singrey, reservations; Martin A. Schubert, seating, and Victor J. Farrar, general vice chairman.

# Almas Temple To Elect Chiefs And Delegates

### Meeting Tomorrow Will Make Choices For Imperial Council

Almas Temple will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at Shrine headquarters. Officers for the ensuing year and representatives to the Imperial Council session to be held in Indianapolis in June will be chosen.

The present divan consists of Karl E. Jarrell, potentate; Earl W. Shinn, chief rabban; Howard P. Foley, assistant rabban; Needham C. Turnage, high priest and prophet; James A. Councilor, oriental guide; Frank E. Ghiselli, treasurer, and F. Lawrence Walker, recorder.

The representatives now holding office are Leonard P. Steuart, F. Lawrence Walker, Karl E. Jarrell, Earl W. Shinn, Stanley D. Willis and Robert P. Smith. Two of these representatives, Leonard P. Steuart and F. Lawrence Walker are permanent members of the Imperial Council.

## I. O. O. F.

The twenty-sixth annual session of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia, will be held in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, on Tuesday. President Margaret J. Rule will preside.

Sessions will convene at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Between the sessions, luncheon and dinner will be served in the dining room of the temple, with Mrs. Mary Cummings, chairman of the miscellaneous committee, in charge.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The newly elected Noble Grand Mrs. Mary Custer and Miss Nora Kroning, vice grand, have arranged a reception for the officers, members and their friends, following the business session.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, installed the following officers last Tuesday night: Ruby Moore, noble grand; Ruth Saunder, vice grand; Julia Turnbull, recording secretary; Milessia Miller, financial secretary; Hazel Hunter, treasurer, and Fay F. Hunter, degree director. Mrs. Rose Firtag, assisted by officers from Naomi Lodge, officiated.

The Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club I. O. O. F. of the District, recently installed officers for the new term as follows: Vivian Duckett, president; Doris Donaldson, vice president; Ruth Sexton, recording secretary; Jane Deffer, financial secretary; Ethel Stansbury, treasurer; Margaret Albright, chaplain; Mildred Firtag, warden; Jean Manant, conductor; Selma Tauber, marshal; Avis Shaffer, musician; Catheriae Dove, right supporter to the president; Norman Joy, left supporter to the president; Mabel Conner, right supporter to the vice president; Anita Haight, left supporter to the vice president, and Betty Jane Vance, guardian. The Theta Rho Girls' Club of Hyattsville, Md., were present to witness the installation.

Metropolis Lodge installed the following officers last week: James H. Cross, noble grand; Philip Lowenthal, vice grand; John J. Kelly, secretary, and Lillard Blevins, treasurer. David Simon and staff of Friendship Lodge conducted the ceremonies.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m.

## B. P. O. Elks

The Elks good cheer entertainers will present a minstrel show at the Elks Club tonight at 8 p. m., under supervision of Johnnie Reh, chairman, and Herbert Leach, director of minstrels.

The officers of Washington Lodge initiated a large class of candidates last Wednesday before visiting Elks, led by C. Ray Hare, who delivered an address on Elkdom and national defense.

## Ben Hur

Samuel Trupp, of Victory Court, last week was elected chairman of the D. C. executive board; Jack L. Menefee, United, was chosen vice chairman, and Henry J. Frank was reelected secretary-treasurer. The officers were installed by Kenneth L. Canine, State manager.

A schedule was aranged by the board for their annual visitations by all delegates, as follows: February 17, Potomac Court; March 18, McKinley; April 4, Victory; May 21, Congressional; and on June 16, Central.

Potomac Court will meet on Monday and McKinley Court on Tuesday, in Pythian Temple.

## Scottish Rite

Next Tuesday evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second regular meeting for the month, at which the busines for the four coordinate bodies will be taken up.

At the last meeting of Albert Pike Consistory, the following officers were elected: John D. Hess, K. C. C. H., venerable master of Kadosh; C. Edgar Bittinger, thirty-third degree, prior; Max E. Kahn, thirty-third degree, preceptor; Donald W. Graffius, K. C. C. H., chancellor, and Marvin E. Fowler, K. C. C. H., minister of state. Owing to the absence of the newly elected master, the appointive officers were not named and will not be named until the next meeting of the consistory.

The general officers of the consistory were reelected, namely, John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, almoner; Monie Sanger, thirty-third degree, treasurer and trustee, and Arthur B. Hayes, thirty-third degree, secretary.

# McGarraghy Named K. of C. State Deputy for Puerto Rico

Word has been received from Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews that Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia and Panama, has also been named State deputy for Puerto Rico. He succeeds R. Martinez Alvarez, of the University of Puerto Rico.

To State Deputy McGarraghy and Jerome S. Murray, State chairman of the boy guidance committee, goes the honor of being the first to sponsor a circle of Columbian Squires in the Nation's Capital. The James Cardinal Gibbons Circle, as the unit is known, was instituted last Sunday afternoon by the officers and members of the Father Hart Circle, of Philadelphia. The solemn investiture ceremonies took place in the Knights of Columbus Club.

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Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening in its clubrooms at 918 Tenth Street Northwest. James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside.

Arrangements are being completed for the celebration of the forty-second anniversary of the founding of this council. Past Grand Knight Joseph O'Connell is in charge of reservations.

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Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the honors of this degree upon a large class of candidates on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 2 o'clock. Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator, and Eugene C. Baczenas, general chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

The honors of the degree will be conferred by Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree for the District of Columbia. He will be assisted by a degree team, headed by Thomas J. Myers.

A banquet, complimentary to newly initiated members, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made at the local Knights of Columbus Club.

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Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, have been invited to serve as a guard of honor at the closing exercises of the Church Unity Octave at Catholic University on Saturay evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The exercises of the Church Unity Octave will begin Saturday evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Shrine and will continue for eight evenings.

## Royal Arcanum

The Royal Arcanum will participate in the biggest fraternal bowling attraction ever staged in Washington when its high-ranking team meets the Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows, Almas Temple and the Knights of Columbus bowlers February 9 in a special total pin match for the benefit of the Childrens Hospital Blood Bank Fund at the Convention Hall alleys.

Municipal Council meets Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The following officers will be installed by Deputy Grand Regent Jesse Corcoran: Dave Ayers, orator; E. T. Herndon, chaplain, and R. D. Crossland, guide. There will be degree team instruction after the meeting.

# Rea Chapter of D. A. V. To Dine and Dance Tonight

Rea Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will hold its annual installation dinner and dance tonight at 7 o'clock at the Club Admiral. National Commander Vincent E. Shoeck will preside at the induction ceremonies beginning at 9 o'clock.

Officers to be installed include: Harold H. Lowy, commander; Philip Perlmutter, senior vice commander; I. J. Levitt, junior vice commander; Joseph M. Klein, judge advocate; L. G. Moore, chaplain; Max Larry Peck, adjutant; Jack Zellan, treasurer; Fred Allex, officer of day; George H. Lane, William Hanlon, O. W. Watson, Adolph Feiffer, trustees.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars

Washington Post, V. F. W., will give a dinner Wednesday evening for Past Commander Fred Wacker at the clubrooms. Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, and past V. F. W. commander in chief, will speak.

The post will vote on acceptance of an auxiliary at the first meeting in February. The post's next social is listed for February 26.

## Columbia Post

Commander Thomas E. Fawcett, of Columbia Post, was elected trustee for 18 months effective this month.

## Treasury Post

Publicity Officer Esterbrook, of Treasury Post, last week announced that the campaign for 1941 dues was proceeding rapidly. The next meeting will be February 7.

## Third Division Society

Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, retired, former adjutant general of the United States Army, last week was named honorary chairman of the twenty-second annual reunion of the Third Division Society here in July.

At the last meeting members adopted a resolution calling for restoration of the Third Division monument at Chateau-Thierry after the war ends. The monument was destroyed when the Germans overran France last year.

John Jay Daly, associate branch member, was appointed to the publicity committee for the reunion.

## National Association Of Regulars

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, N. A. R., will preside at the post's monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest. National Guardsmen still in Washington will be guests.

## Spanish War Veterans

Past Department Commander James B. Freeland, chairman of the Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War organization committee, announced last week that a charter for a group of 100 youngsters probably will be granted next month.

The conference on national defense, sponsored by the department auxiliary, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, January 27, at 8 p. m.

## Follow-Me Post

Albert Gerlich was elected to membership at the last post meeting. The post is conducting dances on Saturday nights at the new Cottage City firehouse on Bladensburg Road.

## Catholic War Veterans

National Commander Thomas Walsh will be entertained by Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, at a dinner this evening at 7 o'clock at 1605 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

## Purple Heart

Members of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of Purple Heart, will be included in the Guard of Honor for President Roosevelt's Inauguration tomorrow at the Capitol.

# Legion Auxiliary Plans for Defense Parley Jan. 27-29

The national defense committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, met last week at department headquarters, with Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, department national defense chairman, presiding.

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department membership chairman, assisted the committee in making arrangements for the District auxiliary's participation in the sixteenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from January 27 to 29, inclusive.

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of the auxiliary, will be the general chairman and preside at the conference.

Milo J. Warner, national commander of the legion, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Representative Martin Dies, J. Edgar Hoover and Allen Webb, Governor of Virginia Boys State.

## Sergt. Jasper Unit

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, national legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at the last meeting of the unit.

The unit also heard W. A. Corley, of George Washington Post, who urged support for the Children's Hospital blood and serum "bank." Plans were adopted for attendance at the testimonial dinner for Past Post Commander Douglas O. Reed Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kathleen Abreo and Miss Louise Seigrist will have charge of a joint Americanism and national defense program at the next unit meeting, February 10.

## Killeen Unit

George E. Killeen Post and Auxiliary will hold a card party February 4 in the Killeen Club, 3204 M Street Northwest, for the benefit of the blood and serum bank.

## Commerce Unit

The Department of Commerce Unit, at its last meeting, perfected plans for the Pan American Court Ball to be held March 15.

VETERANS NEWS

# 40 and 8 to Stage Oyster Roast Today

The Forty and Eight will open this week's schedule of American Legion activities today with its annual oyster roast at the Veterans Club, 3055 K Street Northwest. The roast will get under way at 2 p. m. with dancing scheduled to begin an hour later.

Big event of the week will take place Saturday evening at the New Colonial Hotel when Sergt. Jasper Post will honor Douglas O. Reed, junior past post commander, at its annual testimonial dinner and dance. He will receive the Past Post Commanders Legion badge.

J. Monroe Johnson, commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be the principal speaker. Other past post officers to receive presentations from Past Commander Daniel M. Goodacre include: Ayden A. Dibble, post finance officer; Charles O. Pierce, adjutant; and William P. Kershner, of the membership committee.

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Announcement came last week from National Commander Warner's office in Indianapolis that Past Department Commander William T. Slattery, under whose administration the local Legion reached a high of 7,713 members, has been appointed to the Legion's national rehabilitation committee for a 3-year term.

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Area B Child Welfare School Conference will be held at the Washington Hotel, January 31 and February 1. There will be two sessions each day, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

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The annual Department Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 22, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. John H. O'Connell is chairman of the General Committee and assisting him on subcommittees are: John Mulvey and Leo Collins, boxes and tickets; Fred G. Fraser and Elwood McNally, distinguished guests; Heywood Saunders, arrangements; Charles Dailey, publicity; Dr. Dudley, radio; and assisting for the Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Helen Ware.

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Second Division Post, No. 28, is the third post in the department to attain the 1941 quota. Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23, opened the blood and serum bank campaign by presenting the department child welfare committee chairman with a check for $100 at its January meeting.

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American Legion night at the Mile of Dimes, Fourteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, will be held Friday at 7:15 p. m.

## Lincoln Post

The executive committee of Lincoln Post will meet Tuesday evening at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest.

## Costello Post

Six new members were admitted to Costello Post, No. 15, at the last meeting. They are: Joseph F. Connor, Jacob M. Opsahl, George Dow, Charles H. Snapp, Thomas F. Greene and Mason F. Ball.

J. H. Vittum was unanimously elected to fill the post of quartermaster. He succeeds Legionnaire Shrout, who recently moved to Norfolk, Va.

## Nash Post

Porter Busch, department vice chairman of the blood and serum bank, and D. L. Haldeman, post Americanism officer, spoke at the last meeting of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8.

Commander George Selders made the following appointments: George Grommet, adjutant; Edward O. White, S. A. L. squadron chairman; Charles Lusby and Otis Jones, rehabilitation committee.

## Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post and Ladies Auxiliary will give a joint card party for benefit of the welfare fund of both organizations at the All States Hotel at 8 p. m. January 24. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the hotel.

Vice Commander Thomas H. Tresmearne has made plans for an extensive membership drive, to commence February 1.

## Fort Stevens Post

Commander Joseph A. Ashi appointed George H. Goetting chairman of a committee for the collection of used clothing of all kinds for distribution to the needy by the department welfare office.

Membership officer Robert M. Kennedy reported satisfactory progress in a special campaign for new members and 100 per cent renewals in celebration of the post's eighth anniversary. A birthday ball and entertainment will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club Saturday, February 1.

Gordon B. Knott, president of the senior drum corps, announced resumption of weekly rehearsals at the Roosevelt High School recreation center on Tuesday nights.

## Delano Post

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 9, is sponsoring a dinner for the benefit of the welfare fund at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday, January 21, at 6 o'clock. Tables for playing bridge after the dinner will be available. All Legionnaires and their families are invited.

## Bunker Hill Post

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post will be held at the clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Daniel J. McGill, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces the second post dance will be held at the clubhouse Saturday, February 1, from 9 to 1. Refreshments will be served.

The Elks' Boys' Band will inaugurate a series of broadcasts, starting tomorrow evening, over Station WINX. Director is James E. Kidwell.

# The Veteran's Calendar

### American Legion Post Meetings

(8 P. M.)

Tomorrow—Gardner, Army and Navy Club (12:30 p. m.); Washington Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club.

Tuesday—Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest; Cooley-McCullough, 802 F Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, Board Room of District Building; James E. Walker, 1216 Twelfth Street Northwest; National Defense Committee, Constitution Room, Healy Building, Georgetown University.

### V. F. W. Post Meetings

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue, 1700 L Street Northwest; Police-Fire Post, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday—Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

### United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Aster Camp, United States Soldiers' Home.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

# THE INAUGURAL SCENE—1941

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 19, 1941

# U.S., Arming to Halt World Conquest, Inaugurates First 3rd-Term President

By Edward T. Folliard

As the clock hands embrace at high noon tomorrow, the scarlet-coated trumpeters of the Marine Band will sound a series of flourishes. Thereupon Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y., will rise and once more take the oath as President of the United States—the first man in American history ever to be inaugurated for a third term.

A great quadrennial pageant will follow. There will be blaring bands and phalanxes of marching soldiery. Along the hallowed mile between the Capitol and the White House will be massed a million spectators, cheering the hero of the day. Thus will tradition be served.

The historian of a later day, however, probably will see it all as an episode, a quickly fading scene in a gigantic world drama that is now rushing toward a climax, and the end of which no man can now foretell.

On that blustery day in March, 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt gripped the helm of a careening ship of state, he said:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

He is not likely to say that tomorrow. The things that generated the fear of 1933—the crashing of banks, the hoarding of gold, and the tramp of unemployed millions—have receded in the public memory to make way for a far more ominous worry.

Tomorrow, in his third inaugural address, President Roosevelt probably will warn, or, at least, imply, that America's greatest danger now lies in her not being afraid.

If he follows the line of other speeches, he will tell the country why he chose to run for a third term; why he is now urging all-out aid for Great Britain in her most perilous hour, and why he is asking Congress for more power than any American President ever before possessed.

A George Washington, a Thomas Jefferson, or a James Monroe probably would be puzzled founders indeed if they could be on hand.

What, the first President might ask, had happened to his advice against meddling in the affairs of Europe? Had it been found to be unsound?

Jefferson doubtless would rub his eyes, and wonder how the country had so far forgotten his admonition against a third term. Monroe probably would echo Washington's query. Had the country scrapped that part of his famous doctrine which said that it did not "comport with our policy" to take part in Europe's wars?

President Roosevelt, if he repeats what he and Cordell Hull, his distinguished Secretary of State, already have told Congress, will give the answer. It is that the Western Hemisphere is threatened today as it has never been threatened before. A "tidal wave of conquest" is rolling across the globe. Germany, Italy and Japan have ripped to pieces the rules of neutrality and international fair dealing, and, narking back to the philosophy and practices of Ghengis Khan and Attila the Hun, have set out to conquer the world.

The United States is therefore faced with a grim problem, whether to risk war by giving all-out aid to the countries that are trying to stem the wave of conquest—Britain, China and Greece—or to wait until that wave actually laps at the shores of the Western Hemisphere.

The big, wide-shouldered man who renews his grip on the helm tomorrow has long since decided on the first of those alternatives. In so doing he has carried along with him a large majority of Americans, including Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee for President, who during the campaign loudly accused him of leading the country into war.

On the eve of this first of America's third-term inaugurations, however, the country is caught in a tumultous debate over the wisdom of the Roosevelt policy, and harsh words fly through the ether to collide with pleas for unity.

What lies ahead for the country? Will it be war? No man can say; there is danger, as the President has warned, in any course the country takes.

The Chief Executive himself heads into another four years of service ten days before his fifty-ninth birthday. He has changed since he entered the White House—naturally. His hair is thinner on top; there are more lines in his forehead; a molar has disappeared.

Some of the people who have observed the President these last eight years say that he doesn't seem to get as much out of a Caribbean cruise as he used to. What they mean is, that he doesn't always come back with that glow they used to look for. However, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, says "the Boss" continues to be in grand shape. He says the President is one of the most amazing physical specimens he has ever known.

Another thing "they" say about the President is that he has become somewhat "touchy," and that he doesn't go in so much for calling people by their first names as he once did.

All this may be so. To an occasional visitor to the White House like this reporter, however, nothing seems very much changed about "Mr. Big." He still purses his mouth and puffs up his cheeks before answering a question at press conferences. He still gets a great kick out of jokes and wisecracks, especially his own.

In short, he still appears to be pretty much the same buoyant figure who took over in 1933, a man with supreme confidence in himself and in the United States. He hardly ever goes to the trouble of admitting mistakes; neither does he brood over mistakes.

He likes very much to have people in general like him. Consequently it must sometimes distress him to know that a good many do not like him, and that some actually fear him.

Like Napoleon, Franklin D. Roosevelt has the blessed gift of easy sleep. He never has to count sheep. He can sleep on a train as soundly as he sleeps in the White House or in his ancestral mansion at Hyde Park. He also is able to take a nap at any time and in any place.

The President works like a plow-horse. He awakes around 8 o'clock every morning, and reads four newspapers published in Washington, New York and Baltimore. A colored waiter serves his breakfast in the meantime.

Along about 9:30 o'clock, the two White House secretaries—Stephen Early and Maj. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson—come into the bedroom. They go over the day's appointments with the President and help map out the day's work.

Somewhere around 11 o'clock, the President walks from the mansion over to his office, and then plunges into a back-breaking schedule. He reads an enormous number of Government reports; reads them quickly and with an avidity that some men can experience only with a murder mystery.

Lunch is brought over to his office at 1 o'clock, and invariably he has somebody to share it with him, that while they talk about official matters.

It is usually 6 o'clock before the President leaves his office for the mansion. Occasionally, on the way over he will stop to take a swim in the White House pool. In the last year or so, however, he has not used the pool as much as he used to.

He often carries work to his bedroom. If he is not engaged on this, he will read periodicals, a biography or a book on naval lore. He devours anything having to do with ships and blue water.

This love of the sea is an old passion, going back to his boyhood at Hyde Park. How he sailed a small boat in the Hudson, how he tried to run away to enlist in the Navy during the Spanish-American War and was struck down by measles, how he stifled his ambition to go to Annapolis when his father asked him to study law—all this is an oft-told story.

The picture one gets of Roosevelt as boy is in strong contrast to that of Roosevelt the man. An only child, he appears to have been an almost solemn young fellow, given to such enterprises as collecting bird specimens.

The Roosevelt of today is a big, hearty squire, who likes to mingle, and who is determined to get his share of laughs no matter how rough the going. He has a lot of people around him of the same type—husky Gen. "Pa" Watson, for example, who, after hearing Roosevelt's campaign speech in Philadelphia last fall, said: "Lord, how I'd like to see him play Hamlet!"

The President's closest friends are Basil O'Connor, his old law partner; Judge Samuel Rosenman, his legal adviser in the days when he was Governor of New York, and Harry L. Hopkins, who now is representing him on a special mission to bomb-swept London.

O'Connor has never asked the President for anything in the way of political favors, and consequently has always felt free to speak his mind. On occasions, it is said, he has said things to the President that no other man would have dared to say, but which, in his opinion, badly needed saying.

In addition to O'Connor, Rosenman and Hopkins, there should be added to the list of close friends the name of Robert Sherwood, the towering author of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "There Shall be No Night," "Idiot's Delight" and other smash hits.

Harris & Ewing Photo

## FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

### First Third-Term President In American History

In the nearly eight years of the New Deal, there has been a heavy turnover among the President's associates. Death struck at one of his Cabinet selections before the inauguration in 1933, taking away Senator Thomas Walsh, of Montana, his choice for Attorney General.

Of the ten members of the original New Deal Cabinet, only three remain in harness today—Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Three men have occupied the post of Secretary of War—George H. Dern, who died; Harry H. Woodring, who resigned, and Henry L. Stimson, the incumbent.

A like number have served as Secretary of the Navy—Claude A. Swanson, who died; Charles Edison, who resigned to run for Governor of New Jersey, and Frank Knox, the incumbent.

The same has been true of two other posts, Attorney General and Secretary of Commerce. Homer S. Cummings resigned as Attorney General and was succeeded by Frank Murphy. When Murphy was named an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, he was succeeded by Robert H. Jackson, the incumbent.

First of the Roosevelt appointees to the post of Secretary of Commerce was Daniel C. Roper. He resigned, after considerable nudging from the New Dealers, and was succeeded by Harry Hopkins, who in turn gave way to Jesse Jones, the incumbent.

William H. Woodin, the much-loved little man who was Roosevelt's first Secretary of the Treasury, died, and was succeeded by Henry Morgenthau, jr.

James A. Farley, the greatest "political drummer" of his time, stayed on as Postmaster General until last summer. Then, having fought the President's effort to get a third-term nomination, he resigned. He was succeeded by Frank C. Walker.

Henry A. Wallace, the original New Deal Secretary of Agriculture, resigned after being nominated for Vice President, and was succeeded by Claude R. Wickard.

Far more important than the shuffling in the Cabinet was the death in 1936 of Louis McHenry Howe. This was the gnome-like, dour-faced, loyal little man who began thinking of Franklin D. Roosevelt as Presidential timber away back in days when Roosevelt was fighting "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan in the New York Legislature.

Howe dedicated his life to the task of putting Roosevelt in the White House. He was at his side while Roosevelt served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and toured the country with him in 1920, when Roosevelt sought the Vice Presidency. He kept his eye on the goal even after Roosevelt had been laid low by infantile paralysis in 1921. With "Big Jim" Farley and Roosevelt himself, he worked out the strategy that won for his hero the Democratic nomination in 1932.

In the White House, he served as the No. 1 secretary. He saw the New Deal unfold, a vast program of reforms—social, economic and financial—that profoundly affected the life of the country.

He died on April 18, 1936, some two months before his idol was nominated for a second term and set out to win the most overwhelming electoral victory in the Nation's history.

A month after Mr. Roosevelt's second inauguration something happened which many said would never have happened if Louis Howe had lived.

The size of Roosevelt's victory over Landon, which saw him sweep 46 of the 48 States, had a stunning effect. Awed by the tidal wave, realizing that the Nation had spoken with an emphasis never before recorded, Roosevelt's erstwhile critics bowed to the "mandate" and began talking about cooperation. The result was what was described as a new "era of good feeling."

In the midst of this, Roosevelt loosed a thunderbolt—his demand on Congress that the Supreme Court be enlarged so that he might "infuse new blood" into it. The controversy that raged over this "court-packing" bill was one of the most bitter in the annals of America.

What had been scornfully described as a "rubber stamp" Congress revolted, and the President's court-enlargement bill went down to a smashing defeat.

The President himself, however, refused to acknowledge it as such. While the battle raged, the Supreme Court, in a series of momentous decisions, upheld a number of New Deal reforms, leading the President to observe that, although he might have lost a battle, he had "won the war."

The fact remained, however, that President Roosevelt had suffered a tremendous political defeat, and this was to lead to a second defeat in the off-year campaign of 1938.

In that year, the President set out to "liberalize" the Democratic Party, and it was regarded as something more than a coincidence that he marked out as reactionaries the men who had fought him on the court bill. Boldly he went out to "purge" the party of such men.

The result again, however, was a resounding rebuke for the President. In all cases where he personally spoke against Democratic candidates for the Senate, those candidates were overwhelmingly victorious at the polls.

Not only that, but in the 1938 election the Republicans picked up 80 House seats, and the political writers noted that a "trend" away from Roosevelt had begun in earnest.

They reckoned without a man 4,000 miles away from the United States, a one-time paper-hanger, seven years younger than Roosevelt, who had come into power in Germany in the same year that the New Deal was launched.

Hitler's own new deal was to smash all opposition, tear up the Versailles Treaty, revive conscription, and build up a military power that would one day make him master of the European continent.

Congress, alarmed by Hitler's sword-brandishing and determined to keep America out of another European war, went into action in 1936. It passed the Neutrality Act. This sought to plug every possible approach by which the United States might move into a European conflict. No American ships were to sail through the war zone, and no American arms were to be sold to the belligerents.

President Roosevelt meantime was giving the major part of his attention to the growing crisis in Europe. His famous "quarantine" speech in October, 1937, frightened many Americans, who dreaded further entanglement with Europe. As time went on, however, as Austria was seized, Czecho-Slovakia dismembered and Jews outraged, a change took place in American sentiment.

In tune with this change, President Roosevelt ordered a strengthening of the Army and the Navy. He also overruled Woodring, his Secretary of War, and paved the way for American aircraft factories to supply warplanes to Britain and France.

When Congress began to create an uproar, Roosevelt summoned leaders to a secret White House conference. He and Secretary Hull said that, according to their sources of information, war in Europe was inevitable. The late Senator Borah, Republican isolationist of Idaho, scoffed at this. He said that he, too, had sources of information, and these indicated the contrary.

In the days of the Munich crisis, Roosevelt had bombarded Hitler and Mussolini with notes, pleading with them to avoid war.

When the German-Polish dispute, the real casus belli, began boiling, Roosevelt again sent entreaties to Hitler. The German Foreign Office spokesmen shrugged them off, saying they had been "sent to the wrong address."

In the World War, Woodrow Wilson had appealed to Americans to be neutral in both deed and thought. When Germany marched into Poland on September 1,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Highlights in Franklin Roosevelt's Career

1882—Born at Roosevelt ancestral manor at Hyde Park, N. Y.

1903—Graduated from Harvard

1905—Married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

1907—Received law degree from Columbia,

1910—Entered politics, won a seat in the New York State Senate,

1913—Became Assistant Secretary of Navy in the first Wilson Administration.

1920—Nominated by Democrats for Vice Presidency, stumped the Nation for a ticket that failed.

1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis while swimming, retired temporarily from politics.

1928—Reentered New York State political scene at Al Smith's call, won governorship.

1930—Returned to Governor's Mansion at Albany by large plurality, continued program of social and economic reform.

1932—Defeated Herbert Hoover for Presidency

1933—Told Nation in grave hour "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," closed the banks, set the New Deal machinery in operation.

1936—Rolled up greatest plurality in history in Presidential race, sailed to South America on good-will tour.

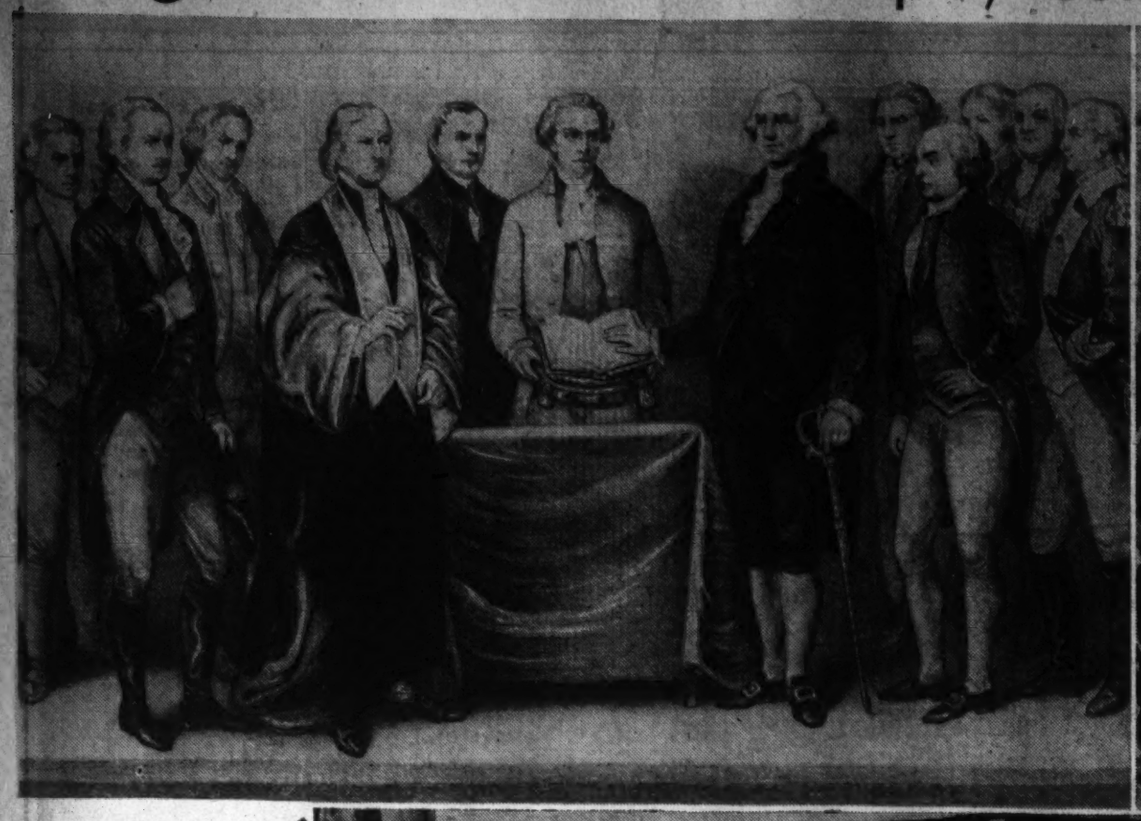
1937—Called attention to Nation's "ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed" in Inaugural speech, sought vainly to revamp the Supreme Court.

1939—Predicted the outbreak of Europe's war, solemnly told America there would be "no blackout of peace" here, speeded repeal of neutrality act to aid Allies.

1940—Elected America's first third-term President, negotiated destroyers-for-bases deal with London, called for "all-out" aid to Britain and total defense for the U. S.

1941—Proclaimed to the world that America will be the "arsenal of democracy."

# Inaugurals of the Past: Simple, Colorful, and Dramatic



George Washington (above left) takes the oath of office in New York's Federal Hall as the first President of the United States. Above, frontiersmen throng the White House grounds for the traditional Inaugural reception of President Andrew Jackson. Left, Abraham Lincoln takes the oath for his first term in 1861.

## Some Presidents Preferred Pomp, Others Disliked It

By Joseph Reed

An epoch-making, history-making Presidential inauguration is at hand. At noon tomorrow from his place in the center of the inaugural stand on the east portico of the Capitol, gazed upon by a veritable sea of upturned faces of thousands of his fellow countrymen, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will raise his right hand and solemnly swear that he "will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of his ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Breaking a precedent of 152 years with that oath, the President will enter upon the duties of his third term as Chief Executive.

This is the thirty-ninth formal Presidential inauguration. Six Vice Presidents, who have assumed the office of President, took their oaths of office informally because of the shadow of death which hung over the White House.

Inaugurations of the past have been varied according to the wishes of the several Presidents-elect from ostentatious military and civic display to dignified simplicity. The gradual diminution of the attitude of "royalty," inherent in the spirit of the early inaugurations because of previous allegiance to the British crown, is discernible as the spirit of Americanism enjoyed ascendency.

"His Highness the President of the United States and Protector of Their Liberties" was the title to be given the first President as chosen by a special committee of the first Senate of the United States under the Constitution of 1787. But with this suggestion in hand that great deliberative body could not come to an agreement in time for the first inauguration, and the customary mode of addressing the Chief Executive developed as a natural consequence.

As the first inauguration day approached, the tremendous responsibility incumbent upon the man who had been unanimously chosen to direct the founding of a new Government weighed heavily upon the heart and soul of Gen. Washington. The sadness with which he left Mount Vernon for the long journey to New York was quickly supplanted by happiness because of the tremendous ovation which he received all the way from Arlington to the Battery in New York City. As his journey progressed these ovations increased in intensity. He was well-nigh overwhelmed at these successive joyous receptions. It renewed his strength for the great task which lay ahead of him.

### Loud Huzzahs Greeted The New President

At noon on April 30, 1789, he left the "President's Mansion" (the Franklin House) on Cherry Street and drove to Federal Hall, the temporary Capitol of the new Republic. Accompanied by a joint committee of the House and Senate he entered the Senate chamber and was formally introduced by Vice President John Adams. In a few moments Gen. Washington led the way to the portico of Federal Hall, and there in the presence of a great concourse of people packed in Wall Street below the portico, he took the oath of office administered by Chancellor Livingston, of New York. The hush which had fallen was broken with wild huzzahs, the firing of cannon at the Battery and the ringing of church bells.

Returning to the Senate chamber and in the presence of a joint session of Congress, the first President delivered his inaugural address. "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the Republican model of Government" declared the new President, "are . . . staked on the experiment intrusted to the hands of the American people."

### Washington Prayed For Guidance

Having enumerated the purposes for which the new Government was founded, he said: "It would be peculiarly improper to omit in this first official act my fervent supplication to the Almighty Being who rules the universe, who presides in the councils of the Nation and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and the happiness of the people of the United States a Government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes."

From the home of Chancellor Livingston on lower Broadway, President Washington and his friends watched with considerable pleasure the beautiful display of fireworks and "transparencies." The most brilliant was that in front of the theater on St. John's Street and the next best at Old Fly Market at the foot of Maiden Lane.

The first Inaugural ball did not take place until several weeks later because the President wished it deferred until the arrival of Mrs. Washington from Mount Vernon. The ballroom of the "New York Dancing Assembly" was tastefully decorated for the occasion and some 300 people, including Government officials and members of Congress, attended. President Washington and his lady took their seats on a specially built dais four steps above the ballroom floor. Before dancing, each couple approached the dais, advanced up the step and bowed gracefully to the distinguished guests of honor. At the beginning and ending of each dance this performance was repeated. President Washington danced, too. His partners included Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and "other young and graceful ladies."

Washington's second Inaugural was held at Independence Hall inasmuch as the Capital of the Nation had been removed to Philadelphia. For this ceremony President Washington dressed with considerable more dash than he had for his first Inauguration. His suit was made of handsome black velvet with an abundance of silver lace, diamond-studded knee and shoe buckles, a delicate white satin vest, yellow kid gloves, cocked hat, long sword with glittering steel belt and scabbard of polished white leather. Four years had given the Presidential office more than a modicum of prosperity.

A regal coach and six bore the President to the famous hall. On this occasion, with war clouds over Europe, he adjured the American people to avoid entangling alliances. "I want an American character," asserted the President, "that the power of Europe may be convinced we act for ourselves and not for others. This, in my judgment, is the only way to be respected abroad and happy at home."

The atmosphere of "royalty" enveloping the Inaugurations of Washington and Adams, the Federalists par excellence, was considerably changed at the Inauguration of Thomas Jefferson, the "Republican-Democrat." A few days before the Inauguration, Jefferson addressed a letter to the president pro tempore of the Senate informing him that he (Jefferson) would take the oath of office before that body at noon on March the Fourth.

As Jefferson emerged from his place of lodging at the corner of C Street and New Jersey Avenue, he was met by a joint committee of Congress, and without a military escort the official party walked "across the field" to the Capitol. Upon reaching the Senate chamber, Mr. Jefferson took his seat with Vice President Aaron Burr on his right and Chief Justice Marshall on his left.

### Adams Not Present At Jefferson Ceremony

The retiring President John Adams, who sat up until late on the night of the third signing Federalists, appointments to office and the commissions of the famous "midnight judges" of the new United States Circuit Courts, arose very early the next morning and drove to his new home outside of the city so that he would not be available for the inaugural ceremonies of his successful opponent, notwithstanding the fact that he had said of his own inauguration that "it was the sublimest thing ever witnessed in America." His vacant chair in the Senate chamber on that day provoked considerable criticism.

In his first inaugural address President Jefferson pleaded for "the end of animosity, heart-burning and strife generated during the Presidential campaign." Defeating the Federalists had been a gigantic task involving Democratic clubs from Maine to Georgia, committees of correspondence and anti-Federalist propaganda galore. Jefferson's followers had no idea of letting this great opportunity pass without hilarious celebration regardless of the chieftain's wishes. When the ceremonies at the Capitol were over bells were rung, different groups paraded down the Avenue, liberty songs were sung, speeches made and a general unorganized noise of political victory filled the air. As a sign of the new era all the "Democratic-Republicans" wore caps made popular in the French Revolution, a revolution with which the Jeffersonites were in sympathy.

An interesting side-light of Jefferson's inauguration was that as the members of Congress, officials and guests left the Senate chamber following the inaugural address printed copies of President Jefferson's speech just delivered were available at the door of the Senate chamber to all who wished a copy; and this was in 1801.

The inaugural ceremonies of James Madison marked the reintroduction of considerably more formality in contrast to that of President Jefferson. As one commentator put it: "Madison made the eagle scream." A large military contingent composed of Navy Yard Volunteers, the Columbian Dragoons, the Union Rifle Guards and the First Legion escorted President-elect Madison from his residence on the north side of F Street near Fourteenth to the Capitol and these with the long procession of official carriages formed a colorful inaugural parade.

Shortly before noon the Presidential procession reached the Capitol and the President-elect entered the new Hall of the House of Representatives. Mr. Jefferson, his predecessor, who had followed the formal procession on horseback was present to listen to the inaugural address of his former Secretary of State.

### Reviewed Parade From Portico

The House of Representatives was filled to capacity both on the floor and in the galleries. Standing pale and trembling before this brilliant assemblage President Madison, "the great little giant," read the address in such a low voice that he could not be heard but by those close to the rostrum. As he read along his voice became stronger, he seemed to gain platform strength, and near the last all could hear every word.

When this ceremony was over the President and members of Congress moved to the portico of the Capitol and reviewed the inaugural parade. Because of the exceeding popularity of his wife, "Dolly" Madison, who had a host of friends in the Nation's Capital, the President's inaugural ball was the most brilliant ever held in Washington up to that time.

The ball began at 7 p. m. Some 400 persons in Washington's social life were in attendance. Just as the festivities were about to begin the orchestra struck up the "Jefferson March" and the retiring President, Mr. Jefferson entered the hall.

"Am I too early?" Jefferson inquired of a friend. "You must tell me how to behave for it has been 40 years since I have been to a ball."

Presently the orchestra played the "Madison March." A hush fell over the assembled guests. The doors swung wide. The lovely Dolly Madison entered on the arm of Capt Tingey, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and manager of the ball. Then followed President Madison with Mrs. Cutts, a sister of Mrs. Madison, on his arm.

At 8 o'clock supper was served, the guests being seated at a crescent-like table appropriately laid. Following the supper and a few formal dances President and Mrs. Madison retired. "The real dancing then began—quadrilles, reels and other country dances—and continued until midnight." Former President Jefferson, in modern parlance, had the time of his life.

"You looked so happy and satisfied," said a friend to Mr. Jefferson, "while President Madison looked so serious, not to say sad. A spectator would imagine that you were coming in office and he were going out."

"There's a good reason for my happiness and his serious looks," replied the retiring President. "I got the burden off my shoulders while he has got it on his."

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A bit of petty political strife entered into the preparations for Mr. Monroe's inauguration. There was a subdued feeling of disappointment on the part of Henry Clay because Monroe had not chosen him as Secretary of State. It so happened that the new hall of the House of Representatives had just been completed, and the inaugural committee approached Henry Clay, who was Speaker of the House at the time, with a request that the hall be used for the ceremonies. The committee also asked Speaker Clay if they might remove the chairs and install "fine red chairs."

### Clay Piqued By Neglect

The peeved Speaker resented his lack of membership on the inaugural committee as well as the treatment at the hands of the President-elect and therefore he could not permit those "plain Democratic chairs of the House to be removed." The result was that the committee built an "elevated portico" on the east front of the Capitol. Speaker Clay absented himself from the inaugural ceremonies. Eight thousand persons heard President Monroe's inaugural address from the "elevated portico," much to Clay's chagrin.

While the inauguration of Gen. Jackson was indoctrinated with new spirit engendered by "Ole Hickory's" colorful career, he personally suffered from the bitter loss of his beloved Rachel, who died of a "broken heart" just a few weeks previously.

The old general did not want his personal grief to dampen the ardor of his followers, nor to detract from the festive mood of his inaugural. When the great crowds gathered at the White House—all had been invited to the reception—there was difficulty in preventing "Ole Hickory" from being crushed to death. Finally his friends were able to get him out through the south entrance and back to his rooms at the National Hotel (Gadsby's Inn).

Frontiersmen with muddy boots climbed upon the expensive upholstered furniture in the White House, and glass and china were trampled under foot. To save the house from complete wrecking punch was served out on the grounds and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Woodrow Wilson is inaugurated in March 1917—a month before America entered the World War.

## Procedure and Protocol Of Inaugurals

*(This article is reprinted from the American Bar Association Journal.)*

By Edwin A. Halsey,

*Secretary, United States Senate*

DOWN through the years Presidential Inaugurals have been marked by colorful events, by pageantry and cheers and music, by the excitement of the crowds, the rebirth of patriotic ardor, the rededication to national service. Inaugural ceremonies in recent years have taken on a more definite pattern, and are marked by routine of procedure and protocol. So far as is known the factual outlines of the inaugural ceremonies have never been authoritatively set down in print. It is an interesting story.

Under the Constitution, as fixed by the twentieth amendment, it is provided: "The terms of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th of January. . . ." The Constitution says nothing whatever about the manner in which the President shall take office. Accordingly the President in 1941, as he did in 1937, will take his oath of office at noon, on January 20, instead of on March 4 as heretofore. The President's oath is administered by the Chief Justice of the United States, while the Vice President's oath, taken immediately preceding, is administered by the president of the Senate. The Vice President, prior to 1937, had taken the oath in the Senate chamber.

In keeping with the ideas and methods of our statesmen of an earlier age, and with the concept of government everywhere, there has grown up in America a tradition about Presidential inaugurals which is symbolic of our form of government. The Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, highest judicial authority and the chief interpreter of our laws is the chosen medium through whom the oath of office is administered to each President.

Significant, too, is the fact that neither the Constitution nor any statutory provision specifies which individual or officer shall administer the Presidential oath. It has been the custom, since the beginning of our Government, with few exceptions, for this important function to be performed by the Chief Justice. The existence of this custom, without legal requirement, suggests that "no man is above the law." Some of the exceptions to the custom suggest that no officer is too lowly to perform the law's highest functions when they happen to come within his range of duty.

The instances when some individual other than the Chief Justice has played this important role in less formal inaugurals have usually occurred when men succeeded to the Presidential office through the death of their predecessors. Vice President John Tyler, following the death of President William Henry Harrison, was administered the oath of office by William Cranch, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, April 6, 1841. Vice President Millard Fillmore, also, had the oath administered to him by Judge Cranch, on July 10, 1850, following the death of President Zachary Taylor. Vice President Chester A. Arthur, upon the death of President James A. Garfield, was inducted into office September 20, 1881, the oath having been given him by Judge J. R. Brady, of the New York Supreme Court at the former's home in New York City. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, on September 14, 1901, the same day President Wiliam McKinley died, took his oath in the library of the residence of Ansley Wilcox in Buffalo, the oath being administered by Judge John R. Hazen, of the United States District Court. Vice President Calvin Coolidge was sworn into office by lamplight in the mountain home of his father, a notary public, who administered the oath in the early morning of August 3, 1923, just 4 hours and 17 minutes after the sudden death of President Warren G. Harding in San Francisco. All other Presidents, since Washington, have received the oath from the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The only instance upon the death of a President, of the Chief Justice administering the oath of office to a Vice President was that of Andrew Johnson, who succeeded to the Presidency after the tragic assassination of Lincoln. Each of the other Vice Presidents took the oath promptly, wherever he happened to be upon the death of the President. In this case the oath was administered by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, in the presence of distinguished guests at the Vice President's rooms in the Kirkwood Hotel in Washington, at 11 o'clock in the morning, April 15, 1865.

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The induction into office of the first President of the United States, April 30, 1789, stands out as one of the great events in the constitutional history of the Republic; yet the ceremonies were extremely short and simple.

At Washington's inauguration in New York, Chancellor Livingston, discovering that there was no Bible in the Federal Building, had to send out in a hurry to borrow one from St. John's Lodge No. 1. At the time of Washington's first inauguration the Supreme Court had of course not yet been appointed, and the oath of office was administered to him by Chancellor Livingston.

On the occasion of Washington's second inauguration, in the hall of the Senate chamber in Philadelphia, in Independence Hall, the oath was administered by Associate Justice William Cushing, of the United States Supreme Court, in the absence of Chief Justice John Jay, who was on a mission to England. The ceremonies on that occasion seem to have been much more formal and colorful.

John Adams, the second President, was the first to receive his oath from a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. It is interesting that this honor fell to the lot of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, who had drafted and was author of the bill to establish the Supreme Court. This inauguration took place in the hall of the House of Representatives in Philadelphia.

Except for the gradual increase in the size of the military escort, subsequent inaugurals, down to the first inauguration of President Lincoln, were without special distinction in their formalities. As Lincoln stepped on the platform in front of the east portico of the Capitol March 4, 1861, there was sketched behind him a significant and dramatic background. The great dome of the Capitol, which was being constructed in spite of incredible difficulties, was in midprogress, with a network of steel ropes and derricks towering high above the uncompleted structure. In the midst of the crowd which faced the Capitol stood the bronze Goddess of Freedom, not yet raised to her pinnacle upon the dome of the Capitol. It was a symbolic setting.

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The greatest forward movement, in modern times, in the protocal of inaugurations occurred in 1905. Then, two precedents were established which really have "made" the modern inaugurals—these precedents were the creation of a Congressional committee for inaugurations, and allowing them a fund with which to make their efforts effective; and commencement of the practice of having the West Point cadets in attendance for the parade. Later provison was made to include the naval cadets.

This Joint Congressional Committee also is the Committee on Arrangements and now is composed of Senator M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, chairman; Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, on the part of the Senate; the House being Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, and Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts.

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The dedication of Washington as the Capital of the Nation might be said to have been made by the first inauguration of Thomas Jefferson as President of the United States on March 4, 1801; since that was the first Presidential inaugural to take place in the new Capital. At 12 o'clock, high noon on the inaugural day, President-elect Jefferson entered the Senate chamber and occupied the seat of the Vice President. To the right of him sat Aaron Burr, as he delivered his inaugural address. The oath was administered to Jefferson by Chief Justice Marshall, after which the new President retired.

Jefferson was succeeded, following his second term, by James Madison, who took his oath of offise, amidst great excitement and general rejoicing, in a suit of American-made clothes. The oath was administered to him in the chamber of the House by Chief Justice Marshall. That evening there was celebrated a brilliant inaugural ball at Long's Hotel, attended by former President Jefferson and President Madison, as well as by foreign ministers. President Madison also received his oath of office for his second term from Chief Justice Marshall.

The first outdoor inaugural ceremonies were held March 4, 1829. The inaugural party attending President Andrew Jackson proceeded to the east portico of the Capitol where, facing a large crowd, Jackson read his inaugural address and received the oath of office from Chief Justice Marshall. This was the last occasion on which Chief Justice Marshall administered the Presidential oath—an office he had performed for six Presidents on nine different occasions, covering a period of 32 years.

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For many years in current practice, the ceremonies connected with Presidential oaths of office have taken place on a specially constructed platform on the east esplande of the Capitol, in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including the justices of the Supreme Court, members of the President's Cabinet, members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, American Ambassadors and Ministers, representatives of foreign governments, and the Governors of the several States.

The procession to the Inaugural platform, from inside the Capitol, is started by the members of the House of Representatives, headed by the Speaker of the House and the clerk, and is followed immediately by the members of the United States Senate, headed by the president pro tempore and the secretary of the Senate. This begins the procession to the platform, which continues with the dignitaries of Government and State being escorted to their positions, and ends when the President is escorted by the Congressional Inaugural Committee to the stand where he takes the oath of office and delivers his inaugural address.

The actual ceremonies for the swearing in of the President are short and simple and thoroughly democratic in form. The main feature is the taking of the constitutional oath, which is provided by Article II, Section 1, Subsection 7, of the Constitution: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." It is significant that this form of oath is the only oath specified by the Constitution.

These, then, are the ceremonies appurtenant to inducting a President-elect into the Presidential office. For those who look beyond the pageantry and ceremony to the spirit and meaning of this inspiring event, there has taken place the perpetuation of the American way of life—a way founded upon the reign of law, which, as Woodrow Wilson so fitly said, is "based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

## Roosevelt Makes Political History

Continued from Page 1

and thus automatically brought Britain and France into the war two days later, President Roosevelt told the American people that he did not expect them to be neutral in thought.

A month or so later, he was asking Congress to amend the Neutrality Act to the extent of lifting the embargo against the sale of arms so long as Britain and France could pay cash and carry the arms away in their own ships. Congress heeded that recommendation.

By this time, the New Dealers were taking it for granted that President Roosevelt would smash precedent and run for a third term. Actually the third-term talk had started two years before. In his press conferences, the President side-stepped all questions about his plans. When a reporter asked, the President told him to go over in a corner and put on a dunce cap.

Hitler conquered Poland in a month. In April, his forces over-ran Denmark and Norway. In May he aimed his lightning at Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, and a month later he routed the "best army in the world" and brought France to her knees.

That was the situation when the Republican Party met in Philadelphia and nominated the "miracle" candidate, Wendell Willkie. The Hoosier said that he wanted to take on "The Champ."

In Chicago the following month, "The Camp" obliged him and accepted the nomination for a third term.

What happened is recent political history. The war abroad, and the consequent actions in this country, shadowed the campaign like a vast cloud. Congress passed the conscription bill, first in America's peacetime history. It authorized more than $16,000,000,000 for armaments.

Without referring the matter to Congress, President Roosevelt gave Britain 50 destroyers in exchange for a chain of air and naval bases.

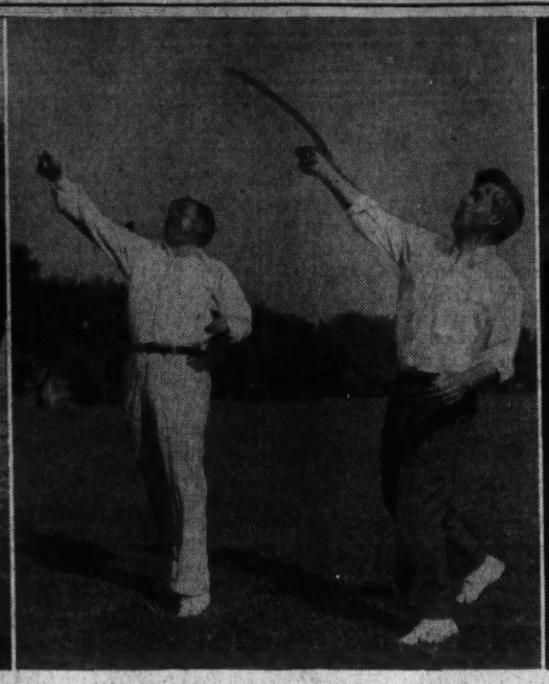
Roosevelt won the election on November 5, carrying 40 of the 48 States. Then he went on a Caribbean cruise. On his return, he made a fireside chat and announced that America would become the great "arsenal" for Britain and her allies.

In delivering his annual message to the Seventy-seventh Congress, he asked for "billions of dollars" worth of weapons for those nations. There followed a bill to translate that request into action, and to give the President more power than any American President ever before possessed.

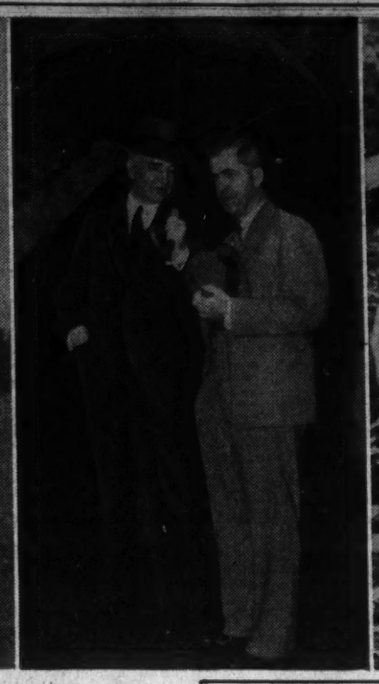
America, it is widely agreed, already is practically in the war. In the words of a Texas editor, however, she is not yet engaged in a "shooting war."

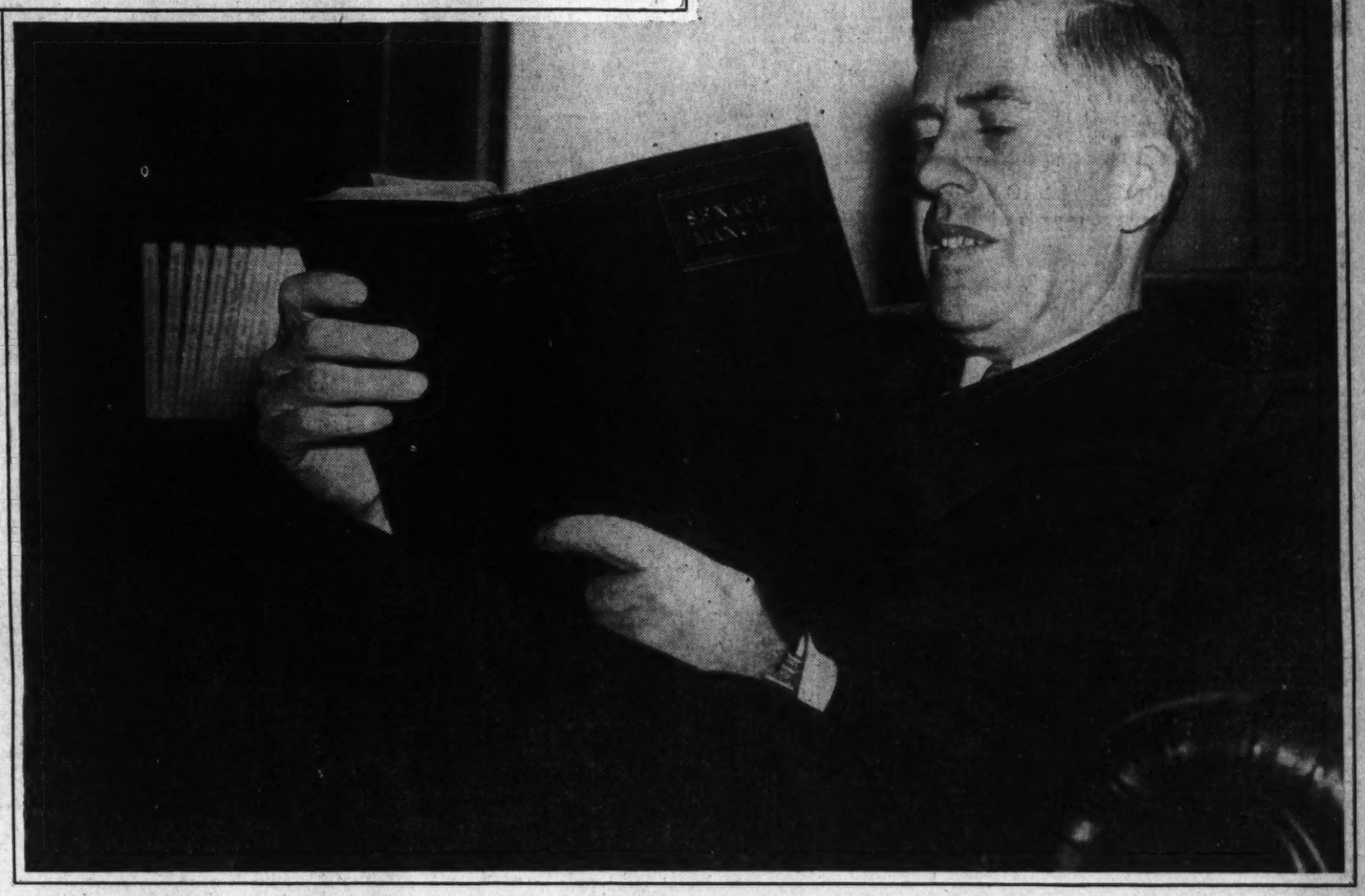
Son of the soil, Henry Agard Wallace knows the farmer's problems by heart. His big delight is taking care of his own farm back in Iowa, feeding the livestock, shucking the corn. For most of Franklin Roosevelt's two terms he served as Secretary of Agriculture, was father of the New Deal's huge farm program.

No social lion is the shy Vice President-Elect (shown here with Mrs. Wallace). Wallace prefers books to cocktails. Fact is he neither drinks nor smokes. His favorite pastime: dabbling in the many fields of learning.



Whenever he gets the opportunity, the graying Iowan turns to sports. He's shown above tossing boomerangs with Attorney General Robert Jackson. His deep knowledge of Latin-American affairs (he speaks fluent Spanish) has led him straight to Cordell Hull's door at the State Department. Wallace went to Mexico last year for President Camacho's inaugural, talked to natives, studied Mexican-American agricultural problems, built up goodwill.





# Wallace, New Deal Philosopher, Becomes America's Vice President

By Robert C. Albright

That shy, serious, many-sided man who looks so ill-at-ease among the politicians is the next Vice President of the United States.

Tomorrow, perhaps with his hair still rumpled and his clothes as badly out of shape as when he came here, he will step up to the second highest office in the land.

And then—shades of Marshall, Coolidge, Dawes, Curtis and "Cactus Jack" Garner in the flesh—Henry Agard Wallace will ascend the Senate rostrum.

Wallace, creator and administrator of the greatest farm experiment since Joseph, dabbler in more varied types of learning than any Vice President since Jefferson, is going to try his hand at gravel-rapping.

As Wallace steps up, John Garner will step down—Garner who knows politics as Wallace knows prices—Garner who rose to greater heights in national fame than any native Texan—Garner who broke with "The Boss."

There were no regrets yesterday as Garner turned over to Wallace the Vice President's automobile which would not normally have changed hands until tomorrow.

"Henry will be having a lot of places to go in the next few days, so I am turning the car over to him now," said the 72-year-old retiring Vice President. "All I need is to get to the Capitol Monday."

Garner will tarry only long enough to swear in his successor. Then he will board a train for Uvalde, to return to private life and "live to be 93."

Probably no such sharp change has ever occurred in the Vice President's office, intra-party or out. There is no Garner atom in Wallace's make-up and no Wallace corpuscle in Garner. Yet each is the founder of a legend.

### The Wallace Legend Is Still Growing

The Wallace legend is still growing. Surprising additions are uncovered every day. As in the case of his predecessor, they all stem from a little-known man. From the half-fiction, half-fact that is Washington, it is probably Wallace who will one day emerge as the No. 1 philosopher of the New Deal. It is he who has rationalized and explained it, looked ahead of it. It is he perhaps who best typifies it.

And now this scientific mystic who crossed corn to make the biggest ears, who left a farm weekly to direct the world's biggest cooperative business, who battled alike abundance and drought to make the biggest money crops, is taking the second biggest job.

Even on this Inaugural eve, the politicians don't know how it happened. Henry Agard Wallace doesn't. Only the President knows. He might have gone far to Wallace's left. He resisted pressure to go to his right. He chose the "middle way" and he chose Wallace. A convention accepted the choice. The voters elected Roosevelt and Wallace went with him.

Few with so versatile a background have ever been elected Vice President.

Dreamer, scientific farmer, price analyst, mathematician, dietician, editor, auditor, philosopher—Wallace's pregovernmental interests haven't been the kind that would win votes. Men with those tags seldom get elected to anything, though they have something very definite to contribute to Government that politicians by profession never could.

There is no extant guide to Wallace's full stature, so few have got to know him. Even at the AAA, where he was as intimate with associates as has ever been his wont, he has warmed to few. He is a shy man. He is intensely serious, but not without a sort of prankish humor. He is an incurable student, with an alert, inquiring mind, ever seeking new horizons. His personal character and habits are unassailable. He is deeply religious.

Men admire him intensely or dislike him immensely. They laud him as a prophet of a better life for all or deride him as a bureaucratic symbol of power concentration. There is a little of both in his make-up, a zeal for the social aims he has shared in designing, tinged with some ruthlessness in effecting his ends if he thinks the end a right one. Whether there is greatness there as well, that most fragile of test tubes, the Vice Presidency may determine.

### Will Take New Office In His Old Stride

Graying a bit now, with his face showing lines of those hard New Deal years that have left the same imprint on the brow of his chief, Wallace will take his new office in his old vigorous stride.

His 52 years is no index to the physical energy of the man. Good health is a fetish with Wallace. He doesn't smoke, never even drinks a cocktail. Dieting and at least a daily walk for exercise keep his body fit.

In the last campaign he covered more territory than any candidate save Wendell Willkie but seldom tired.

And in his new high office, he will cover more territory in both miles and variety of roles than any Vice President in modern times.

Just what kind of Vice President he will make has been the subject of reams of speculation, but one thing is certain, it won't fit the old orthodox specifications. He won't be a Throttlebottom and he probably won't try to be a strong man.

Neither the philsophic cynicism of a Marshall, the silent retirement of a Coolidge, the dominating personality of a Dawes, the Senatorial fraternizing of a Curtis or the behind-the-scenes power of a Garner quite fit his case.

For a while, at least, he will be content to just sit back and watch. Wallace is a keen observer, and he will have the Senate's best mentor in Senator Pat Harrison, who as President pro tem will alternate tricks in the Senate chair.

For all that he has had four gavels given him, one with an American beetle embedded in it, Wallace isn't yet intimately acquainted with the Senate.

He probably will feel his way. His objective, friends say, is a liaison effort that will bring the executive and legislative branches in closer working cooperation. Toward that goal his Senate contacts probably will be built and his already close relationship with the White House will be strengthened. His luncheon conferences with the President will be more frequent, and as time goes on he may become the President's official representative at the Capitol.

### He Will Continue to Advise on Farm Problems

From father of the farm program he will graduate to its godfather at the Capitol. The present Secretary of Agriculture is one of his best friends. Since Wallace's resignation he has continued his old departmental contacts, and his opinions probably will continue to be guiding in the farm field.

And today the former Secretary has a new love—Latin-American relations. He returned from his recent good will trip to Mexico enthusiastic over possibilities of friendships to the south. So you can combine with his other roles that of good will ambassador to Latin America.

Presumably during Congressional recesses, or even on absence leaves, he plans to tour the American republics in the interest of improved Pan-American relations, "mutual prosperity and peace in this hemisphere."

Wallace believes firmly in strengthened economic ties between the Americas as a basis for political and cultural ties. Already the Agricultural Department has started experiments in growing rubber in Latin America. Wallace personally has been seeking new outlets in this country for South American crops, particularly tropical products.

With Mexico, for example, he believes it will be possible for the two nations to complement each other's agricultural production. In Mexico's lowlands he thinks may be grown much of the rubber, quinine and other products which this country needs.

Certainly this is a field which no former Vice President has ever invaded. Wallace's mastery of Spanish and his recent mission as the President's personal representative at the inauguration of President Avila Camacho has prepared him for the role.

### He Is Thinking In Terms of Post-War World

His background as farm economist and trade specialist would again place his talents in demand in a postwar world. He has no doubt foreseen this as well. For his own annual report on Agricultural Department activities for 1940, written before he stepped down from the Cabinet, carried an informed analysis of the gloomy trade implications of a possible Axis victory.

Wallace warned Congress in that report that Adolph Hitler probably would launch a victorious Germany on an economic war against this country that might be the "prelude to the use against us of armed force."

Coincident with a similar warning by the Secretaries of War and Navy before a House committee, Wallace urged Congress to be prepared for an Axis effort at political domination in South America should England lose.

That his farm guardianship has not ceased, that he is already preparing for contigencies in which few former Vice Presidents assumed a voice, was everywhere evident in the report just released.

"In the setting created by the war we may have to overhaul our farm-price-adjustment policy," he said. "Exactly what new shape it will require we do not yet know. Everything is in flux, on so great a scale, that it would be idle to propose details.

"With our farm markets impaired and no prospect of their speedy restoration, our export crops will necessarily overflow the domestic market."

That one solution may lie in strengthening Pan-American economic ties, Wallace already had indicated. He has made it equally clear that he intends to play a part in that solution.

No, Wallace plainly isn't going to be satisfied with the routine gavel-pounding of the Vice President's office. He doesn't hope to be a Jefferson and he couldn't be a Garner but he won't be an ordinary Vice President.

From his books and his speeches, rather than personal contact or his record as directing head of the Administration's vast farm programs, his fellow office holders have come to know him best and what he stands for.

### Wallace Represents "The Middle Way"

From these Wallace has emerged as the leading prophet of the "middle way."

Most revealing perhaps was his early pamphlet, "America Must Choose." There he put the question. Should the American solution be nationalistic, international or a rigorously planned middle course.

"I lean to the international solution," said Wallace, "But it is no open and shut question."

In the succeeding six years, the Wallace farm program took on a little of the international solution, (reciprocal trade), some of the nationalist (production control), but mostly the middle way (subsidized domestic consumption of farm goods).

His farm program grew into a hybrid like his seed corn. It was forever changing with Wallace's ideas, with the decisions of the courts, with the demands of the weather cycles. More than any other Cabinet member, he embarked on a program of his own, and was determined not to be turned.

That it survived at all its biggest jolt—the Supreme Court's AAA invalidation—was a miracle. Persistently he built the same pattern anew around the then little-known Soil Conservation Act. Seeking that illusive balance between scarcity and abundance, time and again droughts upset his calculations and the unpredictable fat years brought surplusage. He was maligned as probably no other official for pig killings, crop curtailments, "opposing nature," benefits for "not raising" and penalties for exceeding quotas. Still the program grew and took on new experimental roots—ever-normal granary, export subsidies, parity payments, food stamp disposal of surplus to the needy. Something of nearly every farm panaces ever advanced found a root in a program as complex as his own personality.

Four times he sweepingly reorganized his mushrooming set-up to cope with increasing complexities. Nearly 90,000 employes had been added since he took office, and the year he was nominated program outlays topped the billion dollar mark. He was directing more farm-aid bureaus than any previous Secretary ever dreamed could exist, least of all his father, the late Henry C. Wallace, who held the same job under Harding and Coolidge.

His aim was to adjust the supply of farm goods to industrial goods through the use of cooperative organizations of farms.

But beyond that was a visionary goal—to reduce the physical effort of the farm to a minimum compatible with decent living, and to produce beyond that a way of life into which the arts of reading and reflection and culture could enter.

It was a problem that will baffle any Secretary of Agricultures to come who seeks to solve it and Wallace hadn't solved it when he was promoted to Presidential running mate. Far from that, there were rumors right up to his nomination that the faith of the President in the Wallace farm program had been seriously shaken. Wallace's own faith never has.

### Fact and Fiction—About The New Vice President

With a little of fact and a good salting of fiction, the Wallace legend has steadily grown.

The stories about Wallace, as is true of men who go their own way without warm social contacts, began to spread, to creep now and then into print.

That he liked to walk barefoot in the grass to his office.

That he could hurl a boomerang with the skill of an Australian bushman.

That he lived entirely on vegetables.

That he ate only meat.

That someone who knew someone whispered that Wallace had consulted an astrologer.

That he reveled in the analogy of his own program with Joseph's

And a score of others.

Wallace returned once in his socks from a tennis match and that started the barefoot story.

He has thrown boomerangs, but not so accurately that they always came back without beaning a bystander.

He has experimentally dieted solely on vegetables and he has experimentally dieted only on meat. Now he eats both because he never noticed much difference in how he felt.

He may have had a hobbyist's interest in horoscopes, and he has had many a chuckle over the Joseph story.

This article is probably in cahoots with the myth-makers, because it is spreading that other half-truth about Wallace being a terrible dresser.

Fact is that Wallace never seemed to be able to control that forelock and he was certainly no fashion plate before the campaign. Correspondents once voted him the worst dressed member of the Cabinet.

But they do say as how he is taking a reasonable interest in whipping that forelock and has gone to bat with his tailor. Mrs. Wallace is responsible. For all we know he may turn out tomorrow in dazzling sartorial splendor.

For all of his many-sided complexities, Wallace is a very human person with many of the simple tastes of his farm beneficiaries.

Wallace is close to the soil today and was born as close to it as a future Agriculture Secretary could get—on a farm in Adair County, Iowa, October 7, 1888. As a boy he had a nickname—Aggie. But in eight years in Washington, one hasn't been coined.

The Wallace name was famous before he came along. He was born into the Wallace dynasty and its farm traditions. His grandfather, Uncle Henry Wallace, was a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Country Life Commission. Uncle Henry was a Presbyterian preacher who turned to the farm and then founded the farm paper in which three generations of Wallaces have found self-expression.

### He Changed His Political Registration

In time, Wallace's father, the late Henry C. Wallace, became editor of Wallace's Farmer. And when the father came to Washington to enter Harding's Cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, his son, took up the pen. Fighting agriculture's battles was to win the son as well the same Cabinet portfolio in Washington accorded his father. But this third generation Wallace was to come here under a Democratic President, Franklin Roosevelt. A Progressive Republican always, he was to change his own political registration to Democrat. He has often changed his church. Born a Presbyterian, he is today an Episcopalian.

Like other farm boys, Wallace received his early education in the country public schools and in 1910 graduated from Iowa State College.

It was in Presbyterian church work that he met the girl he married in 1914—Ilo Browne, of Indianola.

Uncle Henry commented: "Young Henry has a girl . . . and I really believe it is the first time in his life that he ever noticed a girl or even knew that girls existed."

Mrs. Wallace's loveliness was to win the hearts of delegates to the Chicago Convention as her charm had already won Washington officialdom.

Of Wallace's pioneering work in breedings and cross-breedings of corn more has been written than there is space to tell here. He produced a high-yielding strain of hybrid corn seed that is in high demand among farmers today.

Active managership of a farm, editorship of a farm paper and his corn breeding experiments did not exhaust either his vast energy or inquiring mind. Long before he came to Washington he was an authority on agriculture economics. In 1915 he devised a corn-hog ratio chart indicating the probable course of the market. In 1920 he studied price making factors in his "Agriculture Prices."

### He Hasn't Changed Much in 8 Years

Following the World War, he pointed the dangers to agriculture in a postwar decline in a forecast of price trends based on events following the Napoleonic and Civil Wars.

He next went to work on a system of forecasting price yields on the basis of rainfall and temperature records.

In short, long before the New Deal discovered Wallace, he was Wallace. He hasn't changed much in eight years. And in the next four, he is likely to remain pretty much the same sort of remarkable fellow.

And as Wallace steps up, and Garner swears him in, the retiring Vice President will write finish on 48 years in public office.

But the Garner legend goes on.

At his reunion with "The Boss" a few days ago, he expressed hope that he was out of public life for all times. He said he was willing to serve his country anyway he could, but if it were an official position it would have to be a job no one else could do. As he still believes there are no indispensable men, Garner said, that kind of a job just won't turn up.

He will have plenty of other things to do. He controls two banks in Texas, owns thousands of acres of ranch land and dozens of business and residence houses in Uvaldo. In the last few weeks he has erected 20 new low cost homes for renting.

"I've got to get down there and see that there is plenty of grass and flowers and swings for the children," he said.

Garner told friends he will spend a lot of time out of doors, as much more in his library and he and Mrs. Garner might travel some.

When he retires tomorrow he will have only one statement to make: "I am going to live to be 93 years old."

When he takes over the Nation's No. 2 job tomorrow, Henry Wallace will be entering a new phase of his career. No mere gavel-rapper, this dreamer, scientific farmer, price analyst, mathematician, dietician, editor, author, philosopher is expected to add other duties to those of the Vice President. Observers think he will become the Administration's liaison man between the White House and Capitol Hill or perhaps America's goodwill ambassador to our Southern neighbors.

# Famous Inaugurals of the Past

Continued from Page 2.

guests were drawn to it. "Ladies and gentlemen only had been expected at this levee," remarked one well-known Washington grand dame, "not people, en masse." "I never saw such a mixture," said Mr. Justice Story, "the reign of King Mob seemed triumphant."

• • • •

Possibly no President could ever have as spectacular an inaugural parade as that arranged for President William Henry Harrison exactly a century ago. "Tippecanoe Clubs" from all over the country came to Washington for the event. Dozens of "log cabins on wheels" rolled down the Avenue in the long military and civil procession. Cider was dispensed plentifully to those who wished it. "Handsome banners" were waved aloft by the marching Whigs while the dejected Democrats looked on with dismay.

The first gun of the Civil War had already been fired when the time came for the inauguration of President Lincoln. The Nation's Capital was "honeycombed with treason." Telegraph lines between Baltimore and Harrisburg, Pa., had been cut to prevent transmission of facts as to the movements of Lincoln on his journey to Washington. He entered Washington secretly to avoid assassination.

En route to the Capitol Mr. Lincoln was completely surrounded by soldiers and when the Capitol grounds were reached the Presidential party passed between boarded barricades to the entrance of the building. During the inaugural parade riflemen were stationed on the roofs of houses along the Avenue. A column of infantry and a double file of cavalry guarded the President along the line of march. There was great relief when Mr. Lincoln reached the White House.

Of his second inaugural it was said that "it looked like a military expedition instead of an inaugural parade." Gen. Lee had not surrendered. But Lincoln held fast to his belief that the Union must be preserved.

• • • •

Twenty years had passed when the Democratic Party was again returned to power under the leadership of Grover Cleveland, a man of great personal magnetism, enviable popularity, and possessed of high honor. To him, "public office was a public trust." "The people demand a reform in the administration of the Government," said Cleveland in his first inaugural adress, "and the application of business principles to public affairs."

Hurriedly summoned from a hunting trip in the wilds of the Adirondacks, many hours after the tragic death of President McKinley at the hands of an assassin, Theodore Roosevelt postponed his informal inauguration until he could offer his condolences to widowed Mrs. McKinley—as Vice President. His first public statement as Chief Executive: "It shall be my aim to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of President McKinley."

In the three and a half years that followed, the bulky, vigorous aristocrat from New York became one of the most popular Chief Executives the country had known. His "trust-busting," wrangles with industry, settlement of strikes, arbitration of the Russo-Japanese War, signalized a new era for the United States, a period of unparalleled expansion internally, of growth of power and prestige among the nations of the world.

In 1904, "T. R." was elected President for a second term. The Inauguration of March 4, 1905, was brilliant, glittering, bigger than ever before—on the whole, symbolic of the new era of growth and power.

A great World War was in the offing when President Wilson was inaugurated. He had remarked to his secretary, Mr. Tumulty, during his term as Governor of New Jersey, even before he had been nominated by the Democratic Party, that "the next President would have a World War on his hands." "I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-looking men to my side," said the President at his first inaugural. "Gold helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me."

No sooner had his second inaugural taken place than he was forced to ask Congress for a declaration of war against Germany. His lofty conception of a peace that would bring "justice to all peoples and nationalities and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another whether they be strong or weak" was a kind of peace yet to come.

The same sort of world crisis which overshadowed the Presidential inauguration of 1917 is now again hovering over the inauguration about to be celebrated. World order is being shaken at its very foundations. Nations have fallen before the same "master race" now as then. And America is debating how great a part she shall play in the world conflict.

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT says she will just go ahead in the next four years with the things she has been doing.

HER PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE presiding on social occasions, and she will continue to cut the cake at the President's birthday balls.

INTEREST IN THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH will continue to take her to gatherings such as this one of the American Youth Congress.

# Mrs. Roosevelt: Tomorrow's Cheers Will Ring for Her Third Term, Too

By Katharine Graham

When the Presidential car leaves the White House tomorrow for the Capitol the cheers following in its path will be not only for the President of the United States but for the woman beside him. A third term is beginning for her, too.

Eight years ago when she rode down Pennsylvania Avenue to her husband's inaugural, she was an unknown quantity to most of the country. The public knew she had edited a magazine called "Babies, Just Babies," made commercial broadcasts, and taught school; and they didn't know just what to expect.

Mrs. Roosevelt never asked what they thought. She went about her new job in much the way she had always tackled her work, with zest, energy, and a mind of her own. And the people decided quite quickly that they approved.

In her role of First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt has broken almost as many precedents as the President himself. Behind her lies a trail of shattered traditions and torn red tape. She has altered some customs, replaced others, and above all, made the "First Lady of the Land" a vital and human influence in the Nation's affairs.

Mrs. Roosevelt too differs in appearance from the lady who rode down the Avenue eight years ago. She is somewhat greyer, somewhat stouter, and it is becoming. She is more fashionably attired and her hair is now worn in a softer effect, thinned on the sides and with a role in front.

Chief difference in her is one she has worked hard to bring about. Her voice is several tones lower and she talks more slowly and distinctly.

Most people who have talked with her even briefly, and these can now be reckoned in hundreds of thousands, agree that she makes an impression of great charm and appears to much better advantage than in her pictures, most of which are unflattering.

Her energy, her ceaseless caring for the rights of the underpriveleged, are by this time well known. But at first it was quite a shock for the country to discover that the President's wife, far from letting the White House limit her activity, used her position to further those causes to which she was devoted before she became mistress of the mansion on Sixteenth Street.

Criticism of her, widespread and general at the beginning of the New Deal, has since become less vocal and persistent. Much of it has changed to admiration, and if not that, at least to a tacit admission that Mrs. Roosevelt has a "right to a life of her own."

Formerly adverse remarks most often heard about her fell under such general heads as: "she talks too much"; or, "all she wants is publicity"; or, "the White House shouldn't be treated so informally"; or, "why doesn't she mind her own business and take care of her family?"

Since then the country has learned that Mrs. Roosevelt usually knows quite well what she is talking about, or else is inquiring to learn; that if she wants publicity, it is not for herself but for projects in which she is interested and which she thinks worthy of public interest; that the White House, while it has become more accessible to the people of the country, retains its dignity too, and that state functions are as formal and impressive as ever. In short, they have found that Mrs. Roosevelt is tending to her business as she sees it.

"If a woman really cares about her home," she once wrote, "that caring will take her far and wide."

Her lecture tours, radio speeches, columns, books and screen experiences have now become ordinary fare. Eyebrows raised over the appearance of the President's wife on commercial programs have since descended to normal.

The explanation was simple. Mrs. Roosevelt did these things principally because she wanted the money, and she wanted the money in order to be able to give it away to organizations and people she thought deserved help. Thousands of dollars she has earned have gone in this direction, a large part of it to the American Friend's Service Committee.

How Mrs. Roosevelt developed such a wide range of interests, and the knowledge with which to go about them intelligently, is a tale in itself and one which is well told in her autobigraphy, "This Is My Story," one of three books she has written in the White House. Three more are under way.

Her life is a kind of Horatio Alger tale in reverse. Born to wealth and social position, educated in the "best" schools here and abroad, Mrs. Roosevelt managed to shake the bonds of a polite and limited society to become acquainted with America in its many aspects, and Americans in all walks of life.

Central motive for her incredible round of activities is her belief that democracy, in order to survive its present difficulties, must mean something to everyone in the country. Although the Administration has at times been accused of forgetting the "forgotten man" it made famous, Mrs. Roosevelt never has. So great in fact is her zeal for the cause of the underpriveleged that a dinner partner once complained he didn't think Mrs. Roosevelt was interested in him because he wasn't destitute.

The same concern for democracy has been evidenced in her widely discussed attitude toward Comunists. To those who accuse her of associating with "reds," she replied last year in a speech to the Herald Tribune Forum that she was "not afraid of talking to a Communist or meeting a Communist." She said, "I think it is most important that we keep our own power to really look into things—to get at the truth, and not just use catchy words and phrases."

> *"I am not sure but what today carries just the same challenge as the one that came to our pioneering ancestors. If they had been afraid to come across in the little boats of their day, across an unknown ocean, if they had been afraid to land in an unknown land, there would be no United States today.*
>
> *"Now, we don't know the answers to many of our problems, but I have an idea that if we are not afraid to adventure, and if those of us who have had security are not afraid to join the great majority of our Nation that have never known security, we can make this a real adventure for the good of this country, and let us hope in the future, perhaps, a torchlight and hope to the world which will certainly need it."*
>
> ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
>
> From a speech delivered May 4, 1940, to a meeting here of the National Institute of Government.

And this desire to make her own investigations, to see for herself what is going on in the country, what is needed and where improvements could be made in what is being done, has led Mrs. Roosevelt to travel everywhere. She has visited mines, migrant camps, workers homes, poor houses, Federal prisons, in an effort to determine at first hand the living and working conditions of some of her countrymen.

These unexpected and often startling appearances of the First Lady in out-of-the-way places early led to the famous New Yorker cartoon of two miners in a dark underground passageway, with one saying to the other, "Look, here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!" In 1935, more than a year after its publication, Mrs. Roosevelt did exactly what the cartoon protrayed—traveled 2½ miles into the heart of an Ohio coal mine. But by that time no one was surprised. The country was now quite accustomed to the peregrinations of the President's wife.

Mrs. Roosevelt talked to miners and asked officials numerous and intelligent questions concerning wages, working conditions, safety precautions and mining methods. Instead of the overalls the rest of her party wore, she borrowed a big gray overcoat and miner's cap, but refused to pose for photographers with a miner's light, saying she didn't "have to wear a lamp to get plenty of light."

The disarming honesty, dignity and intelligent interest displayed on this occasion and others are Mrs. Roosevelt's effective weapons against the ridicule which she at first received from some sources.

Another protective asset of Mrs. Roosevelt's is an adaptability which enables her to square dance with miners in West Virginia and waltz with the younger set at a White House debut without seeming out of place in either situation.

It is these qualities which have quieted the storm of discussion that broke around Mrs. Roosevelt at the beginning of her terms as First Lady. When she is criticized now, it is usually about what she says or does, not about her right to say it or do it.

Indeed, Mrs. Roosevelt's right to be heard rests on a long and impressive record of her contributions to the New Deal. These range all the way from an idea offered for discussion to the establishment of a community such as the homestead colony at Arthurdale, W. Va.

Not all of the ideas have worked out by any means, and many have been criticized, but no one has been able to say the First Lady has not worked consistently and steadily in a progressive direction.

Her methods of attracting attention to her favorite enterprises vary. Sometimes she merely turns the spotlight of publicity on a project in which she is interested by taking her entire press conference to see it. Sometimes she invites visitors, whose work she considers important or worth while, to talk to her conference. Unexpected visits to all kinds of people and places, unprecedented testimony before Congressional committees and quiet action behind the scenes have all been brought into play at one time or another.

Voteless Washington bears witness that a visit from the First Lady to some of its slum areas and disgraceful institutions goes a long way toward prodding an inattentive Congress to legislative action. First example of this was the bill passed in 1934 to eliminate unsanitary, gloomy alley dwellings under the shadow of the Capitol.

Next on her list in 1936 was the National Training School for Girls, which was, in its turn, remodeled from an understaffed prison to a "real industrial school."

Frightful conditions at the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Indigent were exposed last year as well as those in the Receiving Home for Children. Testifying before a Congressional committee in February, Mrs. Roosevelt said about Blue Plains, "It was a sickening feeling . . ." and noted that she had "never yet found an institution in the District which was a model institution."

Of course on one, much less the President's wife herself, would claim that a visit from her automatically makes everything rosy. Although some money was appropriated and some improvements made, many of the District institutions are, not unnaturally, right where they were before she arrived. Her efforts in this, as in many directions resemble the task Don Quixote took on when he charged the windmill. But far from getting tangled up in the arms, Mrs. Roosevelt usually manages to make a few good dents on her objective and come out unscathed herself from the encounter.

Earliest and most widely discussed of her achievements was the subsistence homestead at Arthurdale. Housing in other areas concerned her too. She has visited migrant camps in California and Florida, published conditions there, testified before a Congressional committee, and advocated permanent settlement of this shifting population in small farm colonies.

She is credited with inspiring the WPA art, music and theater projects, and she has constantly championed work relief both for men and women. The National Youth Act too has been attributed to her constant occupation with the problems of modern youth.

Interest in labor problems of all kinds has led her to work for the Women's Trade Union League for years. She has continued this association from the White House and has also joined the American Newspaper Guild, C. I. O. affiliate, and attended its meetings.

Since 1922 Mrs. Roosevelt has participated in the work of the women's division of the Democratic Party and has been a leading force in organizing women throughout the country. Her speeches and public utterances have dealt with the increasingly important role women must and will play in politics.

One of the results of Mrs. Roosevelt's work was the meeting in Washington this spring of the National Institute of Good Government, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. Several hundred were expected, but almost 5,000 women turned up. She addressed them with words of encouragement and some sound advice on the role of women in a political party.

But Mrs. Roosevelt has not kept entirely aloof from the rough and tumble of partisan politics. In October, 1934, she entered the arena to campaign for her old friend, Caroline O'Day, candidate for Representative-at-large from New York. This unprecedented action aroused a storm of controversy, but Mrs. Roosevelt continued to make speeches and raise money for her friend. Mrs. O'Day won the election.

Most important of all her activities, it is conceded, has been that of keeping the President in closer touch with the country than would otherwise be possible for an inhabitant of the White House. As a counterbalance to the usual number of "yes" men that surround such an office, and as an unofficial source of information to her husband she has been invaluable both to him and in many instances to the country.

The President too has made use on several occasions of his wife's services. More than one person with an idea, a plan, or a request, has been told by the President to "see Mrs. Roosevelt." She has undertaken such inspection trips for him as the one to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in March, 1934. And her flight to the Democratic Covention this summer won support for the Administration when its prestige was at a low ebb in Chicago.

Proof of Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity does not rest on such intangible evidence as her control of the Democratic Convention at the moment of her address. Sixty-seven per cent of the country answered affirmatively in January, 1939, to the Gallup Poll's question "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mrs. Roosevelt has conducted herself as First Lady?" It was a bigger majority than the President ever received from the electorate.

And what of the next four years?

Her right to do as she pleases firmly established and the country's acceptance and approval of her conduct assured, what new ground will be broken, what new and unexpected role undertaken?

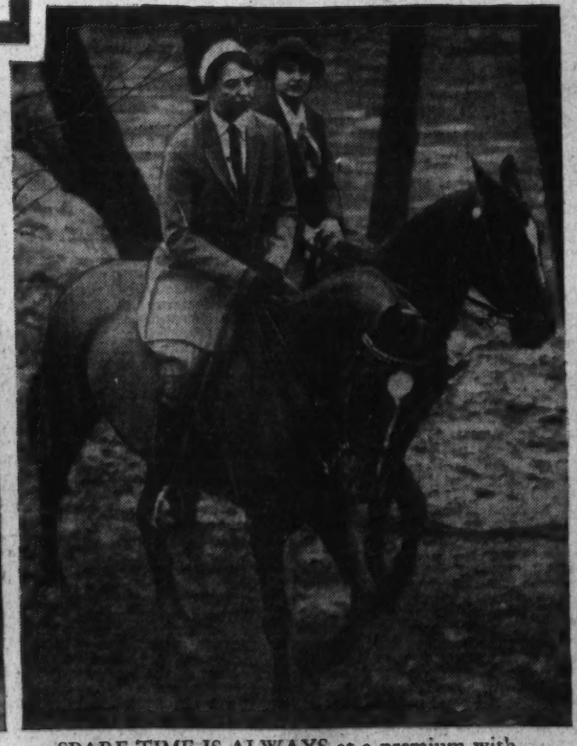
Mrs. Roosevelt herself doesn't know. She says she's "just going ahead with the things I'm doing."

Judging from recent statements and from the record, the problems which will concern her are those of health, of employment, and "a real facing of the situation on what we can do to work toward a more permanent peace."

Naturally, as with most Americans, foreign policy and defense will hold much of her attention and interest. Many of the Administration's policies were voiced in one way or another by the First Lady before they were officially adopted.

But it is equally safe to assume that those who are worried about what will happen under a defense program, to the gains of the last eight years will have a staunch ally in Mrs. Roosevelt. If they are lost it will indoubtedly be over her objections, and those of the women's organizations who follow her lead. And if they have any say, those who may be called on to defend democracy, will have as much as is possible of that democracy left to defend.

SHE WILL INSPECT housing projects all over the country as she has in the past, with the critical eye of an expert.



SPARE TIME IS ALWAYS at a premium with the First Lady, but riding is one of her favorite forms of relaxation.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE will add to her record of 280,000 miles traveled in eight years, much of it by air.

SLUM CONDITIONS will be publicized by a visit from Mrs. Roosevelt.

# Stage Set, Washington Ready for Its Quadrennial Show Tomorrow

## City, Draped in Bunting, Expects Capacity Crowd

By Gerald G. Gross

It's the day before Inauguration and all through the main house along the Potomac there is scarcely a creature that isn't stirring in fervid anticipation of an event which only a few years ago would have been held to be a fantastic impossibility—the third term induction of a President of the United States.

Policemen are going through mental rehearsals of the duties they will have to perform tomorrow. ". . . don't let nonticket holders cross the street in the 'Court of Freedom' . . . make the press show their credentials . . . don't allow cars in East Executive Avenue unless they're carrying diplomats or White House guests . . . do . . . don't . . . do . . . don't . . ." The orders of Chief Ernest W. Brown ring in their ears.

Souvenir hawkers are praying for good weather, which puts them in the same class—in this respect—with, very roughly, a million others. Restaurateurs are prepared for the biggest business day they have ever had. Newsreel cameramen, dead seriousness written across their faces, are polishing lenses and checking equipment preparatory to undertaking the most complete and elaborate camera-sound recording job ever assigned.

Radio men, similarly, are on the eve of submitting to test the most comprehensive amplification and distribution system ever assembled in the Nation's Capital, while it goes without saying that press coverage will smash all records in wordage volume and speed of dissemination for a ceremonial event.

Even now most of the city's hotels are sold out and several thousand private homes are opening their doors to the visitor overflow, under arrangements with the housing and hospitality committee.

Four railroad freight yards have been set aside as the temporary addresses of thousands of visitors coming by train—many are already here—who will live in their Pullman cars during their stay. Elaborate plans have been made for the transport and reception of the thousands of other train travelers arriving today and tomorrow morning from all points of the compass.

### Vast System of Preparation

It is, indeed, a remarkable phenomenon, this vast system of preparation for an event, counting the oath-taking and parade as one, which will consume only a couple of hours. Even commercial truck drivers are revising their routes for the day in order to minimize possible interference with Inaugural traffic, at the behest of Charles G. Morgan, jr., secretary of the District of Columbia Trucking Association.

Who can say, though, but that the most significant preparation, the most eager anticipation is that of the thousands of American men, women and children on their way or already here to see the Capital City of their country. Hordes of them. Midwestern farmers and their families piling out of mud-caked jaloppies in front of tourist homes. New England factory workers, an extra day added to their week-end holiday, pouring in by bus. Public school pupils from nearby States rolling into town, cheering and yelling, for a civics lesson in the flesh.

One can only speculate on what tomorrow's Inaugural would be like if it were not a third-termer. Lacking that distinction, it would be smaller in historic stature and, with someone other than F. D. R. being inducted, the glamour would certainly be less, and yet in times like this it could not help but be an occasion charged with momentous meaning, one whose closest comparison is the first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, when the Union stood on the brink of civil war.

In the words of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural committee:

"To dictator and democrat the world over, we want this Inauguration to proclaim that this country, in the face of this terrific ideological conflict and world war, not only clings to the democratic faith of our fathers but can and will make democracy effective and strong.

"The gravity of present world conditions and the serious tasks confronting the Nation are reflected in this Inaugural. At the President's specific request, it will be as simple and as economical as possible and still sustain the traditions of the past.

"Nor will it be a day of jubilation. It will be devoted to an expression of national unity and to reconsecration to the fundamentals of Government, our way of life and our religious faith. National unity, national defense and humble prayer for aid and guidance to our Nation and to our President will furnish the dominant keynote of the entire program.

"One great function which this Inauguration is rendering is to give testimony to all the earth that America is united, vigilant, staunch, is adhering to the faith of the fathers and is unitedly making itself strong enough to sustain such faith whatever may come.

"It will demonstrate, also, that the spirit of our people on this issue is free from partisanship; that at this time America knows neither race, color nor creed; that although composed of every race, language and religion, our country is one Nation and one people; that we here acknowledge no master race, no state-imposed creed, no totalitarian dictatorial regime.

### The Spirit of Democracy

"Above all, America, through this Inauguration and the spirit herein displayed, will serve notice upon the masters of a new order of tyranny in Europe that here, where every race from the Old World has made its place and its home, America has released and will release a mightier torrent of human energy and effectiveness, under freedom, than that which they have or may ever hope to muster and master through slavery.

"This Inauguration, itself, is America's answer to the challenge which has been thrust upon our civilization. It is the Inauguration which gives force and substance to our way of Government in a world given over to dictatorship and violence. This Inauguration is a symbol to all the world of the sovereignty and effectiveness of the will of the people under law and decency.

"It is on Inauguration Day that the sovereignty of all the people executes its will. It is their voice to which the world will listen. It is their President who will be inaugurated. It is their Chief Justice who will administer the oath of office. It is their Congress which will stand sponsor to their will. It is their power that will march in the Inaugural parade. It is to the God of all mankind whom they will pray for strength and wisdom and it is to the freedom of all men and women everywhere that they have dedicated themselves."

To build up in the American people this spirit of pride and possessiveness in their Government has been the thematic aim of the Inaugural Committee, with its 1,000 active workers. For the first time a committee on national participation was formed, headed by Columnist Dorothy Thompson. The idea was to attract to Washington all who could possibly come for the Inauguration, that they might absorb and take back home with them some of the feeling radiated by this impressive manifestation of democracy at work; and, for those who could not make the trip, to encourage them to turn their thoughts to the National Capital on January 20."

For the throngs viewing Washington for the first time, it will be an indescribable thrill. For those who have not been here for several years the sensation will be only a little less acute, for the District of Columbia has changed greatly even in the few years since Roosevelt's first Inauguration.

### Great Change in Capital Since 1933

The have-been-here-befores (pre-1933) and the first comers will start from scratch, or practically so, as far as the downtown area is concerned. On that fair day in March when Herbert Hoover yielded the helm of state to Franklin D. Roosevelt the Federal building triangle was still a blueprint decoration and the Mall was a conglomeration of smokestacks, underbrush and wartime temporary buildings.

Lower Pennsylvania Avenue, west of the Capitol, was a mass of unsightly buildings facing an ancient botanic garden. There was no Supreme Court building and no Library of Congress Annex. Constitution Avenue, now one of the world's handsomest monumental thoroughfares, was not Constitution Avenue but B Street, narrow and undistinguished.

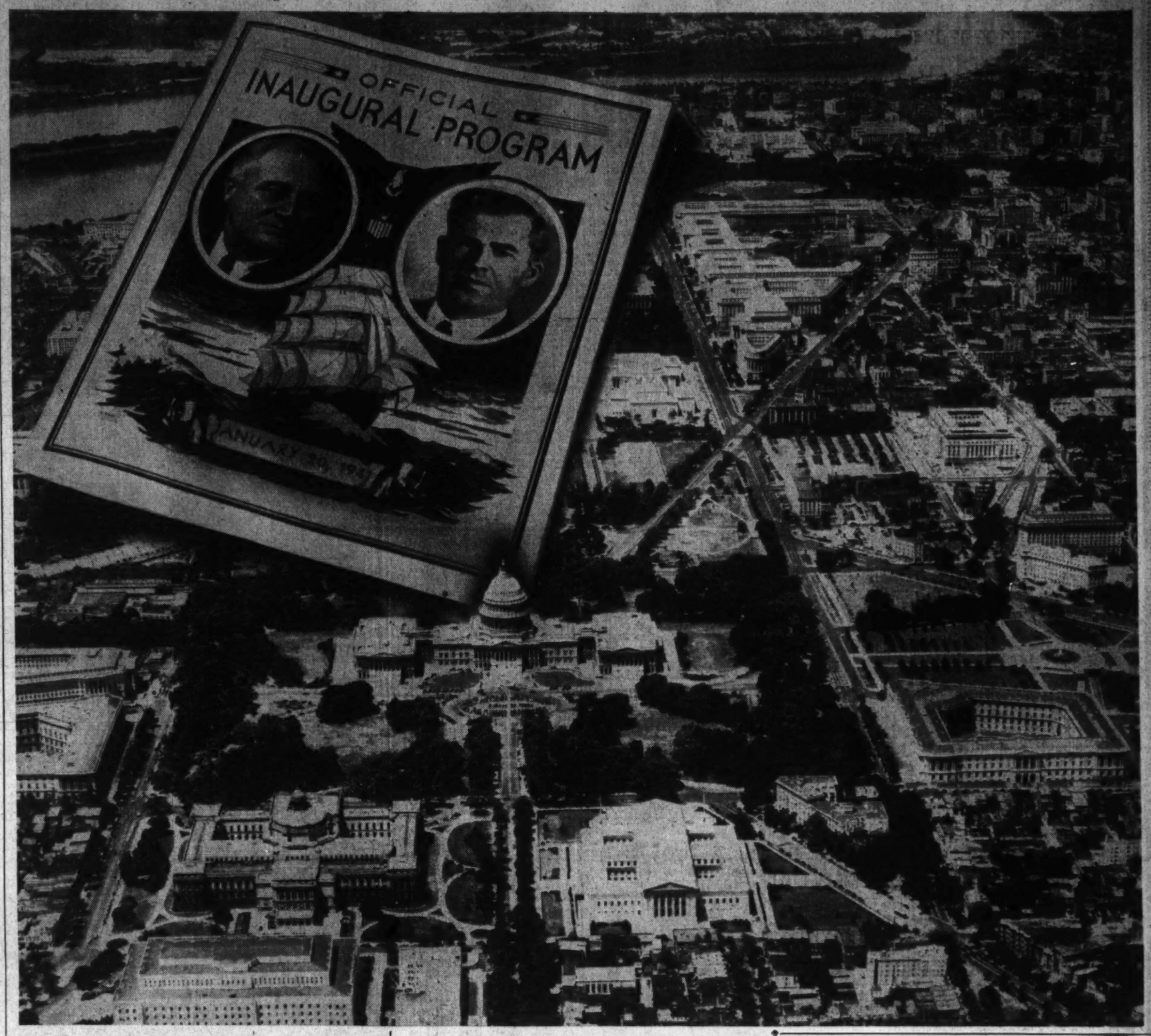
"Northwest rectangle," which today boasts a new Interior Department building, a new home for the War Department which is nearing completion and other noteworthy developments, was nothing but a phrase. No one had any idea that, in less than a decade, a truly great museum exhibiting free to the public some of the world's most famous paintings would be opening its doors in the heart of downtown Washington—the National Gallery of Art.

Taking note of these developments and catching the spirit of the day, the spirit of freedom and the unhampered right to improve and ever improve the Nation in which they live, tomorrow's visitors will be doing a boon for Chairman Davies and his hundreds of Inaugural aides even though they may not have the slightest idea who was responsible for the arrangements, and don't care.

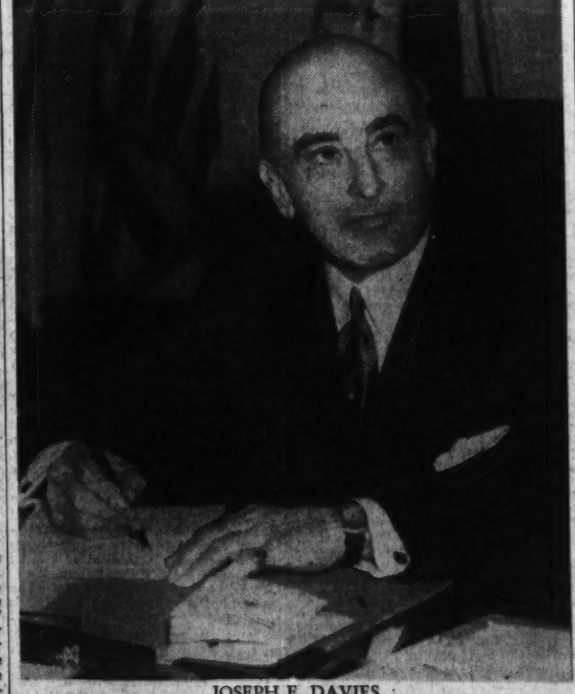
The former Ambassador, incidentally, has made many new friends by his activities of these last few weeks in fulfilling an assignment which, more than any other he ever held before, has popularized him and cleared away many of the misconceptions which made him rather a misunderstood character.

As chairman of the Inaugural committee he has proved himself to be, instead, a patient, persevering public servant bent on a single purpose—to make the third-term Inauguration of President Roosevelt the most memorable and successful of them all.

In this he will, from all present indications, succeed.




*In this resplendent setting, central nervous system of our Government, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be inaugurated tomorrow as President of the United States for the third time and Henry Agard Wallace for his first term as Vice President. Starting from the Capitol, the parade will proceed down Constitution Avenue as far as the X-shaped intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue, bearing right down that thoroughfare, past the Federal Triangle and Treasury, thence into the "Court of Freedom" and past the reviewing stand.*



JOSEPH E. DAVIES
*Chairman of the Inaugural Committee*

## Historic Table Again to Hold Inaugural Bible

A small mahogany table, simply and delicately designed, will be in the spotlight tomorrow at the inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol. It will rest the traditional Bible used at Inaugurations, and by it will stand many of the Nation's great men.

For this is no ordinary stand; it is one of thte Nation's most hallowed traditions, and the most precious heirloom in the family of Watson Freeman Clark, its owners. Since the days of Abraham Lincoln this little table has been used to bear the Bible, with which the President-elect traditionally takes the oath of office, and the usual pitcher of water.

Since the Second Inauguration of Lincoln (it may have been the first, but the Clark family believes it was in 1865) the little table has been brought to the stand in front of the Capitol Building for nearly every formal inauguration, and every President save two have stood beside it, swearing (or affirming) to uphold the Constitution.

The two exceptions were in the inauguration of President Taft, and the previous two inductions of the present President Roosevelt. In the case of Mr. Taft, the March 4 when he was inaugurated came in the midst of a blizzard, and the ceremonies were held indoors, in the Senate Chamber. Through an oversight the table was left on the stand, and was not used. In the Inaugurations of 1933 and 1937, the mahogany table was overlooked. But on Monday when he swears to uphold the Constitution for the third time, President Roosevelt will stand beside the little table. And the record will be again reduced to one President.

When he first bought the stand, Edward C. Clark, an employe of the Architect of the Capitol's staff, had no idea that it would become a part of the regalia necessary to induct a President properly. Mr. Clark had come to Washington in 1851 to take a position with Thomas U. Walter, then the Architect. In 1865, then—or perhaps it was 1861—the Architect's office was in a dilemma. No suitable table to carry the Bible could be found.

Clark thought of the mahogany table in his home, realized it was just the thing needed. So he brought it to the Capitol, and in the Inauguration the notable address of the Great Emancipator rested on it. Thereafter the table has been used, with the three exceptions, in every Inauguration.

Edward C. Clark later became the Architect of the Capitol. His predecessor, Mr. Walter, had been largely responsible for the construction of the House and Senate Chambers, and Mr. Clark carried on his work, and is principally associated with the decorations at the Capitol.

But to return to the table—it has had a number of adventures in the years it has stood under the hands of our Presidents. After the Inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt when the ceremonies were over, there was some confusion in the stands, due to the inclement weather. In the midst of the confusion, one of the President's invited guests stepped forward, whipped out a large pocket knife, and calmly gouged a sliver of wood, two inches long and a half an inch thick, out of the beaded table-top. Then he quickly stepped back into the crowd and was lost. No amount of searching could reveal the vandal, but it was rumored around Washington that he was a high-ranking diplomat who had actually been seen wielding the knife, and that he was not arrested to save him from a scandal. If this is true, the secret was well kept.

The table-top was repaired by an expert cabinet-maker, and today, now that the mahogany has darkened with age, the damage is scarcely noticeable.

On another occasion the historic table was nearly lost. After the Inauguration of President Benjamin Harrison had taken place, and the new Chief Executive had departed, a horde of souvenir-hunters stormed over the Inauguration Stand. The flag draped around the little table was torn off, and one particularly optimistic relic-seeker actually seized the table and fled into the crowd. But an alert policeman saw him, pursued him through the Capitol grounds and clubbed his fingers until he dropped the precious souvenir and ran. Nowadays the table of Edward Clark is watched by a heavy guard, and is returned to the Clark home immedately after the ceremonies.

In the years between Inaugurations the table leads a quiet, closely guarded existence in the handsome old Clark home on Fourth Street. Occasionally the family uses it to play cards on, "but you may be sure we treat it with the utmost care," Mr. Clark adds. Surprisingly few connoisseurs, antique dealers or curio hunters have tried to buy the heirloom. Which is well, for the Clarks have never had any intention of selling it, and keep it as their most cherished possession.

## Roosevelt Heads List Of Great Orators

By Francis deSales Ryan

Since the beginning of history, the achievements of the human voice have rivaled those of the sword and the pen. Century after century the history of nations can be followed through the lives of men whose speech has shaped the course of great events.

American history teems with the names of great orators, whose eloquence in times of national stress has affected the destiny of our country—names like Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Abraham Lincoln, Senator Albert J. Beveridge, William Jennings Bryan, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Senator William E. Borah. And American eloquence has always reached its loftiest heights in periods of national crises.

Today, in the darkest hour of the world's greatest crisis, two unscrupulous dictators, seeking world dominion, stand as examples of the destructive power of eloquence. How did these two dictators acquire so great a power over their people?

A score of years ago one of these two men, an Italian bricklayer, son of a pauper blacksmith, marched on Rome. Today his dictatorial co-operative state, an effort to revive the Roman Empire, comprises a population of nearly 45,000,000 people. One of the secrets of this man's power is his magnetic skill with words.

A few years ago the other man, the son of an illegitimate Austrian petty official, a former cobbler named Alois Schiklgruber, had himself made chancellor of the German Empire. Today his totalitarian state rules 80,000,000 people, occupying a much larger area than that of the German Empire in 1914. This man is one of the most magnetic orators on earth today.

It seems fortunate, therefore, that at this critical hour in history, America has for its Chief Executive not only a trained statesman, but one of the world's master orators.

In many dark hours during the last eight years the voice of Franklin Delano Roosevelt has rung out from the Executive Mansion or the Capitol, carrying hope and courage to millions of Americans.

The greatness of the occasion or the crisis has usually produced greatness of speech. For example, Mr. Roosevelt's oratorical powers were at their height in his first and second inaugural addresses and his recent address on the national defense, for these three addresses were delivered at critical moments in the Nation's history.

His first inaugural was delivered in the midst of a devastating economic storm that was sweeping the Nation.

Mr. Roosevelt began with words of reassurance:

"This is preeminently the time to speak the whole truth, frankly and boldly.

"This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

After a forceful portrayal of the financial paralysis of the Nation, the new President continued:

"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have much to be thankful for . . . Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply. Primarily this is because rulers of the exchange of man's goods have failed, through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure, and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"They only know the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish. The money-changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths."

Roosevelt's Second Inaugural, delivered on the spot on which Lincoln delivered his own immortal Second Inaugural, is regarded by many authorities on speech as the supreme specimen of his brilliant eloquence, both in composition and delivery. In may passages of this famous address of January 20, 1937, the President rose to new heights of fervor, as he reminded the Republic that he had fulfilled the pledge of his First Inaugural "to drive from the temple of our ancient faith those who had profaned it."

The late Senator Borah, himself a master of oratory, said, "It was a remarkable address, one of the very greatest of our inaugural addresses. It is comparable to the finest specimens of pulpit oratory, besides being supremely great as a model of state eloquence."

Dr. Dwight Everett Watkins, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, has said of this address:

"This is the speech that perhaps more than any other by Roosevelt has set the key for American thinking during the last three years. Its famous phrase 'ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished,' has made a more enduring impression than any other statement of the same fact, although the fact itself was known long before Roosevelt so strikingly stated it."

The famous phrase to which Dr. Watkins refers—"ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished"—occurred in a stirring

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

# Nazi Air Force Begins Mediterranean Attack, Sinks British Cruiser, Damages Aircraft Carrier

## Churchill Appeals For More Planes, Guns From U.S., Says Men Not Needed Now

By Hedley Donovan

For ten weeks the Mediterranean front has sent nothing but good news to Britain. The exploits of the Greek Army, of Britain's Army of the Nile and of the British Mediterranean Fleet and its air arm have furnished Englishmen their best reading since the war began 16 months ago.

Last week the shadow of German air power fell across the central Mediterranean. From communiques from Rome, Berlin and, finally, London, it was possible to piece together the story of the battle of Axis dive-bombers against British warships, fought in the Sicilian channel January 10. It was the story of an Axis victory.

The British conceded that the Stukas had inflicted heavy damage on their newest aircraft carrier, the 23,000-ton Illustrious. Making port under its own power, the vessel was attacked again six days after the first engagement. The Germans claimed three more direct hits.

More serious was London's admission Thursday that the powerful cruiser Southampton had been abandoned by its crew and sunk by British naval guns after taking severe punishment from the Nazi dive-bombers. The Gallant, a British destroyer, was seriously damaged.

On the credit side, Britain could point out that the convoy of British war supplies escorted by the Illustrious, Southampton and other warships had safely reached its destination in Greece. Nearly a quarter of the attacking air force had been destroyed in the battle. The Italians had lost one destroyer.

### Battle Served as Warning to British

The battle of the Sicilian channel did not loosen Britain's grip on the eastern Mediterranean, which is beyond the range of the land-based Stukas. The battle did not indicate that Italian supplies moving across the central Mediterranean to Libya are now safe from British attack. But the battle did cut into the strength of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, furnish a tonic to Italian morale and serve as a warning against British efforts to supply Greece and Egypt via Gibraltar and the central Mediterranean.

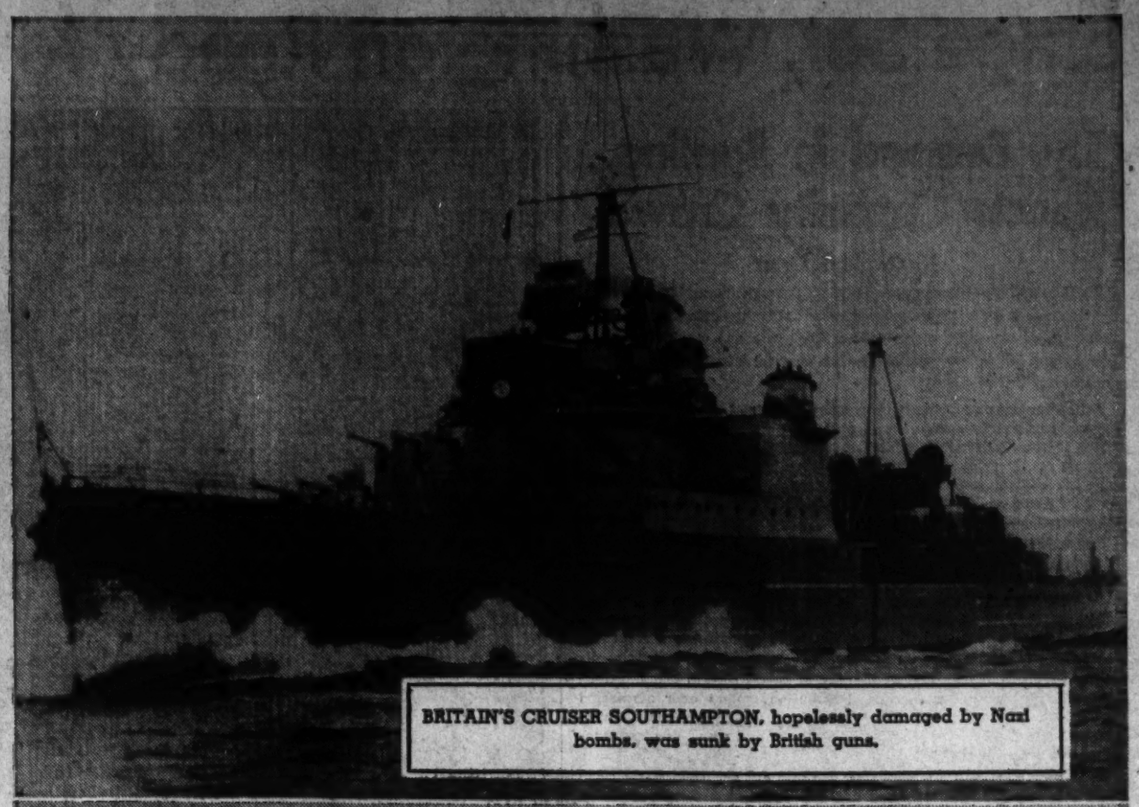
In land operations in the Mediterranean theater British forces last week shortened their lines around the beleaguered Libyan base of Tobruk, while the Greek army continued to hold the initiative on the mountainous Albanian front. For the second time since he ordered the attack on Greece, October 28, Mussolini replaced the commander of his Albanian army.

There was a lull—by the standards of total war—in the Battle of Britain. The R. A. F. carried out a devastating attack on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, while the German air force showered Plymouth with more than 10,000 incendiary bombs and then dropped tons of high explosives, leaving that port, as one of its citizens put it, "a sorry sight."

Britain and the Axis were both following closely the opening of America's momentous debate on President Roosevelt's "lend-lease" bill for unlimited material aid to the democracies. They saw the Administration last week send up to Congressional hearings on H. R. 1776 the Secretaries of State, War the Navy and the Treasury.

Cordell Hull told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that a Germany victorious over Britain "could easily cross the Atlantic." Henry Stimson warned of a crisis for Britain and the United States "within the next 60 or, at least, 90 days." Washington expected the aid-to-Britain bill, modified in certain details, to become law some time in February.

Germany's Stuka dive-bombers which have worked such havoc on and around the British Isles screamed down from Mediterranean skies last week to loose their explosives on Britain's fleet. Crack Nazi fliers had been shifted from the Battle of Britain to the Mediterranean area to give assistance to the hard-pressed Italians. Their bombs took toll of: 1 British cruiser sunk, 1 aircraft carrier and 1 destroyer severely damaged.



BRITAIN'S CRUISER SOUTHAMPTON, hopelessly damaged by Nazi bombs, was sunk by British guns.

BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT CARRIER ILLUSTRIOUS limped to port after a heavy assault by German Stukas, was attacked again in her berth. A British destroyer (like one on convoy duty below) also was damaged

## MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

Mediterranean traffic moves through three strategic bottlenecks, the Straits of Gibraltar, the Sicilian Channel and the Suez Canal. Britain has controlled the eastern and western entrances to the Mediterranean since the war began. When Italy entered the war last June it was assumed that the Fascist air force, submarines and fast torpedo boats, backed by heavier naval units, would give Mussolini undisputed control of the central Mediterranean.

After Italy's attack on Greece gave Britain a first-class naval base in Crete and the opportunity to cripple half of Mussolini's battleships in the raid on Taranto, British warships repeatedly swept through the central Mediterranean, attacking Italian supply lines to Libya and challenging the Italian fleet to battle. The Italian fleet never accepted the challenge, and Britain began convoying supply ships the length of the Mediterranean. The Cape route was still used for the great bulk of the British shipping diverted from the Mediterranean when Italy entered the war, but urgently needed war material began to arrive in Greece and Egypt by the short route from Britain.

A dozen British warships were escorting the valuable train of eastbound supply vessels which moved into the Sicilian channel a week ago Friday. In the straits between Sicily and French Tunisia—only 90 miles wide at one point—the British ships were sighted by Stuka squadrons and the Italian Picchiatelli dive-bombers.

Manned by pilots specially selected for the Mediterranean debut of the German air force, the Stukas screamed down on the British convoy again and again, unloading tons of bombs and raking the decks with machine gun fire. British planes roared up from the decks of aircraft carriers, while the pom-poms, multibarrelled anti-aircraft guns, sent up a murderous barrage. "It seemed like all the fires of hell had been kindled," said a British officer aboard the Illustrious.

### British Cruiser Sunk After Nazi Air Attack

The Illustrious, shielded by the night after a seven-hour battering, limped into Malta. There it was attacked again Thursday. Berlin claimed the Illustrious is now "out of the war for the duration." The Nazis also asserted that the 31,000-ton battleship Malaya, built during the World War, had been badly mauled in the battle of January 10 and is now at Gibraltar requiring extensive repairs.

The Southampton, a 9,000-ton cruiser completed in 1937, was abandoned when the fires started by Nazi bombs spread beyond control. She was the largest warship ever destroyed by aerial attack. Sinking of the Southampton inevitably reopened the classic debate on air power vs. naval power, but most strategists believed the battle of the Sicilian Channel had furnished little new evidence. The attack on the Southampton, beginning within 15 or 20 minutes' flying time of the Stukas' land bases, was carried out by skilled and daring pilots in a squadron of at least 50 Junkers dive-bombers. That the Southampton was lost in these circumstances is less remarkable, British naval officers asserted, than than the Illustrious, like all aircraft carriers considered extremely vulnerable to air attack, should have survived its terrific assault and reached port under its own power.

British planes swiftly struck back at the Nazi airdrome established at Catania, Sicily. By the end of the week Britain claimed that more than 40 Axis planes had been destroyed at Catania, while the base itself had been severely damaged.

### R. A. F. Victorious In Libyan Area

On the southern shores of the Mediterranean the R. A. F. last week appeared to have won air mastery over one-third of Libya, from the Egyptian border westward to Bengasi. British planes already were using abandoned Fascist air fields south and west of besieged Tobruk. British bombers were said to have destroyed a large number of Italian aircraft at Benina, the big air supply base outside of Bengasi, some 300 miles from the Egyptian frontier. At Derna, the biggest Italian base between Tobruk and Bengasi, the R. A. F. reported the airdrome clear of all planes except those damaged by British bombs.

Land patrols were feeling out the strength of Tobruk's outer defenses last week, as the Army of the Nile moved up more heavy artillery. Sandstorms slowed some phases of the operations around Tobruk, but the British reported that the heavy dust clouds had been turned to their advantage in providing a "smoke screen" for engineers measuring Italian tank traps and plotting artillery and machine gun locations. The Italians were said to have built a 10-foot "dry moat" in a 20-mile semicircle around Tobruk as a defense against the dreaded British tanks. Italian artillery was "reacting less strongly" at Tobruk than it did at Bardia, according to British officers. They intimated that the "all-out" bombardment from land, sea and air, clearing the way for British troops to storm Tobruk, might come this week.

### Italians May Plan Stand Farther West

The ultimate objective of the British North African drive remained a military secret. The Tobruk garrison was reported to have received from Rome "resist to the death" orders similar to those given the defenders of Bardia, who held out for three weeks. Presumably the Italian high command is planning a major stand still farther west and counting on the 20,000-to-30,000 troops in Tobruk to hold off the British long enough for the main body of Graziani's army to be reorganized in a strong defensive position.

British reconnaissance patrols operating 90 miles west of Tobruk reported last week that the Italians were attempting to fortify positions across the Tobruk-Bengasi Road in the neighborhood of Derna. Near Derna the rugged terrain is more favorable to the defense than the flat coastal plain in which Sidi Barrani, Bardia and Tobruk are situated, the country in which the British have demonstrated their mastery of blitzkrieg tactics. It seemed unlikely, however, that Graziani would risk concentrating the bulk of his army near Derna, since the British, assuming they take Tobruk, might veer away from the coast and drive straight across the desert to Bengasi. If this maneuver were successful, Italy's North African Army would be trapped.

### African War Unlikely To Extend Into Ethiopia

Most of the correspondents in Cairo and with the British forces in the field (there are no foreign correspondents on the Italian side of the lines) agreed that the Fascists would not attempt a major concentration of their troops until the British threaten Bengasi. That threat may be many weeks away. Even light Italian forces could make a British advance from Tobruk to Bengasi a long and hazardous undertaking. Some observers last week predicted that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, after the anticipated fall of Tobruk, would consolidate the British positions somewhat to the west of Tobruk and hold a substantial part of his forces in readiness for duty on another front.

Ethiopia furnishes a possible field for another British blow against Italy, but it is doubtful whether a major British offensive in that sector, even if it resulted in total collapse of Mussolini's East African empire, would be worth the effort. As long as Britain controls the eastern Mediterranean, Ethiopia is effectively isolated, and the Italian troops and planes now stationed there offer no serious menace to any vital British position. Loss of Ethiopia, whose conquest was hailed by the Fascists five years ago as a triumph worthy of Caesar's legions, would undermine Italian morale but could not decisively affect the course of the war.

British pressure on Ethiopia last week was confined to air raids against various Italian military posts and supply bases and encouragement to native leaders to revolt against the Fascist garrisons. "Somewhere in Sudan," the former Emperor Haile Selassie, seated on a wood chair draped with the royal purple, was conferring with tribal chieftains who had slipped across the border. Back in Ethiopia, the chiefs sent out their drummers to relay the Emperor's call to arms from hilltop to hilltop.

On the Albanian front last week Greek troops were slowly advancing north and west of Klisura, through a breach in the so-called "Soddu line." In Rome "for reasons of health," the Italian government removed Gen. Ubaldo Soddu as commander of the Fascist forces in Albania. He was replaced by Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the general staff, now taking direct responsibility for Italy's resistance to the Greek offensive. Gen. Soddu had been called to command of the Italian army across the Adriatic on November 9, after the Greeks first pushed the Fascist forces back into Albania. Italian censors permitted an American correspondent to observe that "one does not swap horses in midstream, particularly for the second time, without very good reasons."

Italian communiques have acknowledged no reverses in Albania since the fall of Argirocastro six weeks ago. They have pictured a more or less static front in Albania, with the Italian forces conducting a successful series of local attacks and inflicting heavy casualties on the Greeks. In Fascist barracks all through Albania, one Italian newspaper reported last week, huge posters carry Mussolini's words: "We shall break Greece's back."

The Greeks yesterday claimed the capture of 1,000 soldiers of Italy's celebrated "Wolves of Tuscany" division, bringing to more than 70,000 the Greek figure for Italian losses in dead, wounded and prisoners in the 12-week campaign. The crack troops were taken prisoner, according to the Athens communique, when Greek troops overwhelmed a strong Fascist position on the heights northwest of Klisura. At the same time a Greek official reported that two big Italian transport ships, loaded with reinforcements for the Fascist forces in Albania, had been sunk in the Adriatic.

### Balkan Peace Seems Assured Until Spring

On the eastern flank of the Mediterranean front, where the war is still being fought with diplomacy, threats, rumors, money and propaganda, there were more indications last week that the precarious neutrality of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia will probably be preserved at least until spring. Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, in a speech last Sunday, called on his countrymen "to work only for Bulgaria, to be ready to make sacrifices only for Bulgarian interests and never for foreign ones . . . A nation that is not ready to defend itself is liable to be subjected to slavery."

The speech was Philoff's first public statement since his return from conferences with Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and other officials in Germany. There was nothing in the speech, as interpreted by most Balkan observers, to offend the Axis, but neither was there any sign that Bulgaria is ready to receive German troops.

One barrier to a German advance into Bulgaria is the uncertain attitude of Soviet Russia. The Russian government last week resorted to one of its favorite devices to draw attention to that barrier. The Tass News Agency said the "foreign press" reported that Nazi troops are already in Bulgaria and are being steadily reinforced with the knowledge and consent of the U. S. S. R. If German troops really are in Bulgaria and if more are now being sent, Tass declared, "then all this occurred and is occuring without the knowledge and consent of the U. S. S. R."

Another barrier to a German thrust into Bulgaria is the possibility that Turkish troops would move in to meet the Nazis. In Istanbul last week a high Turkish official said the possibility is a certainty. Turkey will declare war, he told a United Press correspondent, if German troops cross the Bulgarian border. Meanwhile a British military mission, headed by Lieut. Gen. James H. Marshall-Cornwall and Air Vice Marshal T. W. Elmhurst, conferred all week in Ankara with Turkish army and air force commanders.

From Berne, Switzerland, one of the last neutral listening posts in Europe, came reports yesterday that "diplomatic circles" anticipate a meeting between Hitler and Mussolini this week-end. Berne dispatches have a high rumor content, but have occasionally been hours or days ahead of the official announcement from belligerent capitals. The Berne account of the impending conference between the Axis partners did not name the meeting place but said both dictators would be accompanied by a full retinue of military, diplomatic and economic advisers, presumably prepared to discuss German aid to Italy.

Sofia, a dubious source for news of any nation except Bulgaria, yesterday relayed reports that Hitler is attempting to negotiate a Greek-Italian armistice. "Some informants" in Sofia were quoted as describing German terms which Greece "reasonably could accept even if they gave Italy a poor return for her war efforts." Most neutral observers in the Balkans still found it hard last week to visualize a settlement satisfactory to both Greece and Italy. And it would take more than a Greek-Italian armistice to dislodge the British from Crete.

## BATTLE OF BRITAIN

British scientists, engineers and air force strategists last week were fighting one of the decisive battles of this war. They were seeking a new combination of ground equipment, aircraft design and air fighting tactics which would supply "the answer to night bombing" and give the R. A. F. 24-hour mastery over the skies above Britain. They were working in the virtual certainty that the next three months will bring a Nazi air assault more violent than any the island has yet withstood.

The chief field of technical research is in the perfection of "predictor" instruments capable of directing anti-aircraft guns and machine guns on British fighter planes to their targets with more speed and accuracy. The R. A. F. is steadily increasing the number of its night fighter squadrons and training new pilots for the strange war above the blackout. One night fighter pilot said his job is "like trying to swat a wasp in a blacked out room."

### Night Fighters Beginning To Show Results

An Air Ministry official last week said the night fighters are "beginning to show results." The government is not repeating its mistake of last fall, when the public was permitted to get the impression that night raids were about to be checked as effectively as the daylight attacks had been in September. That was before Coventry, Southampton and Bristol. British officials now discuss progress in meeting the night raid problem with great caution.

Their caution was justified last week by the furious Nazi assault on Plymouth, the Devon port linked in history with Drake, and the Pilgrim fathers. More than 1,000 fire bombs were burning at one time in the historic city, spreading flame through the streets and guiding the second wave of Nazi planes, the planes carrying heavy bombs. The South Wales port of Swansea, a copper, tin-flake and coal center, was subjected to heavy German bombardment Friday night.

### All Britons Will Serve as Fire Guards

Civilian fire bomb fighters were said to have saved Plymouth from still more serious damage by their promptness in spotting and extinguishing incendiaries. A day after the Plymouth raid Home Secretary Minister Herbert Morrison signed a draft order which would compel all Britons from 16 to 60 to register for duty as fire guards. Men and women would be liable to serve 48 hours a month without pay.

The great raid on Wilhelmshaven Wednesday night was the fortieth and heaviest R. A. F. attack on the chief base of Germany's North Sea fleet. An air ministry official said the British bombers turned the base into "a waste of flame." Returning pilots said the fiery glow over the harbor could be seen from 130 miles away.

"It was more like stoking than bombing," one flier said. "We just shoveled our bombs into the fires and watched them increase." The attack centered on the Bauhafen, the inner harbor surrounded by shipyards, floating cranes, docks, armor-plate shops, ordnance works warehouses, rail yards and naval barracks.

Other R. A. F. targets during the week were oil refineries near Venice and at Regensburg, on the upper Danube, the Turin arsenal, harbor works at Havre, Lorient, Ostend and Boulogne and airports in Brittany, Normandy, the Netherlands and Norway. British planes were reported to have machine-gunned Nazi troops in trenches on the French channel coast.

### Churchill Warns Hitler Again On Invasion Attempt

American-built bombers, it was revealed in London last week, are keeping a breakfast-to-teatime schedule in transatlantic delivery flights to Britain. The prewar record for flights from Newfoundland to the British Isles, 10 hours and 33 minutes, has been broken "time and again," an aviation official disclosed. One pilot was understood to have sighted the Irish coast nine hours after taking off from Botwood. British officials expressed the hope that hundreds of American bombers would be spanning the Atlantic by summer and suggested that the bigger bombers might be loaded with wingless fuselages of small fighter planes.

The admiralty last week announced the lowest weekly loss of British merchant ships in eight months, four vessels totaling 14,000 tons, sunk between December 29 and January 5. British officials discouraged any jubilation over the figures, attributing the record to unfavorable weather for German planes, U-boats and minelayers. Official figures for last week will not be available for ten days, but they will show the toll of the U-boats rising again. The 15,000-ton liner Almeda Star radioed Thursday night that she had been torpedoed several hundred miles off Ireland. A few hours earlier there had been an S O S signal from the motorship Zealandic, reporting a torpedo attack 650 miles northwest of Londonderry.

### Churchill Asks U. S. For More Planes, Guns

To meet the attack on her sea lanes and cities and the ever-present threat of invasion, Britain this year will need "far more" American ships, planes and guns than she can pay for. That was Prime Minister Winston Churchill's message to the city councilors of Glasgow—and to the United States—delivered Friday in the presence of Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the British governmnt.

One sentence from Churchill's speech is sure to be quoted many times in Washington as Congress debates the aid-to-Britain bill. "We don't require in 1941 large armies from overseas," the prime minister said.

He warned Hitler that millions of armed men are guarding Britain's shores, but he warned his own countrymen that there is no "easy passage" to victory ahead. "Before us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of our cities and industrial areas without the power to make equal reply," he said. "Before us lie sufferings and tribulations . . . But what the end will be I cannot have the slightest doubt."

# Rearmament: Roosevelt's Biggest Job

## Country Looks to President for Leaders In Greatest Defense Drive in History

By John G. Norris

Franklin Delano Roosevelt begins his third term as President of the United States at noon tomorrow, facing one of the biggest jobs in all history.

It is the job the American people, brushing aside all precedent, elected him to do, and upon the speed and skill with which it is performed, may depend not only the future of the Nation, but of the entire world.

In his hands the Nation placed leadership in the greatest armament drive ever projected, a mighty task involving not only creating an impregnable defense for the Americas, but making the United States the world "arsenal for democracy."

The man who said he "loved a good fight" has been given a tartar, an all-out struggle to marshal the Nation's resources to one end—arms production. Beside it, the more spectacular battle over powers and policies now beginning on Capitol Hill appears easy indeed.

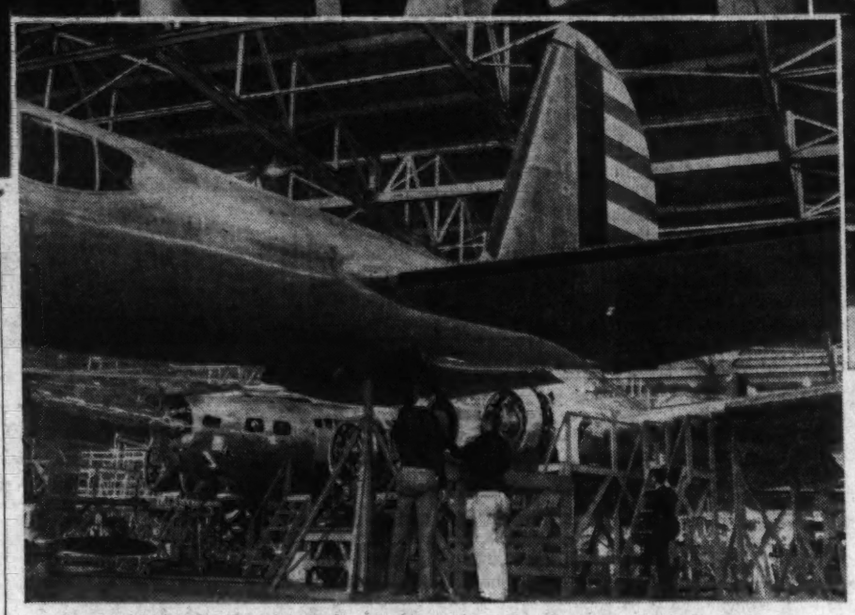
The latter is with men and the cards are stacked in the President's favor. The other has to do with more difficult problems—"bottle-necks" and production schedules, strikes and inefficient methods, "priorities" of raw materials and the supply of skilled workmen, the training of soldiers and of fleets. And a bad start during the past months has made the job that much harder.

Airplane production—now some 30 per cent below expectations—has to be increased four-fold in the next 18 months. The number of planes in the Army and Navy air forces must be multiplied more than five times.

The Army is behind in its induction schedule of National Guardsmen and selectees as the result of lagging cantonment construction and other factors, and now totals but three-sevenths of war strength. A large portion of the men in uniform are only partially trained. Modern equipment for such a force is still lacking in many instances and production in quantity is just getting under way.

The Navy presents a brighter picture, but still has less than half of its projected strength in service.

Production of arms of all types for the British, to enable them to keep fighting and assure us time to arm ourselves, is not up to expectations.



*As Franklin Roosevelt enters his third term America's armed forces are at their greatest peacetime strength in history. Big lag in the defense production exists in the aircraft industry.*

BUT WHILE the situation is nothing to brag about, President Roosevelt in his inaugural address tomorrow may well review his record on national defense during the past eight years without apology.

Since 1933, the Navy has added approximately 140 new warships to its then aging fleet and now has a largely modern armada of 322 combatant vessels. The Army then numbered less than 150,000 officers and men, plus a National Guard of 186,000. Today there are about 650,000 officers and men in active service, with more thousands being inducted this month.

Overall Army and Navy airplane strength has more than doubled, from 2,889 on June 30, 1933 to about 7,000 today, though a considerable portion of the gain lies in training planes, an essential item at the present stage of the expansion program.

HERE IS a comprehensive picture of the state of the Nation's defenses on the eve of President Roosevelt's inauguration for a third term:

The Navy, our first line of defense, is reasonably ready. It totals 655 vessels of all types, including 322 warships, 173 mine layers, tenders, tankers and auxiliaries of various types, and 160 patrol and other smaller craft. Manning these and shore stations are nearly 200,000 men and 14,200 officers, augmented by more than 46,000 Marines.

Undergoing conversion are 127 merchant vessels—virtually all the merchant marine can spare without serious damage—for use as naval auxiliaries. There are 369 warships, 85 auxiliaries, 96 patrol boats and 166 small miscellaneous craft building. Some of these, however, have not yet been laid down and will not be until ways become available. A further program of 400 sub chasers, torpedo boats and minesweepers was put before Congress last week.

The big problem as to the Navy is to speed this construction to completion. Originally, the deadline for the "two-ocean Navy"—designed to make the Nation secure from attack by any possible combination of powers—was 1946. Every effort to advance this date is being made, and recently it was announced that 151 destroyers will be completed within the next three years—51 more than had been scheduled.

To further advance construction, a $509,000,000 expansion of shipbuilding and ordnance production facilities is being rushed through Congress.

THE ARMY TODAY has about 600,000 men and 49,000 officers in active service—21 divisions, plus air corps personnel, coast defense troops and much strengthened garrisons in Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii.

By July 1 it is scheduled to be at war mobilization strength of 1,418,000 men anad 97,000 officers. Inductions of selectees and National Guard units have been behind schedule and this program possibly may not be met. The Army will then total 33 divisions—27 infantry, 4 armored and 2 cavalry—organized into 2 armored and 9 infantry corps, the latter forming 4 field armies.

Troops now are armed with 100,000 of the new Garand semi-automatic rifles and some new antitank, antiaircraft and machine guns. If war were declared tomorrow, however, many soldiers would have to go into action with old Springfield rifles, while most of the equipment, including all of the field artillery would be of World War vintage. The Springfield and French 75-millimeter gun, which is to be replaced by a heavier piece, are both, however, effective weapons.

Within a year, it is expected that the full complement of Garands for the 1,400,000-man Army—400,000 rifles—will be on hand, plus large stocks of the new antitank guns and other munitions. Another six months from then, perhaps earlier, will see the Army largely equipped with new equipment.

There are about 1,000 tanks now on hand, and the light tanks are rolling off the assembly lines about 150 a month. Deliveries of medium tanks are to start within a few months. Eventually there will be about 5,000 of the vehicles in service.

Construction has started at the new Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain in the destroyer deal, and the first garrison for one of them left for Newfoundland last week. When the air and naval bases are completed, they are expected to make tthe East Coast invulnerable against attack.

CHIEF PROBLEM of the arms program is plane production. The monthly output has been stepped up from 350 to 700 in the past year, but this is well below expectations. The Army added about 300 combat planes and well over 1,000 training planes during 1940, to a strength of about 2,300 a year ago. The Navy air strength now totals 2,950, and like the Army has a large proportion of trainers.

Deliveries of the latter in the past few months have been large because of the huge pilot training program underway. During this period, however, the Army received only 40 combat craft and the Navy correspondingly few, which makes the fulfillment of their big programs seem far off.

Under contracts already placed, the Army is to have a force of 25,000 and the Navy 10,000 first line planes by July, 1942.

It is the attainment of this objective, and other material objectives, while concurrently serving as the "arsenal for the democracies," that holds the greatest problems for the future.

Here is where the term "bottleneck" is in frequent use, where problems of allocation of raw materials and training of workers need constant attention. Here, too, is where the questions of supplying our own Army and Navy and aiding Britain run into conflict.

Britain and her allies are now receiving 90 per cent of the combat planes produced in the United States. Yet this is not nearly enough for their needs, and an "all out" program of aid is planned. And we must get many more warplanes for our own defense services.

SINCE THE EMERGENCY came upon us, the Government organization for production of war materials has been in charge of the War and Navy Departments and the National Defense Commission, an advisory body of six members without a head. Lagging arms output brought demands for centralized control, and the President set up a four-man board with broad powers to take hold of the problem.

The group, designated as the Office of Production Management, and called by Mr. Roosevelt the "Big Four," is just getting underway. Objections were immediately heard that one-man control is needed, but the President insisted that the board—consisting of War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, Defense Production Commissioner Knudsen and Defense Labor Commissioner Hillman—can do the job. Centralized control exists in that Knudsen and Hillman are co-directors of the Office Production Management, he declared.

Vast emergency powers to aid them in speeding up the defense-British aid programs would be granted under the lend-lease bill now before Congress. A historic battle over the measure is now shaping up and promises to keep the spot-light on Capitol Hill during the first part of Mr. Roosevelt's third term.

While over-shadowed by this Presidential-Congressional fight, the real struggle of the year will be fought out in the Nation's far-flung plane factories, arms plants, and shipyards, guided from the White House, OPM and other defense offices here in Washington. Upon its outcome may depend not only Franklin Roosevelt's place in history, but the future well-being of millions and the question of whether the torch of liberty shall still burn on this earth.

## ARMED STRENGTH OF UNITED STATES

### ARMY

| | Today | Objective |
|---|---|---|
| Men in active service | 600,000 | 1,418,000 |
| Officers in active service | 49,000 | 97,000 |
| Active divisions | 21 | 33 |
| Airplanes | 4,000 | 25,000 |
| Garand rifles | 100,000 | 400,000 |

### NAVY

| | Built | Building | Objective |
|---|---|---|---|
| Combatant ships | 322 | 369 | 691 |
| Auxiliary ships | 173 | 85 | * |
| Patrol boats and other small craft | 160 | 262 | * |
| Airplanes | 2,950 | | 10,000x |

| | Today | Objective |
|---|---|---|
| Men in active service (Navy) | 193,000 | 450,000 |
| Men in active service (Marines) | 44,400 | 60,000 |
| Officers in active service (Navy) | 14,200 | 30,000 |
| Officers in active service (Marines) | 1,800 | 2,400 |

xGoal of 15,000 naval planes authorized, but appropriations made for only 10,000.
*Objective not officially fixed; needs are practically limitless.

# Inaugural Parade: Symbol of Growing U.S. Defense Strength

By Richard Oulahan 3d

The million Americans who will see Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated for the third time tomorrow will also watch the greatest and most spectacular display of the Nation's military might ever before assembled for the general public.

Sharing the spotlight with President Roosevelt will be several thousand men, mostly in military uniforms, ranging from the greenest conscripts to Gen. Pershing. Many of them are from Washington and vicinity; a majority have come from all parts of the country to do the President honor. To the cheers of their countrymen the marchers will parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, a cross section of our growing forces of defense. Pausing at the Court of Freedom, before the White House, they will briefly turn "eyes left" in a salute to their newly-inducted commander-in-chief.

From all sections of the country these men have come to take part in the quadrenniel parade. They represent every branch of the service—the soldiers, sailors, marines, Coast Guards, the cavalry, artillery, infantry, midshipmen from Annapolis, cadets from West Point and New London, and the highest officers of the service. Overhead, just before the parade, there will be a defense show in the skies of Washington staged by the aviators of the Army and Navy.

The Inauguration Parade of 1941 is strictly a procession of armed forces. Gone with the parade of 1933, when Roosevelt was first inaugurated, are the mummers, the political groups, the pretty girls, the marchers from fraternal organizations with their colorful uniforms and the civilian marching groups with swagger sticks gaily decorated with rosettes and elaborately painted umbrellas. Even such unofficial military groups as the veterans organizations will be missing; the boys from V. M. I., the Richmond Blues and the famed Black Horse Troop from Culver will not be here.

But if there is no peacetime pageantry in this parade, there will be the martial drama of guns, tanks, cannon, antiaircraft, marching feet and prancing hoofs. In fact only three non-military units will appear, and they are concerned with national defense: one company of National Youth Administration boys, accompanied by their band; a company of Works Projects Administration laborers and a company of Civilian Conservation Corps lads, clad in spruce green uniforms.

A preview of tomorrow's parade: Beginning at the southeast corner of the Capitol Building, and wending down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House a platoon of motorcycle police from the Metropolitan Police Department will herald the approach of the parade. Following the motorcycles will be Gen. George F. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., grand marshal of the parade. His staff will be with him: Gen. Albert L. Cox, of the D. C. National Guard; Capt. Jules James, U. S. N., Col. Pedro A. Devalle, U. S. M. C., Lieut. Col. Claude M. Adams, U. S. A., Capt. Willet J. Baird, U. S. A., and Lieut. W. B. Millington, U. S. C. G.

First division of the parade will be marshaled by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen; the second division by Maj. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, U. S. A., who was recently stationed at Fort Meade; and the third and final division by Col. Alexander D. Surles.

In the first section will march the Army Band, playing the stirring marches that have made it famous. They will be followed by a motorcade of State Governors and their parties, placed in the order in which their States ratified the Constitution.

Largest and most spectacular, the second division will be made up of all the marching units, excepting the Army Band, the cavalry units, some of the artillery companies. Here will be the Marine Band, blue-clad midshipmen from Annapolis, cadets from West Point, and students from the Coast Guard School in New London—850 young men in all. The Third Cavalry's first squadron, with the Third's mounted band, will follow, and then will come Battery "C" of the Fifty-fifth Field Artillery, bringing the Army's big guns into the limelight.

The boys who march, the Infantry, will have their brief glory following the field artillerymen. These are the Twelfth Infantry Band, leading off, succeeded by a composite battalion of a rifle company each from the Twelfth Infantry and the Forty-fourth Division's heavy weapons company. A rifle company of selective service trainees of the Forty-Fourth Division will probably include a number of young Washington men—civilians a few weeks ago, with no idea of a military career. After the conscripts the three civilian units will march.

Next in line will be the forces of the Navy. Heralding the sailors will be their band, the renowned Navy Band, heading a section that will include a battalion of bluejackets from the Naval Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., and the provisional battalion of marines from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. A completely equipped Coast Guard detachment will follow, carrying their self-bailing surf boats, landing equipment and a set of breeches buoys. The three civilian groups will make up the next section.

The third division of the parade will show off the big guns of the Army, as well as the armored mechanized forces. First to appear will be a reinforced battalion of the First Armored Division, consisting of headquarters detachment, motorcycle platoon, light armored battalion, company medium tanks, mortar platoon, reconnaissance company, antitank platoon, field artillery battery, engineer company and signal, ordnance, medical and quartermasters detachments. A battery of 75 mm. guns—the famed French 75's from the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., will be next in line, followed by a 15 mm. howitzer battery, also from Fort Bragg, and the 213th Coast Artillery antiaircraft regiment, bringing the parade to a close.

# Maritime Commission Starts Check On Shipping to Avoid 'Bottleneck'

By James G. Simonds

The United States Maritime Commission is instituting a system of semimonthly checking on all American shipping, so that it may be able to make use of all available space as the steady drain of losses and British purchases are curtailing the number of ships on hand.

At present the bottleneck in shipping supplies to the British Isles has not developed, but the time is coming soon when it will be a grave problem, before the first of the 200 merchant vessels to be ordered under the President's emergency shipbuilding program and 60 ordered by the British government come off the ways.

According to Government estimates, on December 15 the United States merchant fleet, not counting the Great Lakes fleet, contained some 358 ships over 2,000 tons in the international trade, 389 in domestic trade, and 64 vessels in the laid-up fleet of the Maritime Commission.

These vessels totaled some 4,551,510 tons. Since then, however, the British have received 16 of the laid-up fleet with a total of 96,682 tons, and 24 more vessels with a total of 161,388 tons have been offered for sale. This leaves only 24 more ships to be sold, and these are being repaired as rapidly as possible.

### U. S. Shipping Needs Are Rising Steadily

American needs for shipping have been rising steadily, as the National Defense Advisory Commission has been increasing the country's stocks of raw materials from all parts of the world. Any curtailment in the amount of tonnage available for this work might mean that shortages would develop in American supplies of strategic materials, Government officials fear, hindering the defense industry's production.

On the other hand, the best available figures of available British tonnage show that the point may be reached early in 1941, when the sinkings by the Germans will begin to make themselves felt sharply in the British Isles.

According to reports, Great Britain had at the outbreak of the World War about 17,000,000 tons of shipping. With the fall of the continental European countries, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian nations, the British got about 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons more.

To balance these gains, however, there have been heavy losses. About 4,500,000 tons of British shipping have been sunk by enemy action. In addition, about 4,000,000 tons of shipping have been damaged so that vessels had to be repaired. Though these ships eventually will go back into service, other ships are being damaged in new attacks.

Allowing for most of this amount of shipping being out of service because of the tie-up in British shipyards through navy orders, the British would then have about 13,000,000 to 14,000,000 tons of shipping, but of this, at least 2,000,000 must be used in trade between the various parts of the British Empire, and never enters the waters around the British Isles.

In order to carry on the work of transporting goods from the United States, Canada and other parts of the world, the British need some 10,000,000 tons, and the total amount of tonnage available for this purpose is edging down toward that figure. British production is estimated at about 1,000,000 tons of merchant shipping annually.

The work of the British ships has been made far harder than it was in the last war. The 30 per cent of British imports which up until last June had to be carried from only a short distance, now have to be transported from far greater distances.

The short routes from the Near East through the Suez Canal have been made unsafe for merchant shipping by the entrance of Italy into the war, and more recently by the movement of German pilots to Sicily. Much of the timber and wood pulp that formerly came from the Scandinavian countries now has to come from Canada, while meat and dairy products can no longer be imported from the Netherlands and Denmark.

The Maritime Commission program of building 50 ships per year for ten years has resulted in contracts being made for 179 vessels in less than three years. During the first 11 months of 1940, the United States completed 46 new ships having a tonnage of 332,000 tons. However, the Navy took over or earmarked nearly one-half of the commission's merchant ship construction.

According to figures of December 1, there are 183 ocean-going merchant vessels having a total of 1,530,000 tons under construction in American shipyards. The United States Government is increasing its production as rapidly as possible to aid Great Britain, and at the same time is considering sharing its present new tonnage with Great Britain

### American Yards Busy With British Orders

In December the British purchasing commission ordered 60 cargo ships of uniform design from the Todd shipyards, and the United States Maritime Commission is negotiating contracts which will conclude the deal with various shipyards throughout the country either to build new ways or even entirely new yards to produce the 200 vessels which President Roosevelt has asked.

The first of these ships will not be commissioned until next fall, and new construction will not be coming into use in volume until the spring of next year. Until that time, if the submarine and plane attacks on shipping continue to sink ships and damage them at the present rate, shipping experts expect that a severe bottleneck will develop during the spring or early summer of this year. The Maritime Commission is therefore sending out questionnaires to all shipping firms to find out what the status of their vessels is, and to prepare for any emergency need which Great Britain may have for American ships.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, January 19, 1941.


## *Welcome, Chileans!*

Beginning next month The Post will participate in an international endeavor of no little importance. Claude G. Bowers, Ambassador to Chile, conceived the idea of having South American newspapermen visit the United States so that they can tell us about their country and tell their countrymen about us. As a result The Post, along with six other North American newspapers, will welcome a Chilean journalist about the middle of February. This newspaperman will be attached to The Post's staff for two months, writing his observations for publication both here and in Chile. We ourselves hope to profit from this pleasant arrangement. It is well recognized that North Americans through unfamiliarity commit many blunders in dealings with our neighbors to the south. We hope our good neighbors will be equally profited. Many South Americans suffer fears and doubts about us because they have not had the chance to get acquainted. Mr. Bowers has observed that Chileans who visit the United States come back with favorable impressions, whatever their opinions beforehand. Of course, not everybody can travel, but the next best thing is for the facts to be told as well and as often as possible. And who is better fitted to tell the facts well and often than a newspaperman?

## *Steel Problems*

In his radio address of December 29 calling upon the Nation to rally behind the defense program the President promised that "no pessimistic policy about the future of America shall delay the immediate expansion of those industries essential to defense." With that position there can be no disagreement in principle by those who realize the urgency and paramount importance of arming for defense. But generalizations do not provide answers to questions concerning the need for plant expansion in any particular industry. As a matter of fact, pronounced differences of opinion exist as to the adequacy of the existing producing capacity of the basic industry—namely, steel. An expert attached to the Defense Commission is now making a survey with a view to reconciling conflicting claims in regard to the known and probable requirements for raw steel and various classes of finished steel products. But even when demand and supply estimates have been subjected to careful analysis, defense officials will still be confronted by perplexing questions. Suppose, for example, that the survey indicates that productive needs for all purposes soon will be in excess of the industry's capacity to produce. Should plant capacity be expanded accordingly, or would it be better to curtail the use of steel by nondefense industries?

Steel men maintain that the industry is well able to meet demands for most steel products without expansion, though occasional shortages for civilian use may develop. Existing capacity, it is said, is about 20 per cent above that of the boom year 1929. The American Iron and Steel Institute also says that in the last quarter of 1940, the industry still had an unused reserve of steel-making capacity capable of producing 3,000,000 tons annually, though output during that period broke all records. Replying to the objection that shortages have already developed, the industry asserts that buyers have lately been feverishly building up steel inventories from fear of future shortages. In any case, since new plants could not be put in operation for a year or longer they would not relieve present shortages.

The importance attached to expansion of steel plant capacity depends in final analysis upon the importance attached to maintaining a steady flow of materials for civilian needs to the automobile and other steel-using industries. Naturally the heads of the industry with lively memories of vain struggles to utilize excess plant capacity in the depression years do not want to increase their facilities beyond what the emergency absolutely requires. In thus playing safe, there is always danger that overcaution will result in defense bottlenecks in unexpected places. However, the defense program as a whole would be retarded if too much new capital were to be put into steel plants at this time. If the basic capacity of the industry were to be increased from 15 to 20 per cent, as one self-appointed group of advisers urges, a large volume of capital and skilled workers might be drawn away from more essential defense activities.

Last, although in view of the emergency the least important consideration to keep in mind when debating the need for plant expansion, is the possible effect upon the industries of the post-defense era. The consequences of the failure of our defense efforts are, as the President has said, much more to be feared than the consequences of being left with surplus productive capacity on hand. Nevertheless, it would be foolish to embark impetuously upon an industrial expansion program without first carefully weighing the adequacy and testing the advantages of alternative plans for satisfying defense needs by a system of priorities and by restricting production for nondefense purposes.

## *The Crux Of It*

The crux of Mr. Knudsen's evidence before the House Foreign Affairs Committee was contained in his statement that not till late in 1941 could this country supply "any great amount" of aid to Britain under the lend-lease bill. So what? Mr. Knudsen was ready with his response: "Unless we take products out of existing facilities." This means that we should make available, in token of a national policy, the ships and other materials for which Mr. Churchill bid in his speech at Glasgow.

Under the lend-lease bill the President would be vested with indubitable powers to part with these portions of our military establishment. Before the bill went to Congress most of our publicists seemed to be in favor of such a course. But there has been a good deal of backing and filling as a result of the challenge which the Wheeler bloc has flung at the White House. In the world situation, however, nothing has changed—except for the worse. Britain still remains our first line of defense; the British navy still lies between us and a power which is committed by the very nature of its pathology to world domination; but the sands are trickling inexorably through the hourglass. As far back as August 4 Gen. John J. Pershing declared that "If there is anything we can do to save the British fleet during that time (the following four months) we shall be failing in our duty to America if we do not do it." What the general said in August he would doubtless say today with emphasis. And we venture to think that our service officials, if they were seated on a committee of national defense, as they should be, would echo the A. E. F. commander.

The very fact that there is a British navy has dispensed with the need of a realistic policy hitherto. We have been able to luxuriate in attitudes. Without a British navy we should be brought face to face with stark realities. The Axis powers are all envious of our good fortune. They are openly allied in the greatest military coalition in all history. Under their state trading organizations, as Mr. Wallace says, in his valedictory as Secretary of Agriculture, their "economic pincers could be extremely formidable and extremely dangerous to our security." We should, in short, be pushed back upon ourselves.

That this isn't a pleasing prospect even to the isolationists is shown by the anxiety with which some of them have been pressing the President to take on the job of engineering another Munich. An enforced isolation is something, apparently, that even the isolationists cannot stomach. They must know that we shouldn't be left in an Arcadian peace, but rather, would have to stay armed to the hilt, even if we weren't openly attacked. And they must know that in this kind of isolation there would soon be nothing left of our democracy. We simply wouldn't be able to afford it.

Our situation was paralleled in the ancient world by Athens. Athens had as an ally a small city-state by the name of Plataea, and Plataea found itself under attack by the Spartans. Athens urged Plataea to resist, but sent words and cheers, and little help. Little Plataea held out for two years, but eventually fell and was utterly destroyed. It was not long after that Athens, the pride of the ancient world, had the bitter experience of finding herself not only menaced from without but eroded from within. This is what would happen to our country if we allowed the modern Plataea to fall for want of assistance from our military establishment.

Aid to Britain is thus an investment in our own security. It can be made successful if we cease to be timorous and ostrich-like about it, if we stop flinching from the logic of events, if we quit seeking an escape out of our dilemma in what Walt Whitman calls the "bawling and the din" of the democratic process. Mr. Knudsen's testimony is the evidence of yet another intelligent man who has the wit to see the ugly shape of things to come under the heels of an Axis victory.

## *Word in Season*

A deputation called upon President Lincoln one day to complain about his conduct of the war. He replied by comparing himself with Blondin, the man who walked across Niagara Falls on a rope. "Gentlemen," he said, "suppose all the property you are worth was in gold and you had to put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across the Niagara Falls on a rope, would you shake the cable or keep shouting out to him: 'Blondin, stand up a little straighter. Blondin, lean a little more to the north—lean a little more to the south'? No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safe over. The Government are carrying an immense weight. Untold treasures are in their hands. They are doing the very best they can. Don't badger them."

## *A Ghost Is Laid*

It is an open secret on almost every campus in the land that there exist persons who have made themselves, as it were, public porters of the higher learning. For a reasonable tip they will cheerfully and faithfully bear any burden with which the student may find himself encumbered. They are equal to anything from a Freshman theme on Chaucer to a doctor's thesis on the influence of Montesquieu in the preparation of the dog-catching ordinance of Trenton, N. J. Thus relieved of tedious chores, the student is free to concentrate all his intellectual energies on such subjects as Benny Goodman, Tommy Harmon and Hedy Lamarr.

For some time the deans and other administrative officers of our colleges have been aware of this traffic. But not until this week has anybody actually been brought to heel for it. In New York a young man of 26, named Earl Coleman, finds himself charged with violating a clause of section 66 of the education law which prohibits anybody from aiding or abetting anybody else in obtaining a diploma or certificate by "fraudulent means." It seems that young Mr. Coleman is the head of a bureau which calls itself Student Services, Ltd. He is said to have agreed, for the modest honorarium of $55, to write for another young man, one Robert I. Buchholz, a thesis on "Experience as a Factor in the Education of Business Teachers." Now this Mr. Buchholz, who represented himself to Mr. Coleman as a candidate for a master's degree at New York University, was a secret agent of the New York State Department of Education.

Somehow it all seems a great pity. Mr. Coleman appears to have taken a good deal of artistic pride in his work, attempting to "adapt it to the personality" of the student concerned, sticking in occasional typographic errors or misspelled words for the sake of verisimilitude, and being very careful to throw in plenty of adjectives and adverbs whenever he was ghosting. Not only that, but the thing itself seems based on the quaint and archaic notion that a student's purpose in going to college is to learn rather than to be labeled. The label's the thing, however. The woods are full of masters of arts who could not, if their necks depended upon it, name the seven arts which they are supposed to have mastered, and with doctors of philosophy who could not tell the difference between ontology and etiology, or between properties and accidents.

The whole difficulty, as well as an incalculable amount of trouble, expense and general headache, could have been avoided if the sensible suggestion advanced some years ago had been adopted. This was that the degree *baccalaureus artium* should be conferred on every American citizen at the moment of birth, the degree *magister artium* at puberty and the degree *philosphiae doctor* on all citizens who have attained the legal age of 21 years.

## *Fort Meade*

Along with the welcome news that construction at Fort Meade is now half complete, officers in charge of building announce that the post will be ready for the Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard on February 3, the latest induction date. The speed-up in building is impressive when it is borne in mind that only a tenth of the project was finished between October 3 and December 1.

The announcement does not mean that the Twenty-ninth can go into Fort Meade at full strength on the scheduled date. According to present indications there will be facilities then for the 10,000 or so peacetime members of the organization. The drafted complement, induction of which about doubles the number of men on active duty, will come in later. Given good weather and the absence of unforeseen delays, the Army believes it can have Fort Meade ready for the draftees early in March. It is important that all possible effort be made to this end, for if the year's active duty of the National Guard unit does not coincide with that of the draftees, vital opportunities for training are lost. Barring mishaps, however, it appears that there need be no more demoralizing false starts in the induction of the Twenty-ninth.

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NIGHT OF STARS

*Lest from my mouth should rush*
*A flight of words unmeet*
*To tell my wonder here,*
*O tongue, be now discreet.*

*Put down the swift desire*
*To publish on the air*
*The character of joy,*
*O eager mind, forbear*

*To fashion any phrase.*
*The mouth can not devise*
*Such eloquence as shines*
*From star-bewildered eyes.*

RALPH FRIEDRICH.

## You Can't Stop The Clock!

# *More Letters On D. C. Traffic*

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### *Action, Not Promises*

If we grant, first, that the front lines of democracy are in Britain, and, second, that the great test will come in the spring, it would seem to be our cue to give them equipment instead of promises. As one of many who believes that our defense lies at least as much within our own country as it does abroad, I yet feel we should meet promises with performance.

We are now building planes and other implements of war which would be far more effective in the hands of the democracies now at war than "in reserve" for domestic use. Each plane, each gun, each shell fired in the defense of such democracies today, would gain us, at the worst, time to make two more planes, two more guns and two more shells before we would have to use them ourselves. If we further agree that this is a battle against time, then our best bet, speaking selfishly, is to play for that time, with the stakes of every available piece of military equipment which we do not immediately need for training purposes.

It is alarming to see on one side the consensus that the foreign democracies will face the climax of their danger three months from now, and, on the other hand, that our military exports will not reach a sizable proportion for six months. If the mathematical calculation holds true that a plane on the front line in three months will be worth two planes f. o. b. Halifax in six months, isn't our main job that of immediate shipment of all war supplies not essential to the training of our officers and present armed forces?

C. C. LUHNOW.
New York City, Jan. 14.

### *Dupont Circle Traffic*

I wonder if the people who write letters in regard to the control of traffic ever tried to get around Dupont Circle during rush hours in an automobile. On approaching the circle the driver is confronted with the following: (1) at least five or six buses are pushing their way through, if they have not stopped on the circle 4 or 5 feet from the curb to take on and let off passengers and then to pull out across the intersection (this happens at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and also at New Hampshire Avenue); (2) there are at least four streetcars moving with the traffic and at least three streetcars moving against the traffic do not have any lights on the circle to control them other than at the intersection where they enter.

The driver is confronted with all this plus having to watch for pedestrians who will not cross with the lights, and also those who stand off the curb waiting for the lights to change.

In most of the downtown sections of the city there are signs controlling the parking time; usually it is "No parking between 4 and 6 p. m." Now it stands to reason that if the people who park in most of these restricted zones were not required to move their cars at 4 p. m., most of them would await until after the peak of the rush hour to move them. If this were done, I do not think there would be so many cars on the streets during the rush hours.

And also I think that if the lights in this city were set to control the flow of traffic instead of being set so the streetcars and buses can run on an uninterrupted schedule there would be less congestion.

GEORGE FLETCHER.
Glen Echo, Md., Jan. 15.

### *To A Newcomer*

I want to get in a few words on the traffic situation in Washington from the viewpoint of a newcomer here. Never have I seen a town where pedestrians so completely ignore the traffic signals as to make driving a perfect nightmare, as if watching the other motorist wasn't a big enough job in itself. It's no wonder to me the death list for the past 31 days has grown to 20, with the disregard shown by pedestrians to all traffic lights. I come from Dallas, Tex., a city known all over the Nation for its efforts in traffic regulation and its tremendous campaigns to educate the public to the dangers at every inch of right of way in streets and highways.

Of course, Washington has twice as much traffic, but there is no reason whatever why a workable solution can't be worked out to protect both the motorist and the pedestrians. Practically all accidents are blamed on the motorist, but 90 per cent of the time it is the reverse. In listening to the broadcasts of the Traffic Court I notice no leniency is shown the motorist, but he is usually stuck for a nice stiff fine at the time the officer hands him the ticket. I have thought that a lot of those carried into court were in the same position as myself—driving 30 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone, when the zones are so often inadequately marked.

With children playing in the streets, men and women running across the streets, motorists turning and going in all directions, streetcars and buses given the right of way at every corner, and taking up whole blocks for their stops, etc., it's a wonder motorists don't sell their cars and throw their hands up in utter disgust.

J. G. McDONALD.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 14.

### *More Stringent Penalties*

I have been following with interest your traffic safety drive and would like to make several remarks. Speed limits should be lessened, for most of the drivers speed as a matter of amusement, not of necessity. Fines for speeding should be increased—up to $100 or 100 days in jail. Policemen should be made to pay more attention to their duties and not just stand on a corner instead of at their post.

Permission to obtain a driver's permit should be gone into very thoroughly before granted as there are too many people obtaining permits under false pretenses and children 14 and 15 years old, who have misrepresented their age. Why not require a certificate as to their age, education and physical condition?

Cutting corners should be subject to a penalty, as well as trying to make a left or right hand turn in front of an approaching vehicle.

It may be recalled that about ten years ago when a certain judge assessed heavy penalties on violators, there was more careful driving and less accidents than at present. Why cannot this again be put into effect?

CONSTANT READER.
Washington, Jan. 14.

### *Confusing The Issue?*

Recent calls for investigations and crackdowns on the D. C. "tragic-traffic" problem have aroused my wonder. To me it seems the Senators, the police department and others are inadvertently confusing the issue.

The issue before us is not one of getting more signs, committees of 100 and other hindrances. The more stones and logs in a river, the more troubled and confused are the waters, and the same holds true for traffic. In my opinion, just a few common precautions need be taken to help the situation. One great forward step in reducing traffic congestion is to positively prohibit left turns on all downtown and intersection streets. During rush hours, with their resultant heavy traffic, many snarls are caused by left turns. The amazing part is that a ban on left turns hasn't occurred to the traffic department before.

Another widely practiced violation of sane driving rules is the U-turn, which occurs on every street, regardless of traffic, pedestrians or other factors. Still another flagrant disregard of law is the double, triple and prohibited parking, which, in Washington, is outrageous to one who, though he comes from Iowa, is used to a much better degree of driving than Washington's. To secure traffic safety, the cooperation, and not the coercion, of the driving public is necessary.

It is neither desirable nor practical to put a policeman on every corner. Why this local apathy and flouting of law? A large part of the cause is the drivers' disrespect for the police and traffic departments. Harassed by needless confusing signs, arrows, lights and corners, by tickets for very minor violations, while seeing worse violations go unheeded, the average driver just doesn't give a darn when he parks wrong or hinders traffic.

We need more and better trained policemen, an intelligent, wholehearted safety drive and, most of all, a simplified traffic code. Then watch our "Stuka drive-bombers cease their slaughter."

WILLIAM A. McALWEE.
Washington, Jan. 15.

### *Pedestrian's Plight*

I have been in Washington now for about two months and much has appeared in the daily papers about the appalling loss of life due to automobile accidents in this city. Why this is not even greater I cannot understand, because in my opinion no courtesy whatever is given to the poor pedestrian here. May I ask why there are no yellow and red lights on these Washington streets which give pedestrians the complete right of way when they flash and when all street traffic must stop till the lights change? Here, whenever a pedestrian crosses a street, he must go with the traffic on a green light. Evidently traffic is the consideration, not the pedestrian.

Again, where are the traffic police? I could count on two hands the traffic police I have seen since I have been here. Why have not we enough traffic officers to see that the lights are obeyed?

D. LAWRENCE HUNT, M. D.
Washington, Jan. 17.

### *For Increased Force*

I wish The Post would campaign to increase the Metropolitan Police force to a number commensurate to the needs and dignity of the Nation's Capital, so that the pedestrian and driver alike would be in awe of and amenable to the edict of the law in the person of a policeman in uniform from whom there is no argument.

SARA C. NASH.
Washington, Jan. 15.

## The Post Impressionist

### *Lee, The American*

TODAY, the South and in a less formal manner, the North, will pay tribute to the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the 134th anniversary of his birth. It is fitting that at this time, Southerners should honor the great Confederate leader. But, we of the South should and could rise above mere conventional tribute by ridding our minds of the last vestige of rancor that some of us still bear toward our fellow countrymen.

I am a Virginian and have been properly steeped in the grand traditions of that State. My ancestors fought in Lee's armies and like many other Virginians of that era, saw and long remembered the horrors of war which left the South destitute. I am proud of the fact that they fought for a cause they believed was right. But I am infinitely prouder of them for ridding their hearts of every trace of hate after the last gun was fired.

If this piece appears hysterical and the reader believes that it would better have remained unwritten, he need only visit the South to realize that today, a minority, and happily, a small minority, of Southerners still harbor an intense conviction that the war came to an unfortunate end.

I have heard Northerners scoff at the United Daughters of the Confederacy and blame that splendid organization for fostering "anti-Yankee" sentiments. This, of course, is entirely unjustified, but it is none the less unfortunate that there are a few women belonging to the U. D. C. who still nurse their wounds of 75 years ago, and thereby fasten an undeserved stigma upon the entire organization among people who do not realize its true function—to perpetuate the reverence for the soldiers of the South.

I know of a very fine old lady, sincere in every respect, who attended a U. D. C. meeting at another member's home which boasted a large portrait of Abraham Lincoln in the entrance hall. She entered, glared at the picture and exclaimed, "Humph! If he's going to be here, I certainly shall not stay." She flounced out of the door.

I still can't forget a day in my youth when a group of us were playing soldier. The proudest possession of our "army" was a huge American flag and as we paraded along the street, we bore the banner with dignity until we passed the home of an aged widow of a Southern captain. She was honestly distressed. "Boys," she called to us, "Your grandfathers fought for Dixie You should not carry that Yankee flag. Wait a moment." She went into her house and emerged with a small cotton banner bearing the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. Ever so gently, she persuaded us to substitute it for our own flag, which we did rather than delay our parade for what seemed an inconsequential argument.

These are isolated instances but the feeling that prompted them should be forever banished. Gen. Lee, himself, would have wanted it so. Else, his would not have been the exalted character which contributed so much to the culture of an entire Nation.

Else, he would not have been morally capable of establishing traditions that have played no small part in attracting students from throughout the Union to the university in Lexington, Va., which bears his name.

There could be no more proper time than his birthday to snap these last few remaining threads of discord and erect an intangible but permanent memorial of brotherly love and understanding.

Perhaps we are selfish in regarding Robert E. Lee as purely a Southern hero. His life was too great and his spirit too noble not to be shared by Northerners and Southerners alike. Such a figure can only be looked upon as a national hero whose memory will be revered throughout the Union.

It is eminently unfair if not unkind to think of Lee only in terms of the war in which he fought for his beloved South. He did not wish to be remembered as a military genius and many of his greatest contributions to mankind were made not in the uniform of a Confederate officer but later in civilian life.

Only the most naive still believe that slavery was the principal cause of the war. Historians agree, almost to a man that this scourge would gradually have disappeared for purely economic reasons and that the real question involved was States' rights. Whatever the famous Virginian's opinions were then, he doubtless would be among the first today to appreciate the imperative necessity of national unity in these times of world-wide turmoil. Only by remembering Gen. Lee as a great American, and not merely as a gallant leader of a lost cause, can we pay him an honor that he would cherish.

M. W. MAGRUDER, Jr.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

IN BRITAIN

Mark Sullivan Says

# Congress Must Answer Two Vital Questions

IN the four-year term of President Roosevelt that begins tomorrow, two main problems dominate all else.

It would be self-delusion to pretend that there is no special significance in tomorrow's event—the first time in our history that a president has been inaugurated for a third term. What is the reason for it? Why did Mr. Roosevelt seek a third term? And why did a majority of the voters give it to him?

Mr. Roosevelt put his seeking it on the ground of the war—he said it would not be wise to let the management of the country during a world crisis pass into inexperienced hands. And it was because of the war more than for any other reason that the voters gave it to him; apprehension about the war undoubtedly accounted for the comparatively narrow margin by which Mr. Roosevelt was elected.

Did this margin vote for Mr. Roosevelt in the hope that he would take us toward war—or keep war away from us? Unquestionably the latter.

To demonstrate this, transpose the dates of two speeches Mr. Roosevelt has made. On October 24, when campaigning for re-election, he said:

*"I repeat again that I stand on the platform of our party: 'We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack.' It is for peace I have labored; and it is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life."*

That declaration, made in Philadelphia, and speeches of similar purport throughout the campaign elected Mr. Roosevelt. It was the aura of peace with which he surrounded himself, and the hope of peace on the part of the people, that brought about the first third term in our history.

Suppose that, instead of the speech just quoted, Mr. Roosevelt had made in October the fireside speech he actually made in December, or the address he made to the new Congress ten days ago—the address in which he asked for power to make war in literally every respect except the actual use of armed men. Had Mr. Roosevelt made this January speech in October, he would not have been elected.

• • • •

ON the day the third term actually begins, the sum of the record is: Mr. Roosevelt asked for a third term on the plea that he would keep the country out of war. In response to this plea, in the faith that the country would be kept out of war, the country gave Mr. Roosevelt the third term—thereby breaking an old and cherished tradition. Whether the country will get through the third term without war, it will take four years to find out. This is the first important question involved in the term of office into which Mr. Roosevelt now enters.

While Mr. Roosevelt put his plea for a third term on the ground of the war, there were others who had another reason. Some around Mr. Roosevelt wished him to continue in office because under him America had been started in the direction of a fundamental change in our social and governmental structure. They wanted this process to go on to completion. Their objective, they did not name. Sometimes, vaguely, they called it a "new order." But they avoided saying concretely just what the structure of American society and government would be after completion of the process.

What seemed to be under way was given a name during the campaign by the opposition candidate, Mr. Willkie. The name he used was comparatively mild. Indeed both the manner and the substance of what Mr. Willkie said belonged in the category of understatement: Many in Washington would put the situation in stronger words than Mr. Willkie used:

*"I cannot say—I do not even wish to imply—that my opponent is consciously aiming at State socialism for America. I do know from personal conversations with New Dealers that many responsible men in the New Deal party have such an end in mind. I know that every major economic policy of the New Deal is pushing in that direction. There has been an endless concentration of power."*

• • • •

THOSE who believed in this process not only felt that another four years for Mr. Roosevelt would facilitate it, they welcomed the breaking of the third term tradition because of its psychological effect. Tradition, popular respect for tradition, was in part what held the country in its moorings. The breaking of an important tradition would prepare the public mind for the further breaking of other traditions. It is an old saying of persons supporting revolution that "to make an omelet you must break eggs."

About the war and America's relation to it, a special attitude pertains to the persons who believe in a new order. They got advantage from the existence of the war, because it provided excuse to ask for breach of the third-term tradition, for continuation of Mr. Roosevelt in the Presidency. But it would not be fair to say they wished America to engage in war—indeed their purpose would be practically as well served by mere mobilization for defense by America. Either war or mobilization for defense would make it necessary to give extraordinary powers to the President—to organize the country on lines similar to the new order they sought.

That this hope was justified, we already know. Mr. Roosevelt, taking the war as his justification, has asked Congress to give him powers so far reaching that, if granted and made permanent, they would result in revolutionary change. Whether Congress will grant these powers; whether Congress in granting them or a part of them, puts a time limitation on them; whether the war and its aftermath lasts so long that any new powers granted to the President would become permanently embedded in our form of government—all that composes the second of the two fundamental questions associated with the term of office into which Mr. Roosevelt now enters.

To both questions—whether we go to war, and whether our social and political structure becomes permanently changed—the answer lies mainly in Congress. Hardly any legislative body in any country in any time ever had a heavier responsibility than the Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States. It is the only fully functioning, first-rank legislative body remaining in the world. On the entire continent of Europe, excepting in a few small countries, legislative government has been extinguished by dictatorship.

IN AMERICA — The Gallup Poll

"Would you be willing to spend an hour each day training for home guard, nursing, first-aid, ambulance driving or other defense work?"

| | YES | NO | DON'T KNOW |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men | 66% | 22% | 12% |
| Women | 68 | 22 | 10 |

# Majority of U. S. Voters Would Give Part-Time Services for Defense

*EDITOR'S NOTE: In Washington this week President Roosevelt announced plans were under way for a "home-defense" program in which civilians would be able to take important voluntary parts. The following survey of public opinion was begun shortly before the President's announcement. While much depends, of course, on the kind of program which is set up, and on the extent to which such a program can be organized in smaller towns and cities and outlying communities, today's Gallup Poll is striking evidence of the general public's desire to take part.*

By Dr. George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

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Princeton, N. J., Jan. 19.—The existence of a reservoir of United States defense power—the potential cooperation of millions of American men and women in voluntary, part-time defense work—is revealed today in a Nation-wide survey of public sentiment.

Thus far in America's defense preparations chief attention has been focused on speeding industrial production, smoothing out the kinks in the mass production of guns, tanks, ships and planes, and insuring the cooperation of business and labor in the gigantic American defense blue print. But the present survey, just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicates that approximately 54 million men and women out of a total adult population of some 80 millions are ready to sacrifice at least "an hour a day" from their own affairs to make the wheels turn faster.

Activities in which such voluntary civilian energies have been enlisted in Great Britain in recent months include home-guard training, small-plot farming, ambulance driving, first-aid, fire-fighting training, air-raid detection, nursing and so on. Many of these activities are familiar to Americans as the result of World War experience.

To see how many Americans now think they would be willing to contribute voluntarily of their time in similar pursuits, the Institute asked a cross-section of men and women in each of the 48 States: "Would you personally be willing to spend an hour each day training for home-guard, nursing, first-aid work, ambulance driving and other defense work?"

Two out of every three persons interviewed in the survey—or approximately 54 million men and women if the figures are applied to the adult population—said "yes."

The actual vote was:

| | |
|---|---|
| WOULD BE WILLING | 67% |
| UNWILLING OR UNABLE | 22 |
| UNDECIDED | 11 |

To emphasize the voluntary, unpaid nature of such work, the Institute put a further question to the same individuals—stating the same general idea in different form: "Would you personally be willing to spend five hours each week on some kind of defense work without pay?"

There was virtually no difference in the public response to the second question. Sixty-six per cent said "yes," twenty-three per cent "no," and the remaining eleven per cent were undecided or without an opinion on the question.

What use the country makes of this potential reservoir of civilian energy depends, of course, on what crisis the United States may face in the months ahead. It also depends on the drafting of civilian programs, either officially or by citizen groups, in which such aid could be enlisted.

Yet the revelation of the public's willingness to contribute time and effort is striking confirmation of the general mood of the American people as they enter 1941. Institute surveys have recently shown that the public is dissatisfied with the speed of defense preparation, that the great majority think both business and labor should think of defense first and wages and profits second, and that the average American is personally ready to dig into pocket for considerable extra taxes.

Voters interviewed in the Institute survey generally had little comment to add to their categorical replies, made few speeches. But there can be no doubt that the frequent remark, "It's our job to do all we can," summed up the position of the average man or woman.

The survey revealed virtually no differences whatsoever in the sentiments of the wealthiest and the poorest sections of the American public. Although capabilities and the amount of leisure differed somewhat from group to group, 66 per cent of those in the upper income group, 68 per cent of those in the middle group, and 66 per cent in the lower group said they would be willing to volunteer their time.

Since many civilian defense occupations would be open to women, such as first-aid training, sewing and nursing, it is interesting to note that the question drew even more "yeses" from women than from men. The replies of men and women were:

| | Willing | Unwilling | Undecided |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men | 66% | 22% | 12% |
| Women | 68 | 22 | 10 |

If these figures are applied to the population, they indicate something like 27½ million women and 26½ million men saying they would be willing to give at least an hour a day for defense training.

Ernest Lindley Says

# Last Twelve Years Have Seen Little Change in Roosevelt

This will be the fifth Inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt I have witnessed.

The first took place in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol in Albany. It was on January 1, 1929, that Roosevelt returned to public office after an interval of eight years. The center of attention on that occasion was not Roosevelt, but Al Smith, who was leaving the Governorship after splendid years of service—and after his defeat for the Presidency. The usual ceremonies were modified to permit Smith to make a brief farewell address.

Many people felt that New York would never have a Governor as good as Al Smith. (Since then it has had two superb Governors: Roosevelt and Lehman. Lehman, a banker by career, became Lieutenant Governor the same day that Roosevelt became Governor). Even the newspapermen, who usually take the comings and goings of politicians in their stride, were sad about the departure of Al. He was a colorful and, in many ways, an attractive figure. For a decade he had made front page news.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Most of us knew Roosevelt only as an attractive gentleman who had made a gallant fight to recover from the effects of infantile paralysis, and had twice placed Smith's name in nomination for the Presidency with speeches of memorable grace.

Some of the extremely able members of Smith's "kitchen cabinet" frankly spoke of Roosevelt as second-rate or mediocre. They had needed him desperately to head the State ticket in 1928. They had decided he was the only Democrat well enough known to be elected, and they had hoped he would also save New York for Smith in the national election and bolster the Smith campaign somewhat throughout the country. Roosevelt was elected, by a scant 25,000 votes, but he didn't save the State for Smith.

The idea that Roosevelt was mostly charm were off slowly. The Republicans who controlled the Legislature found it out within a few months, when he gave them a walloping as severe as any they had ever received from Smith. The newspapermen who saw Roosevelt daily soon found that he had a quick mind. He sponged up the details of the State government. In conversation he revealed a familiarity with national problems which Smith never had acquired. Even more clearly he revealed a progressive or liberal political philosophy.

AS GOVERNOR, ROOSEVELT began the radio reports to the public which are now known as fireside chats. In the summer months he traveled over the State, by automobile and boat, visiting State institutions and out-of-the-way places which had not seen a Governor in many years.

By 1930 he had mustered enough support to put through more progressive legislation than probably had ever been passed by a single session of the New York Legislature. Among them were:

Old-age pensions.

A commission to revise judicial procedure containing laymen as well as lawyers. (Roosevelt had insisted on the laymen and the lawyer-legislators had balked for a year).

A bond issue for State hospitals.

Various farm relief measures.

A long assortment of labor laws, including restrictions on the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

Reform of the State parole system.

Strengthening of public utility regulation.

Creation of a commission to work out plans for public development of the hydro-electric resources of the St. Lawrence River.

At the end of that session William Green, president of the A. F. of L., wrote to Roosevelt that "labor has very seldom secured the enactment of so many measures which so favorably affect their economic, social and industrial welfare during a single session of a legislative body."

That fall Roosevelt was reelected by a record-breaking plurality of 725,000.

BY THAT TIME THERE WAS no room for doubt that Roosevelt was a public man of unusual abilities and remarkable skill in political management. Perhaps because so much of the New York press was hostile to him, the country as a whole did not become aware of Roosevelt's capacities. Even when he was nominated for the Presidency in 1932, many leading Democratic politicians regarded him simply as an attractive candidate for office. When he toured the country in his first Presidential campaign, the crowds watched him hopefully, but obviously with no thought that he was a Messiah. He was merely their alternative to a situation which had become desperate.

Roosevelt's real abilities did not become generally recognized until that first hundred days in the spring of 1933. Perhaps it was to his advantage, and to ours, that until then he had been under-rated.

ROOSEVELT ENTERED the Governorship without the entourage which most politicians of that rank have. He kept most of Smith's department heads, and most of his new appointees were men he barely knew.

He chose Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx, to be his Secretary of State. He wanted a good connecting link with the New York City Democrats. Flynn was the most reputable of the city leaders, and he was also close to Al Smith. There began the association which came to a head when Flynn stepped into the breach left by Jim Farley and became the first national party chairman to elect a President for a third term.

Roosevelt did not know Farley well then, either. Big Jim was only secretary of the Democratic State Committee. It wasn't until 1930 that he managed his first Roosevelt campaign.

Frances Perkins, whom Roosevelt had known for years, had held office in the Smith administration. Roosevelt moved her up a notch to head the State Department of Labor.

Roosevelt needed a legal counsel. He reached out and took a portly young New Yorker from the legislative bill drafting agency. This was Sam Rosenman. Now a State Supreme Court justice, Rosenman still helps Roosevelt with his speeches, especially in campaign time.

On January 1, 1929, Roosevelt's first "brain trust" still lay in the unknown future. Ray Moley did not enter his circle until nearly three years later. Berle, Tugwell and the others came in a few months afterward, through Moley.

The Corcoran-Cohen period lay still farther ahead. But Roosevelt already knew Felix Frankfurter and, during the years in Albany, often sought his advice.

Roosevelt's intimate political circle when he reentered public life 12 years ago included, chiefly, only five people: Mrs. Roosevelt, Louis McHenry Howe, Marguerite Le Hand, Roosevelt's private secretary; Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Basil O'Connor, Roosevelt's law partner.

He had many other close friends, of course, and a vast acquaintance in the political world. But those were his closest political aides and advisers.

Howe lived to fulfill his 20-year ambition to elect Roosevelt President. O'Connor chose to profit from his law practice rather than go into public life. The other three are still on the job.

Morgenthau worked out a State farm relief program for Roosevelt. Later he became State Commissioner of Conservation. He did both jobs well, but nobody ever dreamed he would ever be Secretary of the Treasury.

Harry Hopkins didn't enter the Roosevelt official circle until 1931, and several more years passed before he became Roosevelt's intimate friend.

IN PHYSICAL APPEARANCE Roosevelt has changed little in these 12 years. His hair is grayer and a trifle thinner. His face and neck are a little fleshier, and the lines of his forehead and around his eyes are sharper. In his photograph he looks tired more often.

In 12 years, though, he has aged less than most men I know in their late forties and fifties.

His huge capacity for work seems undiminished. He still can find relief in uproarious laughter and bantering by-play. All the adjectives which described him accurately 12 years ago still apply.

Twelve years seems a long time ago, so much has happened—until you look at Roosevelt.

Alsop and Kintner Say

# Walter Reuther: His Plan Will Be Given A Thorough Hearing Soon by Knudsen

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

For those who would like a little parable, demonstrating the best and worst in the current Washington scene, the story of Walter Reuther and his plan for "500 planes a day" is well worth study. Most people will remember how Reuther, an able, sensible official of the C. I. O. auto workers' union, proposed to convert the automobile industry to mass production of airplanes, and how the President, saying he found the proposal "very interesting," referred it for study to William S. Knudsen.

What followed is extremely significant, as well as enlightening. The big question at the very heart of the defense problem is whether we are prepared to concentrate all our available energy on the defense program, making the necessary attendant sacrifices, or whether we are going to continue to try to outproduce Germany in our spare time. This question was brusquely raised by Reuther. The automotive industry is the largest single reservoir of industrial skill, facilities and labor in the world. Until we have tapped this reservoir to the fullest extent possible, we are still on a spare-time basis. It has not been tapped as yet. Reuther demanded that the tapping begin.

The technical aspects of the Reuther plan can be considered later, for the first reaction to Reuther's proposal had nothing to do with industrial techniques. A union official had made a suggestion drastically affecting the policies of the industry in which his union was at work. This was the aspect of the situation that conditioned most of the response to Reuther.

These were of three sorts. Most of the New Dealers were jubilant. Because the plan came from Reuther, they regarded it as a personal triumph, and tended to reject any hint that it might contain imperfections or impracticalities. The plan became, in fact, a sort of rallying point for the more ardent members of the New Deal group, who told one another that it was proof positive that businessmen, such as the officials of the Defense Commission, did not know how to be firm with other businessmen, and had to be shown the way toward effective defense preparation by a union leader.

If the New Dealers' jubilation was somewhat premature, the fit of sulks into which Reuther's proposal threw certain officials of the Defense Commission was really downright silly. These men, one or two of whom are unhappily to be found in Knudsen's immediate entourage, have carried all the domestic conflicts of the past over into the air defense work. Again because the plan came from Reuther, they took it as a personal insult. They had hardly had time to read it through before they were busily disseminating stories that it was ridiculously impractical and dead wrong in every way.

Fortunately, there are still a good number of hard-headed, fair-minded individuals in both New Deal and Defense Commission crowds, and elsewhere in the Government. In this instance, those who spoke with the voice of common sense happened to be Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and his new special assistant in charge of aircraft production, Robert Lovett. Patterson made known his attitude on total defense preparation some time ago, when he refused to permit continued output of commercial planes, when this interfered with combat plane production. Now he and Lovett insisted on a hearing for Reuther. Knudsen, who had no part in the effort to choke Reuther off, agreed readily.

Reuther's hearing will take place in a few days, with Patterson and Knudsen sitting as judges. He has been given every facility to perfect his case, has been warned of certain known defects in his proposal, and will be fairly heard, and fairly allowed to answer the objections of some of Knudsen's more conservative technicians.

*WALTER REUTHER*

Some of the public mystification by the Reuther plan arises from the confusion over the auto industry's part in air production to date. The facts are fairly simple. General Motors, Ford, Buick and Studebaker are all making air engines. Broadly speaking, this engine production is an expansion of these companies rather than a conversion of their existing facilities. General Motors' Allison plant, for example, was built new from the ground up.

Besides engines, subcontracts for big Martin, Consolidated and North American bombers have been accepted by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. This will be a fascinating industrial operation. The airframes of the bombers, almost as large and complex as the hull of a destroyer, are to be broken down into innumerable small parts. The motor companies will have these parts made by their usual suppliers, and will subassemble them into wing tips, middle wings and so on. And then final assembly will take place at the air companies' new plants at Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City and Omaha. Here again, however, little conversion is involved.

Reuther wants conversion because the auto industry is highly seasonal, and conversion to air manufacture would mean full-time work for his auto workers the year round. The essence of his plan is the segregation of certain of the automotive industrial facilities for year-round production of a minimum number of automobiles on unchanging models, and year-round use of all remaining facilities—a huge percentage of the total—for air production.

There are several obvious bugs in the plan. When Reuther talked of 500 planes a day, he was talking of pursuit planes, whereas bombers are the types needed, and he was talking without taking into account the air engine shortage. Furthermore, he assumed that the auto tool industry, which is primarily equipped to turn out gigantic presses, could also turn out the kind of tools needed for more specialized, more delicate air production.

Nevertheless, most experts not influenced by the auto industry's disinclination to be converted, and the air industry's distaste for the creation of formidable rivals, believe that partial conversion is perfectly practical. Since the bugs have been pointed out to him, Reuther has revised his proposal, basing it on bomber production, collecting information on the convertibility of much existing equipment in the auto industry, and otherwise buttressing his case. It is perfectly possible that when the time of his hearing comes, his judges will find him right.

# THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Jerry Kluttz

President Roosevelt ten days ago sent his proposed 1942 budget to Congress. His message recommended expenditures totaling $17,500,000,000. Most everyone knows that the budget estimates and the President's message were prepared by Budget Bureau employes. And it is generally believed that once the budget is placed in Congressional hands the work of the Budget Bureau slumps sharply and employes there take it easy.

The belief, however, is contrary to fact. Budget Bureau is one of the most powerful agencies in the Government, though its personnel numbers among the smallest. It has only 250 employes. The bureau has grown steadily in importance withing the past 18 months, since it was placed directly under the President by Government reorganization. It formerly had been in Treasury.

Budget Bureau today is in fact the President's management arm. The power it can weild over executive departments is tremendous. It picks up all the loose strings in the departments and pulls them together, thereby coordinating the work and functions of the agencies.

Director of the Budget Bureau is Harold D. Smith, who has been likened to the operator of a control room at a busy airport, guiding the course of incoming and outgoing planes in accordance with pre-arranged plans and schedules. Smith isn't a whip-cracker. He prefers to work with departments and to get their problems settled on a friendly basis rather than force his ideas on department heads.

Not so long ago the mild-mannered Smith decided to make a one-day inventory of his bureau's work. Bureau employes themselves were amazed by the fact that 870 different matters, exclusive of internal functions, received attention during the day. The matters ranged from answering a "crank" letter to the President on how to solve the Nation's economic problem to a highly important long-term project for establishing a comprehensive system of financial reporting covering the operations of the entire Federal Government.

Here are just a few of the important problems which the bureau, in cooperation with the various departments, was trying to solve:

A discussion was being held with officials of the Federal Loan Agency, Federal Loan Bank Board, and the Home Owners Loan Corporation on whether the HOLC program should be altered in any manner by the effect of a rise in prices on its sales and rentals of property. The decision, of course, would effect the tens of thousands of home owners who borrowed from HOLC.

The State Department budget officer conferred with the estimates division, under Leo C. Martin, on whether to submit an estimate to Congress for a survey of alleged illegal water diversions from the Rio Grande River.

Other members on the estimates staff were trying to reconcile and coordinate the several overlapping defense training programs proposed by the Office of Education, National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps and the Defense Commission. Still other estimate employes were holding hearings on the Federal Power Commission's proposed budget. Also attending the hearing were staff members of the division of administrative management, headed by Donald W. Stone. The division recently completed a year-long organizational survey for the commission.

Forest Service officials were discussing the appraisal method used in determining the contract base price for lumber being sold by the New England Timber Salvage Administration. One staff officer was conferring with the Ambassador to Cuba on the general value of increasing the force of commercial attaches at South American posts.

The fiscal division, under J. Weldon Jones, was drafting a circular containing regulations affecting the six-year program for Federal public works projects. It also was revising and editing a study on Government purchasing for the temporary national economic committee and studying income estimates under the Bituminous Coal and Sugar Acts.

A memo to the President and a letter for his signature to the Secretary of Commerce were being prepared regarding allocation of emergency funds for purchase of equipment for Civil Aeronautics Authority. A similar memo and letter were being prepared alloting funds for the construction of a section of the Trans-Isthmian Highway in Panama. A study was being made of Labor Department request for emergency funds to make wage determinations in connection with defense construction. And finally, the fiscal division was studying the economic effect of national defense construction and its relation to other construction programs of the Government.

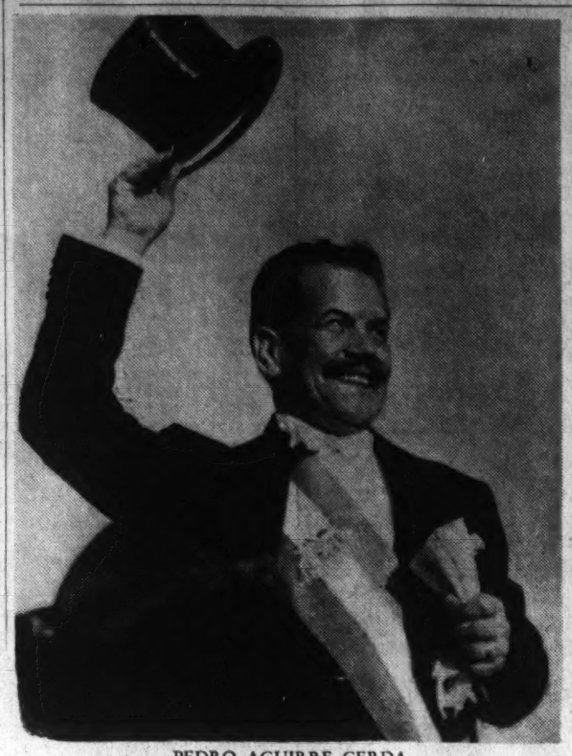
President Roosevelt also has charged the Budget Bureau with the job of clearing and coordinating departmental advice on proposed legislation, executive orders, and proclamations, and making recommendations as to his personal action on legislative bills. Frederick J. Bailey, chief of the Division of Legislative Reference, keeps department heads advised on what legislation is or is not in accord with the President's program.

Nearly 5,000 bills, either in draft form or as Senate and House bills, cleared through the division during the Seventy-sixth Congress. The bureau drafted 335 executive orders and 70 proclamations which were issued by the President.

The hundreds of questionnaires and forms used by Federal agencies for statistical information must be cleared through the Budget's Division of Statistical Standards which is headed by Stuart A. Rice. On the particular day the inventory was made staff members were confering with Social Security Board and Selective Service officials on their respective forms of questionnaires. Clearance of statistical services through one central point, Director Smith believes, helps to avoid overlapping of work within agencies and also prevents serious gaps in the information gathered.

These are just a handful of the important matters that were disposed of by the Budget Bureau in a single day. And that day was no exception. The bureau's work is seldom publicized. Credit or discredit for its work generally is laid at the President's door.

# International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals



PEDRO AGUIRRE CERDA
*Chile's president knows how to keep on top.*

## Chilean President Aguirre Calms Wild Political Seas

By Henry T. Johnston

Santiago, Chile (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Chilean presidency has been a hot spot for Pedro Aguirre Cerda, but he has weathered an attempted revolt and two plots to overthrow him, and says he is determined to keep turbulent political factions under control.

Entering his third year in office, the mild-appearing 62-year-old former professor tells his friends and foes, "you may be sure that I will finish my six-year term."

During his first two years as President of a country which has seen as many as ten presidents come and go within a year and a half, Aguirre has survived, besides the plots, a succession of crises in his ever-changing cabinet.

Because of his undoubted popularity with the people and the loyalty of the bulk of the army and national police to the constituted government, however, he has remained on top of the country's complicated politics.

His most disturbing difficulty at the moment is the threatened break-up of the leftist popular front coalition of the radical, Radical-Socialist, Democratic, Socialist and Communist Parties and the confederation of labor. The issue is communism. The Socialists say they don't want to continue associating with the Communists, whom they charge with being un-Chilean and at the beck and call of Moscow. Even the President's own radical party is split over the issue, with the President's personal followers seeking to maintain unity at least until after the congressional elections scheduled in March when they hope to upset the opposition's majority.

Like most Chileans, Aguirre is an excellent horseman. Riding is his favorite and only sport and he likes his horses spirited. He controls his spirited political followers in much the way he rides, giving them their heads when an obstacle looms, figuratively coaxing them with sugar when they balk and pulling them up short when they threaten to take the bit in their teeth.

Despite the demands of his sometimes extreme followers, Aguirre sticks to a democratic, middle-of-the-road policy while maintaining to the full the dignity of his office. He promises "food, housing and protection" to Chile's numerous poor. In his annual Christmas message to the country, he stated, "No party pressure has been able to prevent the government from taking any action which it considered in the general interest." With a slap at the Communists, he added, "The nation requires peace, work and order. The class conflict which some people proclaim—an antiquated and undemocratic theory—must be replaced by the mingling of social classes."

Notable has been the diplomatic care with which Aguirre has avoided returning the clenched fist popular front salute to the enthusiastic crowds of demonstrators who "viva" his public appearances. A white linen handkerchief is all that the Aguirre arm has been seen to raise.

Not a handsome man by general standards, his dark, black-mustached face lights up with a warm and sympathetic smile when he waves to crowds in front of the palace or when he is receiving delegations of laborers, peasants or fishermen, as he frequently does.

Aguirre is known as a hard worker. Brought up on his father's farm in an Andean valley near the Argentine frontier, he rises early and often works until after midnight. His home and office are in the Presidential wing of "La Moneda," the 150-year-old government palace which he likes to leave on weekends to go to his vineyards just outside Santiago. There he rides, looks over his grape crop and relaxes.

Despite the duties of office, he finds time to read works on his favorite subjects, economics and law, both of which he taught at the University of Chile. As a student in Paris, he mastered the French language in which he wrote two books on agricultural and industrial problems. As financial attache to the Chilean Embassy in Washington, he acquirred a knowledge of English.

Aguirre's personal tastes are simple, quiet and dignified.

## U. S. Aid Stiffens Chinese

By Edgar Snow
*By Wireless to the Herald Tribune*
*Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.*

Hongkong.—Maj. Evans F. Carlson, former United States Marine Corps officer and assistant naval attache in China, who has arrived here from Chungking after a 4,000-mile trip through nine provinces of China, reports that in spite of "considerable internal friction" between the Kuomintang and the Communists the situation is not irremediable.

American influence, he said, which has reached a high point in China, now could help discreetly to ease the situation on both economic and political questions. The trip on which he based his conclusions is the longest overland trip made by any trained observer in China since his own journey behind the guerrilla lines in 1938.

"The efficiency of the Chinese army has increased generally since my last visit," he said, "although China is not yet ready to launch any large counteroffensive in the immediate future. Chinese troops must first improve their communications and find effective ways to carry out demolition work behind the enemy's lines. The latter is perhaps the most important military task now."

Asked whether China could use effectively 400 United States fighting planes, which have been reported asked for in Washington, Maj. Carlson said, "If America can furnish not only planes but also pilots, ground crews, repair facilities, gasoline and replacements, they would be extremely valuable. Simply 400 planes would not be much use, since China lacks the personnel to maintain them."

"China now has approximately 3,500,000 troops," he said, "including guerrillas, but without sufficient arms, especially heavy machine guns, artillery and demolition equipment. In my opinion American aid would be much better used in the purchased of such materials, with experts in their proper use."

Although China is still potentially capable of winning the war, he pointed out, Japan now is winning more in an economic than in a military sense.

"A conservative estimate is that Japan smuggled 500,000,000 Chinese dollars worth of goods into free China last year through various channels," he said. "This trade is weakening China's financial position and strengthening Japan's, but because of the lack of Chinese production, smuggling must still be tolerated. China can vastly increase its production if capital and talent are mobilized by the government. In this respect American credits can also help with machines and technicians."

Maj. Carlson said the purpose of his trip had been a survey of social, economic and political conditions, with special regard to the efficiency of Chinese industrial cooperatives as a war potential. He visited more than 600 of these guerrilla factories on this trip and found them making all simple consumers' goods as well as war supplies, even behind the Japanese lines.

Despite increased difficulties, he reported, the Chinese people are still spirited. He heard many complaints against the rising cost of living, which is generally blamed on "war profiteers, provincial bureaucrats, their merchant henchmen, hoarders and speculators."

Explaining his view that American influence has become one of the most important factors in China's unity and economic strength, Maj. Carlson said that "in view of the support America is now supplying we are entitled to receive from China, first, an effort to improve the efficiency in operation of its economic program and, second, specific assurances that China will continue to resist Japanese aggression with amicable adjustment of those points of internal dispute which impair the effectiveness of resistance to Japan."

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK
*His China fights on, heartened by the prospect of greater American military assistance.*

## Wave of Sensational Rumors Keeps Vichy in Political Tumult

By G. H. Archambault
*Copyright by New York Times*

Vichy, Jan. 18.—Seldom since last July have there been so many rumors current in Vichy or so many reports filtering in from abroad, each more sensational than the other. And the movements of all leading personalities are watched closely for omens. It is obvious that more than one important matter awaits settlement but there is no reason to suppose that decisions may be immediate.

Moreover, some sensational rumors rest on flimsy foundations. For instance, Edouard Herriot, the speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, has arrived in Vichy and has seen important people. His presence is explained by his very position; the chamber is still in being and there are various points to be settled before the consultation assembly announced by Marshal Petain comes into existence. And so with other interviews and conversations in which various deputies have been concerned, including some Socialists.

But if there are few facts there is much background which may throw light on current events and might aid a prophet in his forecasts. For instance, the fact that there has been no cabinet council for some time, whereas for many months they were held regularly twice a week, lends interest to the discussion now general in the press of the unoccupied zone on the personal responsibility of ministers as well as of all high-ranking officials. This discussion, moreover, comes as yet another indication that, as already mentioned in these dispatches, the national revolution proclaimed by Marshal Petain is at a turning point. Undoubtedly certain events are preparing.

The axioms are being laid down that "the marshal commands and must be obeyed," that the subordinate "who conceals from the supreme chief any of his words or any of his acts" betrays him, and that ministers and high-ranking officials are "in the marshal's hands; should he dispense with them they are as nothing." All of which is in accord with the principles enunciated for the present interregnum, during which Marshal Petain alone rules, governs, legislates, and is the embodiment of the nation.

Nowhere is the marshal's prestige questioned today, not even in the occupied zone. But very manifestly it is essentially a personal prestige which serves as the keystone of the entire edifice. Some go further and call that prestige a spontaneous love which "at present is the most solid foundation of national unities." All agree that the prestige is his alone and that the love goes out to him alone. And this raises a question of magnitude for the marshal, who is 84 years old.

Yet even were he less aged the problem would not be solved, for the multiplicity of his task is such that of necessity he must have recourse to subordinates. Certainly candidates are not lacking. But the new order is postulated not only on a new outlook and new methods but also on new men, and of such there are few. "Marshal Petain," says one writer, "owes nothing to anyone; he is under no obligation to those whom he commands." That is conceded on all sides. But can the description hold equally good in the case of most men who for many years played a part in public life under the old order? This raises a second question of magnitude: the doctrine enunciated by the chief of state may be clear in its philosophy and its purpose, but the success of its application rests in great measure upon subordinates.

Third and not less important is the fact that application of the doctrine is conditioned by a paramount factor—France has been vanquished, with the consequence that the victor has a word to say in most things. "We remain an occupied country," says another writer, "and the free portion of our territory itself also is subjected to German pressure. Our duty is as far as possible to remain independent and dignified and to avoid platitude toward the victor. It is none the less true that we may find it difficult to safeguard even that independence."

In an endeavor to solve the last problem the policy of "collaboration" has been evolved and Marshal Petain subscribed to its principle several months ago. Yet even today that policy remains vague, at least to the uninitiated. The latest attempt at definition holds out a vista of a reconstructed Europe with France playing therein an economic part commensurate with her production and her needs.

## Air Marshal Peirse Charts R. A. F. Bombing Raids

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson

London — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.).—Air Marshal Sir Richard Edmund Charles Peirse—they call him "Lucky" Peirse and say he leads a charmed life—is the man who sends out British bombers to raid Axis territory from Narvik to Naples, from Bordeau to Berlin.

He's proud of another nickname—"Punch 'Em" Peirse—given him since he became commander-in-chief of the bomber command.

Night and day he sits with the latest intelligence reports spread out before him, poring over large-scale maps of Germany and Italy and the territories they occupy, planning attacks on railroad junctions, oil refineries, shipbuilding yards and other military objectives.

Tall and broad-shouldered, Peirse has a touch of the quarterdeck about him—as befits a former sailor and the son of an admiral. With a pipe jutting from a corner of his mouth, he paces the office carpet and replies heatedly to any suggestion that he is an armchair airman.

"I'm still as good a pilot as ever I was."

And official documents record his prowess in a career that has been full of excitement. Peirse, who succeeded Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal in the bomber command upon the latter's appointment as chief of air staff (in supreme command of the R. A. F.), was born at Croydon, in Surrey, in 1892, near the spot where London's principal airport now stands. His father was Admiral Sir Richard Peirse and not unnaturally he had an inclination toward a life at sea. He was educated in the training ship H. M. S. Conway and at King's College. Peirse soon became associated with flying in its earliest days. His Royal Aero Club aviator's certificate carries the number 460. More than 20,000 have been issued since then.

He was a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve at the start of the World War. When the admiralty called for volunteers to be trained as pilots, he transferred to the infant Royal Naval Air Service.

In 1915 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his repeated and daring bombing attacks on the German submarine bases at Ostende and Zeebrugge in occupied Belgium. An official account of this exploit, dated January 27, 1915, reads: "During the day visits were paid to Zeebrugge by Squadron Commander Richard Davies and flight Lieutenant Richard Peirse. Twenty-seven bombs were dropped on two submarines and on the guns on the mole. It is believed that one submarine was damaged considerably and that many casualties were caused among the gun crews."

During one of his raids, Pierse was wounded by shrapnel while flying over Antwerp, but the fact that he again came through a terrific barrage without disaster confirmed him in his nickname "Lucky." After the war ended, he received the Air Force Cross for distinguished war service as well as the Italian Croix de Guerre for service in the Mediterranean with the men his bombers now are raiding.

When granted a permanent commission in the Royal Air Force (into which the old R. N. A. S. was merged), Peirse held a number of important appointments. He was deputy director of operations and intelligence at the Air Ministry, air officer commanding British forces in Palestine and Transjordan, deputy chief of the air staff (1937) and vice-chief of the air staff (1939).

The King made him a Knight Commander of the Bath last April.

His luck did not desert him in May, 1936, when his sedan car was ambushed by Arabs on a lonely road near Nablus in Palestine. Bullets crashed on the plating of the armored cars accompanying him but the attack was broken after sharp fighting and the attempt on his life failed.

When the German blitzkreig on London began, Peirse was among the hundreds of Londoners who were "bombed out." He shocked his chauffeur by standing amid falling bombs at a corner of his street watching auxiliary firemen tackle a blazing gas main.

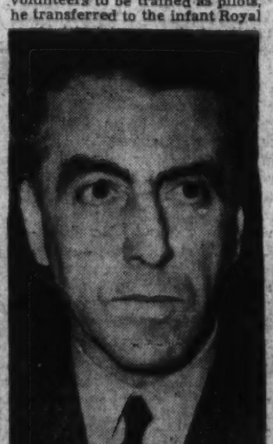
Peirse objects to "too much show." He hates his big official Daimler car with its tall glass windows—which have led some persons to dub it "the Goldfish Pond"—because he likes to travel as inconspicuously as possible and feels like a goldfish in it while crowds goggle outside. His air marshall's pennant never flies on the automobile.

He usually is at his desk at 8:30 a. m. and seldom leaves before 8:30 p. m.

He likes to spend his rest days quietly with his wife, Joyce, and their son and daughter at their country cottage near the Thames.

Peirse's hobbies range from a passion for fast automobiles to archaeology.

He once said that if he could have chosen an age in which to live, he would have liked the sixteenth century. "These Elizabethans were men after my own heart," he said. "But I feel that to be part of the R. A. F. in this war is the next best thing."



Air Marshal Peirse

# A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### *Removal of Postmasters*

Representative John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts introduced a resolution in the House directing the Postmaster General to submit to Congress a list of all postmasters who have been removed since the 3rd of March 1829 with the names of the persons appointed in their places, and underscoring the names of those who have been removed for official delinquency.

The motive behind this resolution is clear, Mr. Adams was President of the United States from

1825 to 1829, and he wants to know how many of his appointees to postmasterships have been removed by the Democratic administrations of Gen. Andrew Jackson and his protege, President Van Buren; or in other words, how far has the "spoils system" of the Jacksonian-Van Buren era has been effective.

### *Build Railroads for National Defense*

In his report to the War Department with regard to the improvement of national defense, Gen. Gaines recommends the immediate construction of seven railroads extending from the two central States of Tennessee and Kentucky in seven directions to our national frontiers. Each of the seven railroads would be from 500 to 700 miles in length, making a total mileage of some 4,200 miles. The average construction cost per mile is estimated at $15,000, or for the complete system about $64,000,000 provided the roads are located and built by the Army. As Gen. Gaines points out in his report, it is imperative that adequate means of transportation be provided for the rapid movement of troops and supplies to different points of our vast frontier.

## DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

### *Life-Saving Stations Established*

BOSTON, MASS.—The Massachusetts Humane Society, by means of a grant of $5,000 from the commonwealth, has purchased twelve life-boats of the latest type to be placed at the most exposed points of the sea-coast of the state. The "selectmen" of each coast town will employ ten able-bodied seamen to operate the boat assigned to that town. This new service will provide much-needed relief to future ship-wrecked mariners.

### *Kidnaping at Oberlin College*

OBERLIN, OHIO.—One of the students at the theological institute here, Norton by name, was detected by some of the other students writing improper letters to certain of the townspeople. "They secured his person, blinded and gagged him carried him to the woods several miles away where he was given 25 lashes on his bare back and told never to return to this village." The college authorities have punished the offending students for not reporting the matter to the town authorities for legal disposition of the case.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

### *Blockade of Buenos Ayres Raised*

BUENOS AYRES, ARGENTINA.—The three-year year blockade maintained by a French fleet at this port has been broken by order from Paris. A treaty has been signed between Gen. Rosas for Argentine and His Majesty Louis Philippe in which the Argentine government has agreed to indemnify French citizens resident in Buenos Ayres for confiscation of their property. The long blockade has wrecked havoc on foreign trade with the port. British and American steamship owners, importers and exporters complained many times to their respective governments without avail. Louis Philippe remained adamant.

### *Russian Army Disappointed*

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—In unofficial circles here it is understood that the Russian army, and especially certain high officers, are quite disappointed that the potential war against Turkey has been avoided by the action of England, France and Prussia in intervening to prevent it by guaranteeing to the Sultan the preservation of his Empire against Mehemet Eli, pasha of Egypt. Russia thought it would be a good time to extend her domain on the Black Sea inasmuch as the Ottoman Empire was seriously involved in the war with Egypt.

### *Egypt Accepts Demands of European Powers*

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT—The Pasha of Egypt has accepted the demands of the European powers with regard to the ending of the war which the Pasha has been waging against the Sultan of Turkey. First, the Pasha agrees to relinquish Syria, and secondly, to restore the Sultan's fleet to him. The Sultan has been in a rage ever since the Pasha captured his entire fleet and took it into Alexandria. For acceptance of these demands the European powers guarantee to the Pasha that he will be allowed to retain the hereditary government of Egypt. This agreement was reached through the negotiations conducted by Commodore Napier of the British Mediterranean squadron at the behest of the European powers.

## Roosevelt Ranks With Great Orators

Continued from Page 5.

passage, often called the "I see" passage, which has been compared with Ingersoll's "Vision of the Future" and William Jennings Bryan's "Behold a Republic," but which surpasses them both. The President rose to the height of his powers as he reached this part of his address, and departed from the exact words of the printed text. The passage as he delivered it follows:

"So let us ask again: Have we reached the goal of our vision of that fourth day of March, 1933? Have we found our happy valley?

"I see a great Nation, upon a great continent, blessed with a great wealth of natural resources. Its 130 million people are at peace among themselves; they are making their country a good neighbor among the nations. I see a United States which can demonstrate that, under democratic methods of government, national wealth can be translated into a spreading volume of human comforts hitherto unknown, and the lowest standard of living can be raised far above the level of mere subsistence.

"But here is the challenge to our democracy: In this Nation I see tens of millions of its citizens—a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life.

"I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so meager that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day.

"I see millions whose daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labeled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago.

"I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of their children.

"I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productiveness to many other millions.

"I see one-third of a Nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished.

"It is not in despair that I paint that picture for you. I paint it for you in hope—because the Nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out. We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern; and we will never regard any faithful, law-abiding group within our borders as superfluous. The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

Roosevelt has been called "America's Word Magician No. 1." Every speech that he delivers is worth studying for its skill in the use of words. He seldom employs unusual words. He does not wish the thought that he would impress upon his hearers to have any of its strength impaired or its beauty dimmed by the language selected to convey it.

The question is frequently asked, what is the subtle art, aside from mastery of words and style, that enables President Roosevelt to command so great a power over audiences? Probably the first important element is his magnetic voice, which is more sensitive to the influence of his emotions than the strings of a violin to the master touch of the bow.

Then he has the rare gift of making listeners feel, even though they may be all the way across the country, that he is talking with them, instead of at them. John Royal, program director of the National Broadcasting Co., discussing the repeated radio triumphs of President Roosevelt, recently said:

"President Roosevelt uses plain, straightforward, colloquial English that states his ideas concisely. He might be talking across a cracker barrel or at the other end of a fireplace. His voice carries a feeling of intimacy with his audience as well as with his subject. He apparently visualizes his millions of listeners, and through this feeling of close contact with them makes them feel close to him."

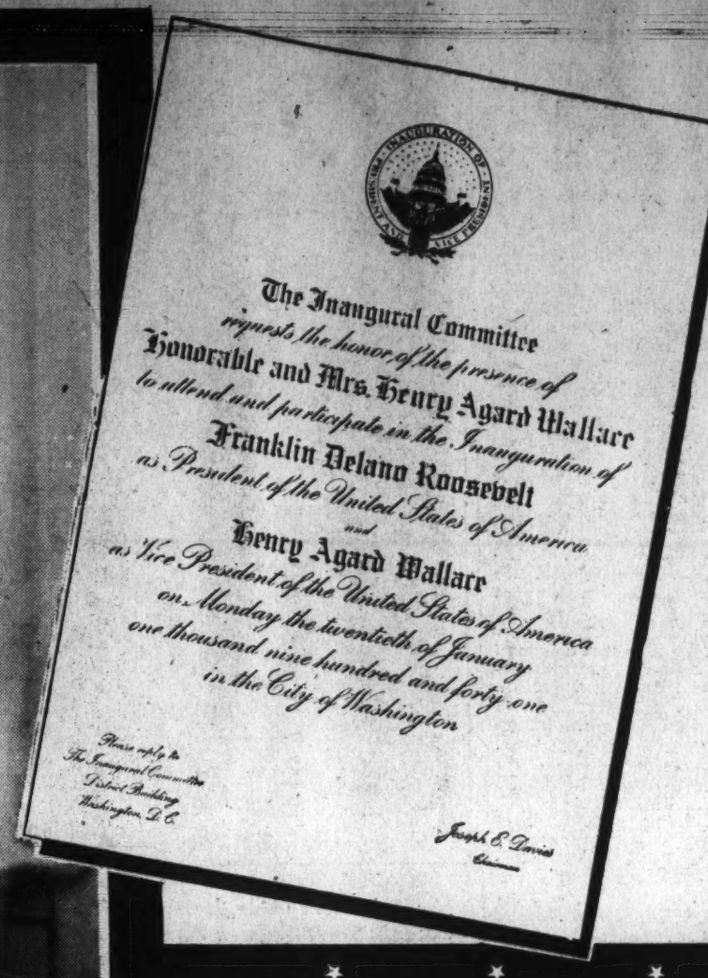
Probably one secret of the live, brisk style in the President's speeches is the fact that they are usually written under pressure of time, and are therefore composed rapidly. Writing at white heat under pressure of time often results in the best writing that a man is capable of.

Virtually all that is really great and enduring in the Roosevelt speeches has been prepared by the President himself. Emil Ludwig, in his biography of the President, says:

"He writes his speeches himself, and it appears that he asks for less collaboration in them than any other state spokesman of our time, Mussolini excepted. He will sometimes send his secretaries a partial outline in his handwriting, with the notation: 'What do you think of this?' This was how he described to me the origin of his Chicago speech in October, 1937, shortly after he had delivered it:

"'I felt I had to say something to the people regarding the increasing war danger. The Secretary of State sent me a page, from which I took just one sentence. A bishop had written me; from his letter I took a paragraph. Furthermore, I had read that fine book, "Lost Horizon." Apart from these three quotations I dictated the speech in one hour, just as it is. Under other circumstances I ask two or three friends what they would say in my place, and I use some of their thoughts; but I could never have a speech written for me by some department.'"

The speeches of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will live in history among the jewels of American eloquence.




# Mrs. Wallace Prefers Life on the Sidelines

## But She Will Be in Midst of Limelight At Inauguration Ceremonies Tomorrow When She Will Become the Second Lady

By Hope Ridings Miller

HOMEMAKERS from Maine to California whose chief interests center around their own firesides, and who have no desire to have their names in these pages of history, have their prototype in a quiet, brown-eyed woman, who, with her husband, will help make history tomorrow.

She will ride in state to Capitol Hill and will have a choice seat on the inaugural platform. As a matter of course, she will gracefully accept the fanfare, the tumult and the shouting that surge around the circle centering the spotlight. She will smile and bow at the proper time, with the gracious air that characterizes any lady to the manner born. And—probably with more fear and restrained trembling than anybody present—she will listen, apparently serene, as her husband takes his oath of office . . . and she becomes the Second Lady of the land.

*Hope Ridings Miller*

But her close friends will know that, deep down in her heart, Ilo Browne Wallace would much prefer to be back home in Iowa . . . listening to the whole thing over the radio. Never has she sought the center of any stage; and if she had her choice, she would bask almost anywhere except in that fierce bright light that beats upon a throne.

"Of course I am happy—for my husband," was the statement she made in Chicago after Henry A. Wallace, then Secretary of Agriculture, was nominated for Vice President. Yet she almost missed that historic occasion, and even after she was informed that he was slated to be President Roosevelt's running mate, she decided to stay home and listen to returns over the radio. Two hours later, however, following numerous telephone calls from friends in Chicago, she was boarding a plane out of Des Moines for the convention city.

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THAT MRS. WALLACE is a retiring person, nobody will deny. The term "shy," bandied about so often in Washington with such rare reason, fits her as it does few Capital hostesses. Yet, as a Cabinet officer's wife, she fulfilled every obligation graciously and gracefully. She entertained often, and well. She lent her name and devoted time to countless causes. Serving as her own secretary, she negotiated the Wallace social calendar with friend-making efficiency. And before she knew it—certainly not because she was working to that end—she became one of the most popular hostesses in the Cabinet circle.

Fundamentally, Mrs. Wallace is much the same type of person that she was back in the early days of the New Deal when she first came to Washington. She is no more given to idle chatter now than she was then. She refrains from discoursing at length, unless she has something to say; and that rare quality sometimes fails to click in the Capital's talkative contingent. But her close friends know that the twinkle in her brown eyes reveals a lively intelligence salted with wit—a sort of still water that runs deep . . . but bubbles up unexpectedly.

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NEWSPAPERWOMEN who sought out Mrs. Wallace when she first arrived in Washington discovered a rather plain woman with brown hair pulled back severely from a round face. She wore spectacles and her clothes were designed for someone twice her age. She dresses much better now; she has discarded the spectacles; and although her coiffure displays far more silver threads among the brown, she actually looks eight years younger than she did eight years ago.

Her interests now, however, are much the same as they were then; they center around her family. So, tomorrow, as she dons her "simple little black dress" and starts out on one of the most important rounds in her life, she probably will be thinking more about her daughter, her two sons and her husband than about herself.

Incidentally, all three of the Wallace children will witness the Inauguration and will take part in the round of fetes before and afterward. Jean Browne Wallace is down from Connecticut College. Robert is here from the University of Wisconsin where he is doing graduate work, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wallace are here from Des Moines.

Also here for the event are Mr. Wallace's two brothers, James Wallace, of Des Moines, and John Wallace, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and his sister, Mrs. Angus McLay, of Birmingham, Mich. Another sister, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, who is here, also will join the family for the Inaugural festivities.

Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood Photos

*Mrs. Roosevelt, who tomorrow becomes First Lady for the third term, will share the spotlight with these three — Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (above, left), wife of the Vice President-elect; Miss Lucinda Rayburn (left), sister of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Joseph Davies (above), wife of the chairman of the Inaugural Committee.*

## Austrian Archduke Honored at Dinner Given by Morrises

His Imperial Highness, Archduke Otto of Austria, was honor guest at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris. They gathered in leading officials of our Government and several diplomats, as well as a few members of residential society, to meet him.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were the ranking guests. Others were the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

## *Fahnestocks Give Party for Young Married Set*

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock entertained at one of their pleasant dinner parties last night at their home on Massachusetts Avenue. The guests were mostly members of the younger married set.

Mrs. Dorothy Norman came over from Philadelphia for the party, to which a handful of guests were invited in after dinner. Cliff Hall played and sang for their amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock hope to go South in mid-February, but have settled on no definite date or destination.

### Returns to Capital

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

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# About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

THOUGH CONTINUALLY surrounded by glamour of the Hollywood variety, Mrs. Edward G. Robinson's idea of the real stuff was to see President Roosevelt inaugurated. She wrote Mrs. Claude Pepper that she would rather be present at tomorrow's ceremonies than do anything else she could think of. Her wish has come true, and with her actor husband she arrives tonight to spend the week-end with the Peppers.

The two couples met last summer, when the Senator and his wife went to Hollywood to campaign vigorously for the President. Mrs. Robinson, an enthusiastic Democrat, met them at the plane with a Hollywood-sized bouquet of flowers. Later the Robinsons gave a huge cocktail party for the campaigners, who had a chance to see the host's famous collection of modern art.

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Also week-ending with Senator and Mrs. Pepper will be Harold Wallis, of Warner Brothers, and Mrs. Wallis, who is Louise Fazenda, the comedienne. Mrs. Mary Stryker, of Philadelphia, will also be a guest.

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The informal organization known as "Veterans of the Sidewalks of New York" is finding solace in the form of tea, and educational facilities in the shape of sightseeing tours this week-end at Mrs. Howell Moorhead's. The latter is maintaining perpetual open house at her home on R Street for important women here from out of town for the inauguration.

The vets are women who did valiant work campaigning for the President in the big drive the last ten days before election. They climbed stepladders all over the New York streets to talk on the merits of Democrats in general and Mr. Roosevelt in particular.

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"We literally are veterans," says Mrs. Moorhead, "in that we bore scars. We kept barking our shins violently against the rungs of the ladders." Many also were hoarse for days, after outshouting whole bands hurried to the scene by Republicans to drown them out.

A group of prominent New York women will be on hand this afternoon to act as hostesses for Mrs. Moorhead. They include good-looking Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, and Mrs. Irving Berlin. Mr. Berlin is playing a leading role at tonight's Inaugural Gala at Constitution Hall.

His gentle, soft-spoken wife, the former Ellin MacKay, has been a Roosevelt enthusiast for years. She helped campaign for him in the '36 election. The mother of several children (whom she would much rather discuss than her own activities) Mrs. Berlin is also a successful magazine writer. She returned to New York last year after a long stay in Hollywood.

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Mrs. Charles Tillett, new director of Women's Activities for the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Elliott Pratt will be hostesses this afternoon. A group of Washington veterans have offered to drive the visitors around the city on sightseeing tours.

The volunteers include Mrs. Clifford Durr, sister of Mrs. Hugo Black; Mrs. Eve Whyte, Mrs. Michael Straight, Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, Mrs. Hale T. Shennefield, Mrs. Walter Maloney, Mrs. Henry Schweinhaut, Mrs. A. G. Black, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Phillip Dodson and Mrs. David Tucker Brown.

## Carroll Sheep Wed in Georgia To Army Man

### Marriage Yesterday To Capt. Voegtly Of Interest Here

Of wide interest to Washington is the wedding of Miss Carroll Hinton Sheep and Capt. John Henry Voegtly, U. S. A., Medical Corps, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the chapel of Fort McPherson, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Lloyd Sheep. Mr. Voegtly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Voegtly.

The Rev. William F. Pfeifer, of Zelinople, Pa., uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Voegtly, sister of the bridegroom, of Pittsburgh, Pa., played the organ. The altar was banked with palms and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white duchess satin. Her three-tiered finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of rose point lace which had been worn by the bride's mother on her wedding dress. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, gardenias and lavender orchids.

Miss Gretchen Beckman, of Kankakee, Ill., served as maid of honor. She wore a sapphire blue velvet gown and carried yellow roses. John Torrence, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Capt. Earl Lowry, Lieut. Thomas Bartel, Lieut. O. Peyton Moffitt, Lieut. Donald Foster, all of Fort McPherson.

A reception followed at the Officers' Club. After a honeymoon in Florida the couple will reside at Fort Devons, Mass. Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Leon Ward, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. William F. Pfeifer, aunt of the bridegroom, of Zelinople, Pa.; Mrs. C. M. Honey, Miss Jane Honey, of Nashville, Tenn.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Rose, of Columbia, S. C., and Capt. Henry Greenleaf, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Elliott's Peachtree Studio

*Mrs. John Henry Voegtley, who before her marriage to Capt. Voegtley yesterday, was Miss Carroll Hinton Sheep. She is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Lloyd Sheep.*

## THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George A. Garrett, entertained a house party last week at her mother's Virginia home, Chilly Bleak, near Marshall. The young people enjoyed several days of fine weather and country sports. Among Miss Darlington's guests were Miss Louise Stillwell, Miss Elizabeth Stuart Richardson, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Randall Hagner, Britton Brown and Huntington Thom, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown entertained a number of friends a few evenings ago on Mr. Brown's birthday at their home, Mount Airy, near Upperville. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Miss Willett Leache, Christopher Greer and Hubert Phipps.

MRS. John D. Hooe, who, since her return from abroad, has been spending several months at Hill Crest with Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega, is now at the Harrington Hotel in Washington. Later in the month Mrs. Hooe will leave for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison and her sisters, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. George Gaither, left for New York last week. Though her sisters have returned home, Mrs. Morison is planning to remain there several weeks more. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, who have a farm in Virginia near Bloomfield, where they usually spend the summer months with their son, Charles, jr.

MRS. Charles Consolvo, of Millwood, who was a recent visitor to Middleburg, will close her home, Eventide, this week and leave for Norfolk, Va. She will join Mr. Consolvo at the Monticello Hotel, where they will spend the winter.

Sandy MacLeod, of Middleburg, who returned from a shooting trip to North Carolina last week, entertained at a dinner Tuesday at his home, Huntland. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, jr., who returned from their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., last week, are settled in their home in Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison dined with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., on Wednesday evening at their home in Middleburg.

Jack Keith has returned to his home in Warrenton from Florida, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar.

BEN RANDOLPH, of Millwood, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia at Memorial Hospital in Winchester.

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, of Welbourne, who is a great boxer dog enthusiast, had a large addition of her kennels the other day when her fine pedigreed boxer, Etta, had 12 well-bred puppies. Nine of them are living and are well and strong, and eight of them are male pups. Gummer, father of the family, is a prize winning boxer and has won ribbons all over the country. Miss Lemmon is vice president of the Potomac Boxer Club, of which Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington and Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia, is president.

Mrs. Ferdenand Edme Chatard 4th, of Baltimore, the former Miss Connie Lyon, and her daughter, Connie Lyon Chatard, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville. Miss Betty Lyon, a debutante of the season, who has been spending most of the fall and winter in Baltimore with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley, has arrived at her home for a visit.

## *Mr., Mrs. W. M. Throckmorton Entertain 200 Guests at Tea*

### Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau Give Dance, Card Party at Chevy Chase Club Before Leaving for California

MR. AND MRS. William M. Throckmorton entertained 200 guests at tea yesterday in their Maple Avenue home from 5 to 7. The ladies assisting at this party were Mrs. W. C. Hanson, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Carl Aslakson, Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, Mrs. Joseph L. Crupper, Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, Mrs. F. Wallace Stoever and Mrs. A. E. Rule.

Another large party was the one Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau were hosts to 130 of their friends at a dance and card party, followed by a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. DeVeau are leaving today for a motor trip to California. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketcham, and will be gone most of the remaining part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Underwood, of Westwood Drive, will leave February 1 for Minneapolis, where they will be stationed until June 1. Several parties have been given in their honor, one last night by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnston, who were hosts to 20 guests for dinner at the Congressional Country Club. Wednesday evening they were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Davis Weir in their home in Rollingwood.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead, of Rollingwood, are entertaining at tea this afternoon for many of their "service and aviation" friends.

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ON MONDAY afternoon Mrs. George V. Graham and Mrs. Elmer Pusey were cohostesses at a bridge party followed by a "high" tea, when they entertained 42 guests at the home of Mrs. Graham on Virgilia Street. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Fred Gauss, Mrs. Thomas Gulick and Mrs. Albert Woodson. These ladies also entertained at luncheon on Thursday, having as their guests Mrs. Louis R. Thompson, Mrs. Laura Thompson, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. James Shumate, Mrs. Walter Gard, Mrs. George Finch, Mrs. Norman Barrett, Mrs. Howard Broadbent, Mrs. William Davis, Miss Minnie Sterrett, of Chicago, and Miss Katherine Gaynor, of Fairfield, N. Y.

Miss Sterrett is the guest for the Inauguration of the Director of the National Institute of Health, Dr. Louis R. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, at their home at the institute on the Rockville Pike.

Mrs. Paul Winings has chosen Thursdays for a series of parties. Last Thursday she entertained at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. John L. Benton, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, Mrs. S. R. White, Mrs. L. K. Baumgardner, Mrs. Harry Watkins, Mrs. C. S. Sass, Mrs. C. R. Whitney and Mrs. George O. Sutton. Mrs. Winings' mother, Mrs. Clara A. Hoak, of Harrisburg, Pa., is her house guest and is being entertained at a series of parties.

Mrs. Richard B. Winder, of Cedar Parkway, has as her guest Mrs. Carolyn Gordon Hargis, who is here from Snow Hill, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Winder.

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FLORIDA seems the popular place for winter vacations with the folks in the Chevy Chase community and last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser left for Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gard also will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. Mrs. Edmund Erk is vacationing in Jacksonville, Silver Springs and Miami Beach, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Edgemoor, will spend the next three weeks in Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Donald R. McLeod has left to join her husband who is on business in Florida, and they will spend several days in Havana before returning to their home in Leland Street.

The West Coast seems to have been the destination of several families. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Adams, of Brookdale, and their children left last week for a six-week visit, while Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray and their two daughters, the Misses Cornelia and Barbara, also have gone to the coast to attend the wedding of their son, Jack Gray, and Miss Betty Knox.

## *Anita Cajigas Hostess Yesterday*

Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, entertained yesterday afternoon at a 5 to 7 cocktail party. Assisting her were Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; Miss Ann Diamond, daughter of the Delegate from Alaska and Mrs. Anthony J. Diamond; Miss Sybella Clayton, and Miss Patricia Grady.

Staying on for a buffet supper were, in addition to the assistants Miss Betty Uzzell, Miss Judy Patterson, Miss Kay Johnson, Miss Patricia Brewer, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Brisson Norris, Neil Norris, Charles Grunwell, Ivan Hasslocher, G. B. "Frisky" Seibold, Reginald Grady, James Dickey and Gordon Moodie.


Martin's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

*of Discontinued*

CHINA CRYSTAL
ART OBJECTS LAMPS

AT ½ PRICE

1223 Connecticut Avenue

*Between M and N*


## Mr. DeYoung, Aubrey Fischer Are Married

### Rabbi Gerstenfeld Performs Ceremony At Mayflower Hotel

Miss Audrey Helene Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, and Joseph DeYoung, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeYoung, of Washington, were married last evening by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

To the nuptial strains of Sidney's music, Miss Fischer walked to the improvised flower-banked altar on her father's arm, wearing a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a basque waistline and a full-length train. A long heirloom veil of rose point lace and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

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The maid of honor, Miss Flora Ann Fischer, a cousin of the bride, wore a long-waisted dress of American Beauty faille taffeta and carried white lilacs and snapdragons. The bridesmaids, Miss Lorraine Lazarus, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Frances Aaronson, Miss Shirley Seidenman and Miss Carol Oppenheimer, were dressed in ivory faille taffeta and carried shower bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Joseph DeYoung, served his son as best man and the ushers were Max Fischer, a cousin of the bride; Charles Rosenberg, Norman Woelberg and John Hechinger.

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Following the ceremony a dinner was held in the ballroom of the Mayflower. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grinsfelder, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldberg, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silverstein and their son; the aunt and uncle of the bride from Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Eichberg, of New York; the aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fine, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va.

After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung left for Florida, where they will in turn fly to Cuba. After February 15 they will be at home at 3806 Davis Place.

## William Meeks To Make Home In Roanoke, Va.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meek, who were married January 10 at the Church of the Epiphany, will make their home in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Meek, who was formerly Miss Helen M. Darrone, was given in marriage by her father, William Darrone, of Medina, N. Y. At the ceremony, at which the Rev. Z. B. Phillips officiated, the bride wore a gown of ivory velvet under a fingertip tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bradley F. Little, of Syracuse, N. Y., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Colan V. Standish, of Monroe, N. Y., sister of the bride, and Miss Sara G. Smith, of Pittsburgh. George W. Hart, of Winston-Salem, N. C., stepfather of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Bradley F. Little, of Syracuse, and Colan V. Standish, of Monroe, N. Y.

Former Gov. and former Senator Cameron Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, of Charlotte, N. C., uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained the bridal party, members of the families and intimate friends at a wedding breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel after the ceremony.

## Cummings Fete For Governor Of Connecticut

### Gov. and Mrs. Hurley, Here for Inaugural, Attend With Staff

Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General, entertained last night at an informal buffet supper in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, at his Tilden Street home. The party took place from 10 to 12.

With Gov. Hurley were the members of his staff who had come from Connecticut to be present at the Inaugural ceremonies, and the Senators from Connecticut and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Danaher and Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Malone.

Among the other guests were Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sulds, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., Henry S. Ashurst, Mr. and Mrs. A. Debitt Vanech, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Day and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norman.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore A. Andretta, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dession, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lawrence, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. William Stammler and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Hammond, jr.

## *Douglases, Arnolds Entertain in Honor Of Bruce Smiths*

Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas entertained jointly with the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith. The party, given at the Arnold home in McLean, Va., was in the nature of a farewell, for Mr. Smith is leaving early next month for London for the Red Cross.

Guests were mostly friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and a few out of towners here for the Inauguration. Richard Patterson, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was there from New York City and former Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Edward Noble came down from Greenwich, Conn. Lowell Mellett, who attended the party, was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Dexter Keyser, of Portland, Ore.

## *The W. T. Stiles Will Make Home In Washington*

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stiles, who were married December 31, will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Jo-Anne Miller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Los Angeles, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stiles, of Robbinsville, N. C.

The couple were wed in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Roland C. Hartman, had as her only attendant Miss Elizabeth Crisp, niece of Mr. Stiles. The bride wore ivory slipper satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. George E. Emmert was best man.

After the ceremony Mrs. Melvin L. Crisp, sister of the bridegroom, gave a reception for the couple.

## Miss Alda Rabbit's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rabbitt, U. S. N. (retired), announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alda Louise Rabbitt, to Howard D. Potter, of Hampton, Tenn.

The wedding will take place soon.

## *Mrs. Ickes Sets An 'at Home' For Wednesday*

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will be "at home" on Wednesday at the Ickes home, Headwaters Farm, near Olney, Md.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and Mrs. Robert Kintner.

## *Mrs. C. DeW. Webb Guest of Honor At Musical Party*

Mrs. C. DeWitt Webb, who with her naval officer husband, Capt. Webb, has recently purchased a home in Chevy Chase, Md., was honor guest at a party given earlier in the week by her new next-door neighbor, Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray.

A musical program was given by Mme. Gurlie Correa, director of the Washington Opera Guild. She introduced several of her pupils, among them Mrs. Lillian Bricker, Miss Gloria Masgaret and her daughter, Miss Monsita Correa. The house was decorated with ferns and patriotic colors.

Among the guests were Mrs. R. H. H. Spidell, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. Alex Castro, Mrs. Josephine Lindsay, Dr. Marie Bernstein, Miss Anna Young, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Charles Palmer Stearns, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Palmer N. Stearns, Miss Maude Parker, Mrs. Evangeline Tully, Miss Anne Parker, Mrs. L. S. Jullien, Mrs. Frederick L. Benton and Mrs. A. L. Harvin.

Also Mrs. James Black, Mrs. A. A. Marsteller, Mrs. Leslie Shoemaker, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, Mrs. Orten Boyd, Mrs. Ashley Curtiss, Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Matthew Claussen, Miss Mary Cross, Mrs. Clara Rolfth, Mrs. Frederick Schmidt, Mrs. David Diebler, Mrs. Carson Frailey, Miss C. M. Young, Mrs. H. E. Brockson and Mrs. G. Henderson Smeet. Miss Jacquelyn Gray assisted her mother.

## Austrian Archduke Honor Guest

### Feted at Dinner Given Last Night By Mr., Mrs. Morris

(Continued from First Page)

G. Howland Shaw, Mrs. Ernest P. Draper, the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy, R. J. Stopford; the Commercial Secretary and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Lieut. Col. and Mme. Lombard, the Countess of Gainsborough, William Gray Elmslie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. George Eyston, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdredge, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

Mrs. Howell Moorhead, who gave a party for Archduke Otto following his address at the Washington Town Hall several weeks ago, was also a guest. Miss Carolyn Nash, Dr. K. Roberts Greenfield, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard and Miss Patricia Morris, daughter of the hosts, rounded out the party.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Morris will give a reception for their guest, who is spending several days at their home, The Lindens, on Kalorama Road. He is accompanied by his aide, Etienne de Hedry, who, of course, was also an honor guest at last night's dinner.

## *Frances Brainerd's Engagement Is Announced*

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Rockwell Brainerd, to Saunders Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Parrish, of Crestview, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Parrish attended Sewanee College and National University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa Legal Fraternity.

## *Margaret Roche Becomes Bride Of G. F. Stearns, Jr.*

In a morning ceremony yesterday at St. Anne's Catholic Church Miss Margaret Mary Roche became the bride of George F. Stearns, jr., of Harrisburg, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Roche, of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Stearns, also of Harrisburg.

The Rev. Russell Phelan officiated at the ceremony and the bride's attendants were her sisters. Miss Mary R. Cahill was matron of honor, Miss Edna F. Roche acted as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Loraine R. Brown and Mrs. Elaine R. Kirkley. Mrs. Brown's small daughter, Loraine Francis Brown, was the flower girl.

Murray O. Hamlon served as best man and the ushers were J. Godfrey Butler, Jerome McCarthy, Jerard A. Roche, brother of the bride, and William Ferris.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the members of the two families was held at Hotel 2400. After the breakfast the young couple left by train for Lake Placid, where they will enjoy the winter sports for several weeks before returning to Washington to make their home.

## *Elizabeth Mullinix, Of Gaithersburg, Is Wed to Ohioan*

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mullinix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mullinix, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Orrin L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, of Caldwell, Ohio, were married yesterday morning in Fairland, Md. The Rev. J. E. James officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue dress with a matching hat and navy blue accessories. A corsage of white orchids accented her ensemble.

After a motor trip through the southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Gaithersburg, Md.

## Frank Walkers Entertain Guests For Inaugural

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker have a number of house guests for Inaugural Week.

Their daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker, is taking a few days' leave from her studies at Marymont College in Tarrytown, N. Y., and their son, Thomas, also is planning a short vacation from Notre Dame, where he is in his junior year, to be present at the Inaugural ceremony and festivities.

Judge Thomas J. Walker, the Postmaster General's brother, and Mrs. Walker arrived this morning from New York and will probably return home some time Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, of Boston, Mass., will also spend a few days with the Walkers. She is Mr. Walker's sister.

## Edgar Griffins On Wedding Cruise To West Indies

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Deucher Griffin, who were married January 10 in Washington, are spending their honeymoon cruising in the West Indies on the S. S. America.

Mrs. Griffin, who was formerly Miss Martha Edith Cook, daughter of Mrs. S. Adele Cook, of Ionia, Mich., wore a dressmaker suit of rose gabardine and a corsage of white orchids at the wedding ceremony. The Rev. F. L. Griffin, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The Griffins plan to be at home after February 1 in the Bader Apartments at 2515 K Street Northwest.

## Miss Dorothy Greber's Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greber announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert H. Rumizen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Rumizen, of Buffalo, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.


*Do you ever get* "fingertip-fidgets"?

"Fingertip-Fidgets?" Exactly! That's what you have when you try to hide your fingertips because your nail polish is chipped or off-color! It comes on suddenly, especially when the lady opposite flaunts flawless fingertips. Avoid "Fingertip-Fidgets" with regular weekly Revlon manicures. Or get Revlon Nail Enamel, today, at your favorite beauty salon or cosmetic counter. (60¢ the bottle). **Because:**

***Revlon wears like mad*** . . . stays on most nails till the moons grow out. Used by more professional manicurists than any other brand.

***Revlon shades make fingertip fashions!*** Wear vibrant Scarlet Slipper, subdued Windsor or any other unerringly chic Revlon Nail Enamel shade* and *know* that the color you are wearing is making fashion news!

***Revlon is always dependable*** . . . the famous name of Revlon is your guarantee that this is the best product of its kind in the world.

*It's right because it's* Revlon

NAIL ENAMEL

*Lipstick and Cheek Stick to harmonize

# Diplomats Lend Glamor to Inaugural

### Dashing Uniforms, Plumes All Ready For Event Tomorrow, One of Few Occasions They Are Worn

By Carolyn Bell

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over a year diplomats are rummaging about in attics, dusting off white plumes and polishing up their medals—in preparation for the history-making third-term Inauguration of President Roosevelt. To a man, they are grumbling a bit, worrying about waistline measurements and the like, but secretly they love this donning of uniforms that are bound to bring admiring "ohs" and "ahs" from the crowd.

All must be feverently praying for good weather, for there is nothing quite so ludicrous as a drenched white plume, and they had their share of that some four years ago—if you remember. Incidentally, only ministers and ambassadors can wear white plumes or egrets; all subordinates must wear black feathers—if any at all.

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QUIZZING ONE diplomat on the subject of uniforms, I gathered a few interesting bits of information. The average outfit, replete with clanking sword and gold braid costs around $500. This particular diplomat, who has been in his country's foreign service for 12 years, has worn his uniform only ten times, so he figures it has cost him $50 at each wearing. Only those who hold the title of secretary and up, need buy uniforms. Naturally all naval and military attaches have "gala" dress. Virtually all of the Latin American Republics have bowed to the democratic way—and therefore don't wear uniforms.

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CURIOSITY SEEKERS will miss seeing the two most spectacular diplomats, the former British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay and the former Hungarian Minister, John Pelenyi. Looking for all the world like a prince out of a Graustarkian story, the dashing Mr. Pelenyi had the ladies in a state of near panic. His outfit consisted of a black cape edged in astrakan—crossed with a heavy silver chain, high shining boots and a flashing saber. Completing the ensemble, a tall white egret spiked his hat, tilted romantically over one eye. Ablaze with medals, Sir Ronald Lindsay was second to none at a diplomatic reception or inaugural. Across his gold-braided coat he wore the blue and red ribbon of the Knight Commander of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His numerous decorations also included those of Knight Commander of the Bath and the Commander of the Victorian Order.

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THE MYSTERIES of the intricate Gobelin tapestries are simple as A-B-C to Hendrica Van der Flier—well, almost. This tapestry weaving, originated by the French, is now being taught by Miss Van der Flier, who has won several prizes with her own work. Whole villages in Holland are engaged in doing the work. Shortly after the war President Wilson was presented with a tapestry by a group of French weavers. Mrs. Van der Flier—who has a studio at Stoneleigh Court—says one never knows who is going to turn out well in this artistic work. Often serious persons are impossible, while a group of fluttery debutantes turned out some of the best work she has ever seen.

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CIRCLING: The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, is not bashful about drinking coffee instead of tea . . . but some of his staff even hide their cups of tea under the table so that no one will guess they use cream and sugar! . . . Overheard at a diplomatic soiree: "And how is your marriage—is it working?" . . . also, "There simply is no gossip in Washington since the war" . . . Tall and dark, with an inscrutable expression, Peter Heydon was constantly mistaken for a secret service man at a recent luncheon attended by President Roosevelt . . . Jean Chapdelaine sincerely hopes he won't receive any flowers here, as he did when he moved from French Quebec to English-speaking Ottawa, where Jean is just naturally a girl's name.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

# U. S. Electors To Be Feted Tonight

### Mrs. Roosevelt, Wallace to Be At Head Table

IN THE FLOWER be-decked ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel tonight some 1,500 distinguished guests will gather to pay tribute to the members of the United States Electoral College, marking the first time in history that both Republican and Democratic electors have met in a body.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Vice President-Elect Wallace and Mrs. Wallace will head the list of honor guests who will sit at the head table decorated with the President's and Vice President's flags.

At the same table will be Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stone, Justice William O. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Frankfurter and Justice Hugo L. Black.

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PARTICIPANTS on the program also will sit at the head table and include Attorney General Jackson, who will speak on "Progressive Democracy," and Mrs. Jackson; the United States Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels, who will voice a personal tribute to the President, and Mrs. Daniels; Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who will speak on behalf of the Democratic Party, and Mrs. Flynn; Mrs. Guffey Miller, national Democratic committeewoman from Philadelphia and one of the electors from her State, who will speak; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, who will conduct the roll call of the electors, and Mrs. Halsey; Dr. Luther A. Weigle, president of the Federal Council of Churches of America, who will offer the invocation, and the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan will say the benediction. Michael Francis Doyle, chairman of the Electoral College's Committee, will preside over the proceedings and will be with Mrs. Doyle at the head table.

Members of the Cabinet who will be present and who are also honor guests of the occasion are Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jones and the Secretary of Labor, Madame Frances Perkins. The Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Mrs. Welles will be on hand as will the Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and his sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn.

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THE THREE branches of the United States service will be represented by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant United States Marine Corps, and Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Others at the head table will be Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural committee, with Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Homer S. Cummings and Irving Berlin, who will conduct the United States Navy Band, and Mrs. Berlin.

The head table will be decorated with an elaborate floral display of poppy snapdragons, varicolored gladioli, carnations and fern. Individual tables, set for 10 and 12 people, will be decorated with cyclamen in all colors. Several hundred palms and cibotium ferns will be banked around the room.

In addition to music by the United States Navy Band, entertainment also will be furnished by James Melton and Francia White, well-known radio stars.

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AMONG THOSE who have made reservations for the dinner are Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, who will have as her guests Dr. Lillian Malone and Mrs. J. E. Darr; Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, will have as their guest Mrs. B. C. John. Among the other members of the Senate who will be present are Senator John H. Bankhead, from Alabama, who will attend with Representative Walter W. Bankhead; Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi; Senator Theodore Green, Rhode Island; Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico; Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri; Senator James E. Murray, of Montana; Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, and Berkeley L. Bunker, of Nevada. Approximately 50 members of the House—many with their wives and special parties—also will be present.

Among the special parties being arranged is one by Judge Charles Harwood, of New York City, recently appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, and Mrs. Harwood. They will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Linton Welles.

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GUESTS OF HOMER CUMMINGS at the dinner will be James Murphy, secretary to the Governor of Connecticut, and Mrs. Murphy, and John T. McCarthy, Democratic State chairman, and Mrs. McCarthy, of Newton, Conn.

Lieut. Gov. of New York, Charles Poletti, and Judge Ferdinand Pecora, Justice of the Supreme Court, of New York, will be in the party being arranged by Generoso Pope, of New York City, one of the electors from his State.

Among those who have made reservations for the dinner are Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, wife of the late Louis McHenry Howe, who was secretary to the President. Mrs. Howe is coming from her home in Fall River, Mass., and will have as her guest Mrs. Helen Corrigan Conners.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller will have as her guest Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., have made reservations for the dinner, as have Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper who will attend with Mrs. David Coker.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Stellita Stapleton checks the ushers' list for tonight's Inauguration Gala with two of her aides—Miss Mildred Dunn (center) and Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador. They'll all be in action tonight at Constitution Hall.

By Patricia Grady

THOUGH MOST OF US have been conditioned to seeing American flags as lapel pins, sweaters, laprobes and bracelet charms, we will be given a little something different in the flag line to look at the night of the Inaugural Gala—lovely program-selling red, white and blue evening-gowned Washington girls.

PATRICIA GRADY

Stellita Stapleton, organizing genius of the Programettes, is well qualified for her present job, for she has done the same sort of thing for Polish relief, the Red Cross, the Hasty Pudding show and the Princeton Triangle performance. But she has yet further qualifications for her responsible position with the Inaugural Committee—she came through the political campaign with flying colors—and we do mean colors—for Stellita wore a Roosevelt button, powdered her nose from a Roosevelt-decorated compact, and took her cigarettes from a donkey-incrested case. Capability, charm and political conviction made her the one and only choice for head program-girl.

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AMONG THOSE whom she has pressed into service as her assistants are the charming Latin lassies from the South of the Border Embassies and Legations—Louise Stillwell, Erma Najera, Maria Elena Davila, Leda Fernandez, Elena Alicia Castro, Matilde de Pastoriza and Beatriz Recinos and her sister, Laura, who acts as interpreter for Stellita when her instructions in English become too recondite for her Spanish-speaking charges to understand.

The remainder of the troupe come from official and social circles and include Jean Wallace, Joan Morganthau, Mildred Dunn, Margaret Lansdowne, Helen Kindler, Sylvia Szechenyi, Nancy Glover, Catherine Hill, Mary Edith Wright, Dolly Corbin, Emily Davis and Eleanor Flood.

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THE GIRLS certainly believe in their merchandise, for their main complaint about selling the souvenir programs for 50 cents is that they are terribly underpriced and worth much more to any Inaugural-minded citizen. They are extremely proud of their ambassadorial-looking ribbons, which they will wear foreign-diplomat fashion across their dresses. During their selling activities before the program starts they will be stationed down the aisles in red, white and blue formation and during the affair they will line up along the stage in flag order. The girls are so wholeheartedly behind the scheme that Dolly Corbin sacrificed a favorite blue evening dress to the dyer's mercies and come tonight she will be the red part of the American-inspired color pattern.

WHILE STELLITA was calling one of the girls on her list of Latin-American diplomatic daughters, her aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, tiptoed into the room and whispered in her ear an invitation to accompany her to Rio de Janeiro the day after Inauguration for the pre-Lenten carnival there. Stellita and her aunt will take the boat down and fly back so that she will not be away from her job as chairman of the Red Cross radio and public speaking commitee for too long.

Instruction has been given that those selling programs must report for duty at 8 o'clock sharp, and Stellita, in order to practice what she has been preaching, has had Mrs. Stanley Woodward set ahead the time of her dinner so that she herself will be on hand at the early hour.

Anyway, on Inauguration Gala night there will be more to see than famous living Americans and Hollywood stars . . . beauty is not without honor even in its own bailiwick.

## Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, returned yesterday from a speaking trip to New Haven and Hartford.

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The Venezuelan envoy, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, has returned from a flying visit to his homeland.

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The newly arrived Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Brins have moved to the embassy from the Mayflower.

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The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are expected back the end of the week from a cruise to the West Indies.

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The Minister of the Netherlands legation, Dr. Alexander Loudon, who has been on a speaking tour in the Midwest, will return to Washington today.

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The Minister from Australia and Mrs. Richard Casey will entertain at a small dinner on Thursday evening. On January 27 they will attend a dinner party of the Australian Club at the Biltmore Hotel given to celebrate "Australian Day." The Minister will also give a speech on that day before the Australian Society.

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The Minister from Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez have as their house guest for several months her sister, Mrs. Rosalia Harshaw, of New Orleans.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson have been joined for the week-end by their son, William, a Yale student.

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The Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish entertained at a small dinner last night at their home in Georgetown.

## Princess Martha To Attend Concert By St. Olaf Choir

Crown Princess Martha of Norway will attend the concert of the St. Olaf Choir at Constitution Hall on January 30. The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne also will attend the concert under the direction of the noted composer and director, Dr. F. Melius Christiansen. The choir plans to sing "Beautiful Savior" in Norwegian in honor of Princess Martha.

Among other boxholders are Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Senator Henrik Shipstead, Senator Joseph Ball, Representative August H. Andresen, Representative William A. Pittenger, Representative H. Carl Anderson, Representative Richard Gale, Representative Joseph O'Hara, Representative Oscar Youngdahl, Representative Harold Knutson, Lynch Luquer, Horace Smithy, Sherman Kreuzberg, Robert Vanderlip, Carl J. Rasmussen, Albert Gromud, F. P. Guthrie, Miss Emma Louise Thompsen and Harvey R. Butt.

# Katherine Sanborn Is Bride Of John F. West of Nashville

In Alexandria's old Christ Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Katherine Yates Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. John Bell Sanborn and the late Mr. Sanborn and a granddaughter of the late Judge Arthur Loomis Sanborn, all of Madison, Wis., was married to John Francis West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. West, of Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, rector of the church, and was followed by a reception at the Chevy Chase home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Betts, cousins of the bride.

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MISS SANBORN, who was given in marriage by Mr. Betts, wore a gown of ivory brocade, made Spanish infanta style, with elbow sleeves, tight bodice and a bouffant skirt. A mantilla of Spanish lace was worn as a wedding veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilacs. There were no bridal attendants.

John Mason Parker 3d, of Raleigh, N. C., was best man. Mrs. Sanborn, who is now with relatives in Hartland, Wis., was unable to be present. She has been an invalid for many years. Mr. and Mrs. West, parents of the bridegroom, arrived today by plane from Nashville and will remain for several weeks in Washington. Members of the bridal party later were the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Betts.

Mr. West and his bride met at the University of Wisconsin, of which both are graduates.

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THE FORMER Miss Sanborn specialized in English and Mr. West in mining engineering, the former engaging afterward in newspaper and fiction writing and the latter in active work as a mining engineer in the Western States and Alaska, until last year, when he joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina as instructor in geology and mining at the State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh.

Miss Sanborn, after her father's death, spent a year in New York, another year traveling in Europe, and two years at the University of Wyoming, where she was acting chairman of the journalism curriculum and later instructor in English. She came to Washington this winter to do some post-graduate research work, just completed, at the Library of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. West left last night for Raleigh, where they will make their home at 510 Dixie Trail.

## Mrs. Irene Caldwell Appointed Chairman

To make sure that feminine Washington does its part in "dancing so that others may walk," Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell has been appointed chairman of the ladies ticket committee for the President's Birthday Ball. Known for her organizing ability, her devotion to humanitarian causes, and the effectiveness with which her wide circle of friends cooperate in the carrying out of the things in which she believes, Mrs. Caldwell will surprise no one by setting a record for the number of tickets sold at the Infantile Paralysis benefit this year.

Among those whom she has enlisted to help her are Mrs. Carlton Adams, Dr. Florence Armstrong, Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. Emily Newall Blair, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Janet Campbell, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Sam Clark, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Martin Codel, Mrs. Dana Coman, Mrs. Chester Davis and Miss Maxine Davis.

Others who will take part in the drive are Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Frederick Irish, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Richard Kleberg, Mrs. Alexander Jones, Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Annabel Matthews, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Paul Preston, and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman.

Still others who will assist are Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Morriss Sheppard, Mrs. E. O. Sykes, Mrs. Harold Talburt, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Elliot Thurston, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. Earnest Van Fossan, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Albert L. Warner, Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. Frank Walder, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Paul Wooten, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, and many more.

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## Helen Corbell, J. B. McCarthy To Wed

### Engagement Announced In Virginia

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 18—Robert Thruston Corbell, of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Lansdowne Corbell, and Julien Binford McCarthy, of Richmond, son of Mrs. Lillian Binford McCarthy and the late Frank J. McCarthy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Corbell is a member of a widely connected Tidewater Virginia and Massachusetts family. Through her father she is a descendant of Thomas Godwin, of Nansemond County, Speaker of the House of Burgesses, and of Col. Robert Thruston, of Lansdowne, Gloucester County. She is related to the Cary, Pryor and Robins families of Virginia. Through her mother, the late Mrs. Edna Wright Corbell, she is related to the Curtis and Wright families of Massachusetts.

Hitchcock Studio.

MISS HELEN CORBELL

The Corbells are of French Huguenot origin and settled in early times in Nansemond County, Va. The Thrustons originated in the low countries of England in the eleventh century.

The McCarthys have for generations been prominent in the social life of Richmond. The prospective bride's father is a well known Virginia newspaperman. For a number of years he was the editor of the Loudoun Times-Mirror, Leesburg, Va., where the Corbells formerly lived. Miss Corbell is a prominent member of the younger set of Leesburg. She will be married in the St. James Episcopal Church in this town.

## Mary Whitney Stuart's Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Whitney, to William Bollman McKinnell. Mr. McKinnell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKinnell, of Catonsville, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken Entertain for Douglas Chandors

Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken gathered in a congenial group of friends—many of whom were Texans—yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chandor.

Mr. Chandor, noted British-born portrait painter, owns an estate in Texas as well as an apartment in New York. They have been living in New York this winter and came to Washington for inaugural festivities.

They are friends of Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and will be dinner guests at the White House during their visit. Mr. Chandor has done portraits of several of the Roosevelt family including the President.

**Alexandria**

## Invitations Issued for Dance At Belle Haven Country Club

MR. AND MRS. John W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey have issued invitations for a dance on Saturday, January 25, from 10 to 1 o'clock, at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained at breakfast last Sunday morning in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Messner, of New York, who were week-end guests of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes. Capt. and Mrs. Mark M. Boatner, jr., have returned from a visit to West Point, N. Y., to see their son, Cadet Mark M. Boatner 3d, at the United States Military Academy.

Capt. Bryant Boatner and Lieut Osborne Ritland, U. S. A., from Wright's Field, Ohio, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Boatner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat and Frank Clarke spent the past week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Smith are spending the remainder of the winter in Key West, Fla.

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LEROY H. MAHONY has returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Walker. Mrs. Horace B. Cooke left on Wednesday for New York, to visit friends in Greenwich Village. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson have left for their winter home in Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McPherson are on a motor trip through the South, and will visit relatives in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. John Wallace Monroe, sr., and Miss Anne H. Monroe have issued invitations for Saturday, January 18, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at 518 Duke Street, in honor of Mrs. Walter B. Eshleman and Mrs. Cylde K. Bodine.

Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. George Daniel, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer and Miss Mary Lindsey motored to Richmond on Wednesday to attend the flower show and judging contest sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia.

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MRS. RATHBONE SMITH left on Monday for Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth. Capt. Charlesworth is on leave from the Royal Canadian Artillery for several weeks.

Edward Brittin, with his daughter and son, Miss Virginia Brittin and Bayliss Brittin, left the past week for visits with his other daughters, Mrs. Houston Buckley and Mrs. Lamar Thompson, at their homes in Missouri.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt has departed for a two months' trip to the Southwest, and will spend the remainder of January in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore are spending several months on their plantation near Texarkana, Tex. Mrs. M. E. Osborn, of New York, is visting her daughter, Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer, at her home in Belle Haven.

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MR. AND MRS. Julian D. Knight, their grandson, Paul J. Murphy, Mr. Knight's brother, Ferdinand Knight, and George Rogers left on Thursday for Miami, Fla., for a visit of three months. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham are spending the remainder of the winter at Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hobeck left this week for New Orleans, La., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberston have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White, at their home in Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jennier left on Wednesday for a visit of several weeks in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tufty and their two young sons are in Alexandria again after a visit to Mrs. Tufty's brother, Gov. Murray Van Wagoner, in Lansing, Mich.

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MISS DOROTHY DAVIDSON, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stafford Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman left on Wednesday for a trip through the far West, to be gone approximately one month. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Andrews left on Friday for a two weeks' visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. James C. Graves, of Culpeper, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Porter Spellman, of Richmond, were the guests last week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne.

## Miss Wright Feted On Visit Here

Miss Mary Elizabeth Perrins, of Old Homestead, Westford, Mass., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Wright, was feted at a continual round of parties during her visit. Her engagement to Richard Boudinot Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wright, was announced.

According to present plans the wedding will take place before Mr. Wright leaves for Uruguay in the summer.

## Floyd Presgraves Announce Wedding Of Julia Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Presgraves, of Herndon, Va., announce the marriage of their niece, Julia Frances Lee, to Willard Eugene Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oliver, of Forestville, Va. The ceremony took place in Buckeytown, Md., on Friday, January 10, at 9 p. m.

The Rev. W. C. Dryden, of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Oliver is with the 260th Anti-Aircraft Division of the Washington National Guard and left Monday with the company for Texas. Mrs. Oliver will make her home in Herndon during his stay there.

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**Berryville**

## Miss Reynolds, Mr. McKown To Be Married

### Miss Anne Moore Leaves For Visit In New York

MR. AND MRS. Frederick C. Leady have announced the engagement of the latter's daughter, Gertrude Marshall Reynolds, to Gilbert Carlyle McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin McKown, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of the late Thomas Hulings Reynolds, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Norwood, Clarke County, Va., and she is the granddaughter of the late Marshall McCormick, a prominent attorney of Virginia, and Mrs. McCormick, of Berryville. The bride-elect is a descendant of Levin Powell, a member of the House of Burgesses.

She is a graduate of St. Hilda's Hall and attended the University of Alabama. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Wasnington, with whom she spends much of her time. Mr. McKown is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and a practicing attorney in Martinsburg.

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MISS Anne B. C. Moore left yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Moore. From Buffalo, Miss Moore expects to go to Madison, Wis., where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller, returning home sometime next month.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, who has been the guest in Philadelphia this week of her aunt, Mrs. Carlees Morgan, returned home Saturday. Capt. Dougherty, of Headquarters Company, Eighty-eighth Infantry Brigade, who is attending the officers school at Fort Meade, Md., is spending this week-end with his family at Woodley.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, who was called home last week on account of the illness of her father, has returned to New York. Miss Randolph, who has been studying voice in New York for the past six months, expects to return home the first of the week to stay.

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MISS Rose Mortimer MacDonald, who was the guest Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackie, at their home in Baltimore, spent last night at Colonial Beach. Miss MacDonald will be one of the honor guests this afternoon at the memorial tea to be given at Stratford, home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, honoring his birthday. At this tea the school children of that district will give a pageant portraying some of the scenes in the life of Gen. and Mrs. Lee, part of which is taken from the "Life of Mrs. Lee," written by Miss MacDonald. Miss MacDonald was the recent guest in Baltimore of Chapter 8, United Daughters of the Confederacy of Maryland, and gave a talk on her book.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hinkle will leave tomorrow for New York, from which point they will sail for Germany. Mr. Hinkle, who has been in the diplomatic service for some time, came here this past summer from his last post in San Domingo and bought a place in Clarke County. He has recently been appointed First Secretary of the Embassy in Berlin.

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MRS. William Travers Lewis has returned from spending the holidays in Baltimore with the Rev. Edward T. Helfenstine, Bishop of Maryland, and Mrs. Helfenstine.

Mrs. James Tyson Dortch, who was called several weeks ago to Oklahoma City, Okla., on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, returned to her home here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who have been spending a week shooting as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, at their camp at Staley, N. C., returned to their home, Scaleby, on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank E. Tappen is in New York to visit friends. Her little daughter, Alice, is spending the time, while her mother is away, with Mrs. Archibald Cummins at her home, Caryswood. Mrs. Cummins' sister, Miss Hallie Williams, who for the past 25 years has taught in St. Agnes Mission School in Kyoto, Japan, has just returned home and is the guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins are entertaining at a dinner tonight at the North Wales Club in Warrenton for friends of their daugnter, Miss Virginia Stuart Watkins, one of this year's debutantes.

### Anne Marine Engaged to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Marine announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Marine, to Robert Myer Cohen, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# Recent Weddings In Washington

Hessler Studio

Mrs. L. V. Julihn, who was before her marriage on December 28, Miss Sally Sumner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner, of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. John C. Edwards, whose marriage took place on December 27. She is the former Miss Barbara Milton, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Milton

**Annapolis**

## *Navy Set Hails News That Rear Adm. Wilson Will Report for Duty Feb. 1 as Academy Chief*

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT Rear Admiral Russell Willson will report here about February 1 for a tour of duty as superintendent of the Naval Academy, is received with elation by members of Annapolis society, as Admiral Willson was stationed here from 1932 to 1935 as head of the department of seamanship and navigation at the Naval Academy. During that time, he and Mrs. Willson were among the most popular naval people on the station, and they have since returned to this city for a number of pleasant visits. Their daughters and son also have a wide circle of acquaintances here. Mrs. Willson is a native Marylander, having been Miss Eunice Westcott, of Baltimore.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, who has been relieved as superintendent of the academy, to take command of the cruisers of the scouting force, left Annapolis on Monday. Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, commandant of midshipmen, will be senior officer at the academy until the arrival of Admiral Willson.

In connection with the graduation of the Naval Academy class of 1941, to take place on February 7, a number of social activities are planned, similar to the "June week" events of preceding years. Commencement exercises will begin on Sunday, February 2, with the annual sermon to the graduates in the Naval Academy Chapel. On Tuesday, February 4, the superintendent will hold his reception for the graduates. The "N" dance and a first class hop will take place on February 5 and the presentation of prizes dress parade February 6.

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MRS. HERBERT R. O'CONOR plans to leave Wednesday for Florida with a party of friends. She will be gone about three weeks.

Commander and Mrs. John O Huse and Miss Margaret Huse have moved to Washington. Commander Huse was detached from the engineering experiment station here several weeks ago.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker and their family, who have just returned from Panama, are stopping at Carvel Hall, prior to taking a house here. Commander Walker has been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, of Annapolis, has gone to New York to join her daughter, Mrs. Georgiana Cusachs Harp, after spending two weeks on the Isle of Palms, near Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Carroll van Ness, of the Green Spring Valley, a sister of Mrs. Cusachs, will also be with her in New York for part of this month.

Commander George W. Brashears, jr., has left for new duty as executive officer of the U. S. S. Augusta. Mrs. Brashears and their daughter have moved from the quarters on Bowyer Road, Naval Academy, where they formerly lived, to the Blue Lantern Inn, King George Street.

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MRS. Robert E. Jasperson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Jasperson, left a few days ago to motor to the West Coast, where she will spend some time. She was accompanied by her son, Michael. Her other son, Bobby, will remain with Mrs. Jasperson's mother, Mrs. H. N. Wrenn, at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. John D. H. Kane, wife of Commander Kane, has returned to the West Coast, after spending a month at Carvel Hall, with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Pringle. Commander and Mrs. Kane's son is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cherry, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to George Eazley, jr. No date has been set for the wedding.

## *American Travelers Find Happy Land Along West Coast of South*

Miami, Fla.

The United States traveler is "finding" South America as a vacation land, Harold R. Harris, of New York, vice president of Pan-American-Grace Airways, reported on completion of a month's visit to the nations of the South American west coast.

"The number of tourists from this country going to South America has shown a large increase recently," Harris said. "Persons accustomed to going to Europe but prevented from doing so by the war are traveling in South America. They are finding, instead of a small continent such as Europe is, a large continent with vast travel opportunities and a varied array of attractions and scenic beauties unexcelled anywhere on the globe."

The increased number of United States tourists to South America is helping to cement friendly relations among nations of the Western Hemisphere, Harris said, stressing the impressions brought back to the United States by the "intelligent traveler" who visits below the equator.

Travel from South America to the United States is not as great, said Harris, who conceived and pioneered operations of the airline which now serves all of the western coast of South America. He explained that South American nations have been roughly shaken by losses of world markets for their products, and their residents, relatively, are not as well off as United States citizens.

Harris noted as a marked trend in air travel the large number of businessmen making commercial trips between the Americas. This has been spurred in both continents by a mutual desire for the exchange of more trade.

Another significant phase of travel in South America is the general use of the commercial airline for transportation within countries or between countries of that continent, Harris reported.

"It is not generally realized in this country the extent that commercial aviation has affected travel in South America," Harris said. "Those countries virtually jumped from the horse-and-buggy or burro-back stage to the airplane stage. Railroad and automobile travel have never been developed as in this country, and those media, as well as coastwise or river steamers, have never been adequate."

There is growing demand, he said, for air service between local points to supplement international routes.

After new, faster through schedules were inaugurated between the Americas three months ago by Pan American and Pan-American-Grace Airways, the immediate result was a sharp increase—a 57 per cent leap—in passenger travel over Pan-American Grace routes. The demand exceeded facilities, which were increased 35 per cent and have since been added to by new services.

The travel gains, Harris said, are indicative of "an entirely new and keen interest in inter-American affairs on the part of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public of the United States and their desire to go and see the other Americas for themselves.

"A brand-new type of good neighbor is being developed among our better classes in both North and South America. They now want to see each other as well as the sights of their respective nations. This trend indicates an unprecedented interchange of travel between the Americas.

"Another surprising feature is the increasing number of women tourists of the educated type now seeing South America by air. Frequently one of every four passengers on a plane is a woman."

Of conditions in general in South America, Harris reported the paramount issue was an economic one.

"All of those nations are producer nations, and they are looking more and more to the United States for cooperation in the problem of finding markets," he said.

## Panama Plans Mardi Gras This Winter

Central America's gayest Mardi Gras—carnival time in Panama—plus fascinating glimpses of the Canal, of ruins dating back to the era of conquistadores and buccaneers, and of primitive Indian dwellings in the beautiful San Blas Islands, will be among the contrasting sights to be enjoyed this winter by a special all-expense tour party to Panama. This tour is to be conducted by "Jungle Jim" Price, explorer, author and lecturer, in cooperation with the Grace Line and the Clara Laughlin Travel Service.

Members of the tour party will leave New York February 14 in the Grace liner Santa Clara, arriving in Panama just before the start of the carnival. There, for three days, they will listen to the intoxicating rhythms of Panama's carnival music, see lovely senoritas in the beautiful fold and lace "Pollera" costumes dancing the "Cumbia," the "Tamborito" and the "Punta," and participate in all the gay revelry of Ciudad Panama.

The national costume of the belles of Panama and the one most commonly seen in the streets and clubs of the city during carnival times is the "Pollera." It consists of a full skirt with inserted tiers of exquisite antique Spanish lace, and a shawl-effect flounced capelet blouse, richly hand-embroidered. Bunches of golden "Temeleques" clustered at each side of the head to frame the face complete the costume. Tradition decrees that only gold ornaments be worn with the "Pollera," and so the girls use a heavy gold chain hanging down to the waist, or golden bracelets.

On the second night of celebration Panama's queen of the carnival visits the "toldos" set up in the streets. There are about 50 or 60 of these improvised open-air dance floors, all gaily illuminated by colored lights and each boasting a native orchestra.

It is in these "toldos" that the native dances can be seen at their best. Two of the most interesting to tourists are the "Cumbia" and the "Tamborito." The "Cumbia" is a slow rhythmic dance done by the light of softly burning candles held in the hands of the dancers, for when the "Cumbia" music begins, all other lights in the "toldos" go out. The "Tamborito" is a faster dance, done to the booming of tomtoms. First a swaying circle is formed. Suddenly a man and a girl will jump into the center of the circle and begin to dance. They face each other, but never touch. Soon another couple joins them, to be followed by still another and another, until the circle has widened to a maximum and dozens of couples are swaying and gyrating to the heightening tempo of the drums.

Carnival festivities are not confined to the night, for in the daytime there are parades of floats, children's parades and innumerable groups of masqueraders roaming gaily through the streets of the city.

The closing ceremony of the carnival is the "Burying of the Fish," which takes place at the Union Club, carnival headquarters for the upper-class Panamanians. The closing ceremony takes place at sunrise in the beautiful terrace dance floor of the club, overlooking the Pacific. A fish is brought in resting on a small tea table and led in solemn procession around the patio. The queen and all her court follow behind, entoning appropriate incantations. After all the traditional ceremonies are completed, the fish is thrown over the side of the terrace into the ocean just as the sun rises over the Pacific, and the carnival is ended.

After witnessing the carnival in Ciudad Panama, members of "Jungle Jim's" party will spend the next ten days visiting off-the-beaten-track places in Panama. They will go to the San Blas Islands, a tropical South Sea paradise in the Atlantic reached by steamer from Cristobal. Here live the dwarf San Blas Indians, one of the most interesting native tribes of America.

The return voyage will be made in the Grace liner, Santa Elena, leaving Cristobal on March 4 and arriving in New York March 9.

## *Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart Roberts Make Home Here After Wedding*

### Miss Erlynne Sharda Is Wed in Ceremony Performed by Father

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart Roberts, who were married December 28, will make their home at 334 Seventeenth Place. The bride is the former Miss Marion Erlynne Sharda, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Haynes Sharda, and Mr. Roberts is the son of Mrs. Frank Leslie Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The couple was married at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, the bride's father, who is rector of the First Christian Church in Minier, Ill., officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore ivory faille taffeta with a fingertip tulle veil attached to a Dutch cap of heirloom lace, trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a corsage of gardenias, roses and valley lilies. Miss Ethel Marie Svendsen, her maid of honor, wore coral velvet and taffeta with a matching flower train and carried Signet roses and stevia. Miss Ivor Lee Hepburn, the bridesmaid, was dressed in aquamarine with a similar headdress and bouquet. John A. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harold C. Bachman, Frederick C. Wright and George H. Stakeman.

A small reception at 2108 Sixteenth Street followed the ceremony. The bride is a student at George Washington University and a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The bridgroom studied at Lehigh Universtiy and is now attending George Washington. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and is an engineering draughtsman in the United States Naval Gun Factory here.

MRS. F. STUART ROBERTS
Brooks Studio.

## *Elizabeth Bruxton Is Engaged to Wed Harold Alderson*

At a party at the Wardman Park Hotel a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Braxton, of Tampa, Fla., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Braxton, to Harold B. Alderson.

Miss Braxton attended the University of Tampa where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Mr. Alderman graduated from Illinois State College and the National University of Law in Washington.

After the wedding on Easter Monday, April 14, at the Sacred Heart Church the couple will take up residence in Washington.

## Voteless League To Meet Friday

A joint meeting of the two study groups of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of the league's president, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter Street Northwest. The chairman of the department, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, will preside at the meeting, which is open to the husbands and friends of the study group members. The speaker will be Dr. Ernesto Galarza, director of the Division of Labor and Social Planning of the Pan American Union, who will speak on "Mexico."

As a part of the "Know Your Town" project, the Department of Government and its operation will meet Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the league office to discuss industries and workers of the District of Columbia. Members of the group will collect information and answer questions concerning employment opportunities, unemployment compensation, conditions of work for women and welfare and recreational programs for workers.

## Zonta Arranging So. American Lecture

Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor and her Zonta committee, made up of Miss Adelaide Courtney Flanagan, Mrs. Alice Fay, Miss Florence Thompson, Mrs. Sarah Carrick, and Miss Anne Muddiman, are arranging for a South American Travelogue lecture in Technicolor, "Down the West Coast of Chile" which will be presented by Mrs. Arletta P. Ahrens at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets, Northwest on Thursday January 23.

Mrs. Ahrens spends four months each year in South America and gathers first-hand information through extensive travel by sea, air and mule-back. The Zonta Club will sponsor the lecture.

Club members will act as ushers and tickets have already been taken by Miss Esther Gude, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Beresford, Miss Elizabeth N. Haney, Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson, Miss Miriam Birdseye, Mrs. Joseph E. Prescott, Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith, and Miss Emma T. Hahm.

## Ashleys Now Residing In Tennessee

### Bride Is Former Miss Dorothy Grimm, Of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Ashley, who were married December 13, are now at home at 315 Fourth Avenue, Franklin, Tenn. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Lee Grimm, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Groves Grimm, of Gettysburg, Pa., and the late Herbert L. Grimm, for 15 years editor and manager of the Times and News Publishing Co., Gettysburg.

The couple were married in the Presbyterian Church in Rockville, Md., the Rev. Henry K. Pasmy officiating. The bride wore a forest green suede street dress and a corsage of brown orchids. Her sister, Miss M. Lucille Grimm, was her only attendant, dressed in rust suede with a corsage of yellow orchids. Donald W. McKellar, of Washington, was best man.

The bride attended Edgewood Park Junior College and Gettysburg College. Mr. Ashley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bell Ashley, of Franklin, studied at the Riverside Military Academy, Vanderbilt University, the University of Maryland and National University Law School.

## Weible to Address Anchor Masons

Maj. Walter L. Weible, U. S. A., general staff officer, will be the principal speaker at the annual business dinner meeting of the Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Maritime Commission, to be held at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Wednesday, at 6 p. m., it was announced by President Oliver G. Short today.

Prior to Maj. Weibel's address there will be a short business session for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and to transact any other business before the club. After Maj. Weible's address there will be a period of entertainment by members of the club. President Short also is chairman of the committee in charge of the joint installation of Masonic club officers, which joint installation will take place in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, January 18, 1941.

### *Order of the Alhambra*

Robert Handley, sr., grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, presided at a meeting of the Divan of the Caravan, at his home last week. Arrangements were completed for a meeting of the Caravan next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by the usual half hour social session and will be followed by dinner at 5.

Details for the annual winter ladies' evening on February 8 at the Willard Hotel will be discussed. An entertainment program will be under the direction of Joseph B. McCann. Ted Moseley, newly appointed master of the oasis, will be in charge of the social session preceding the meeting.

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# Miss Bready, Carroll Price Are Married

MRS. AUBREY CARROLL PRICE
Hessler Studio.

### Couple on Wedding Trip to Florida; Will Live in D. C.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Jean Middleton Bready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, of Herndon, Va., and Aubrey Carroll Price, son of Mr. and Mrs Aubrey B. Price, of Fairfax, Va., took place last evening in the Congregational Church of Herndon. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Franklin I. Winter, of Bethesda, Md., pastor of the church.

Potted ferns and palms were banked about the altar and on each side of the chancel steps. The church was lighted by tall tapers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin made on princess lines with a high neckline and long-fitted sleeves which extended into points over her hands. The tulle veil fell from a princess lace cap which was worn by her mother and grandmother. Her only ornament was a topaz and pearl necklace, a family heirloom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

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MISS ALICE BREADY, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert I. Bready, of Purcellville, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Both wore gowns of sailing blue velveteen made on princess lines trimmed with velvet shirrings down the front and a half belt of the same material held in place with velvet bows. They carried small velvet muffs and wore a band of gardenias in their hair. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Armfield, Chantilly, Va.; Miss June Seamans, of Herndon, Va. They were dressed alike in gowns of fiesta velvet with muffs to match. Little Miss Anne Louisa Bready and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bready, of Purcellville, Va., nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Each wore white taffeta dresses made with cuffed sleeves, full skirts, and Peter Pan collars, and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

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JOSEPH MATHY, of Fairfax, was best man. Ushers were George Ramsey Bready, jr., of Herndon, brother of the bride; E. Russell Gillette, of Herndon; Dr. Weldon A. Price, of Arlington, and Joseph Hardesty, of Washington.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Edwardstone, home of the bride's parents.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a two-week motor trip to Florida. The bride was wearing a gold wool dress, brown coat trimmed in mink, and brown accessories.

Mr. Price attended George Washington University, Mrs. Price attended the Washington School for Secretaries. The couple will make their home in Washington.

## Cornstalks Serve Mexicans' Turn

Typical of the ingenuity of Mexicans in making use of odd materials from which to construct religious images is the "Christ of the Cornstalks," honored yearly in the charming little town of Amecameca by special rites on Ash Wednesday.

The famous image is made from stiff stalks of corn. It is highly artistic in its "scupture," and has proved surprisingly durable, being now many years old. Amecameca is a favorite stopping place for tourists, because of its romantic location —between the two snow-capped peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtaclhuatl.

## Marine Corps League Staff to Be Installed

National Commandant Chris Cunningham, of the Marine Corps League, will install officers of the National Capital Detachment and Ladies' Auxiliary at 8 p. m. on January 14, at 904 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

## Strange Building

One of the strangest buildings in South America is the Palacio Salvo in Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, according to Moore-McCormack Lines. The main building is 12 stories high and is surmounted by a tower of 14 stories. The upper stories of the tower are actually wider than the lower and consequently give it a decided bulge. While unusual, the effect is attractive and adds to the beauty of the city.

## Where Dates Are Streets

In Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, streets are named not only for famous men and places but also for dates, according to Moore-McCormack Lines. Two of the best known thoroughfares are 25 de Mayo (May 25) and the Avenida 9 de Julio (July 9 Avenue), both so called for great national holidays which correspond more or less to the Fourth of July in the United States.

# Parties Given For Takoma Brides-Elect

### Prenuptial Fetes Are Featured In Week's Events

PRENUPTIAL parties for brides-elect played an important part in the social life of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area last week.

Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, of Forest Grove, Silver Spring, gave a surprise linen shower Friday night at her home for Miss Louise Engel, daughter of Mrs. N. T. Engel, of Brookeville Pike, whose marriage to Edward Lee, of Williamsburg, Va., will take place tomorrow at the Washington Cathedral. There were 35 guests.

A lingerie and handkerchief shower was held for Miss Betty Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, of Takoma Park, Md., Wednesday night by Mrs. Arthur Potter at her home on Elm Avenue. The guests numbered about 50.

Assisting Mrs. Potter in the dining room were the bride-to-be's sisters, Mrs. Carl DeMello and the Misses Jean and Helen Cavanaugh. Miss Cavanaugh will be married February 15 to Bernard Cook, of Washington. Members of the Takoma Park American Legion Post, of which Miss Cavanaugh is former drum major, presented the guest of honor with a handsome blanket.

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MISS Ellen Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, of Woodside Park, who will be married to Charles Thomas Golibart, of Washington, February 18 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, was given a surprise glassware shower Thursday night. Hostesses were the Misses Blanche, Stella and Mary Ellen Golibart, cousins of the bridegroom-elect, who entertained at their home in Westmoreland Hills.

Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, of Sligo Park Hills, entertained Tuesday afternoon at tea in honor of Mrs. Lydia Ellington, of Silver Spring, whose wedding to John A. Daly, of Silver Spring, will take place next month. Mrs. Ellington is clerk to the Selective Service Board for the Takoma-Silver Spring area and also is captain of Girl Scout Troop 113. She is prominent in club and civic affairs.

An interesting party of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Willing P. Hopper, of Takoma Park, Md., at Mrs. K's Toll House honoring Mrs. J. B. Simmons, of Willow Avenue. The latter left Wednesday for Sarasota, Fla., for the remainder of the winter. There were four generations in the group, including Mrs. Simmons' daughter, Mrs. W. G. Carey; her granddaughter, Mrs. John Tierney, and the latter's daughter, Maureen Elizabeth Tierney.

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ENTERTAINING out-of-towners who have come to Washington to attend the Inauguration ceremonies are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, of Takoma Park, D. C., who have Mrs. Andrew H. Holt, of Worcester, Mass., as their house guest.

Miss Mary Lou Doyle, of Norfolk, Va., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, the former Miss Eva Smythe, who, since her return from Manila, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, of Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lamond, of Fern Street, Takoma Park, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Lamond is the former Carolyn Boteler, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster and their sons, Vernon and George, will move from their Sligo Park Hills home the early part of this week into their new home in Bradley Hills Grove, Md.

State's Attorney Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., of Takoma Park, accompanied by Dyke Cullum, of Silver Spring, will leave tomorrow for a business trip to New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, with their son, James, of Eighth Street, Takoma Park, D. C., are on a two months' trip to Peru. They plan to return the latter part of February.

Mrs. Ralph A. Wells will return this week-end to her home in Seven Oaks from Frankfort, Ky., where she was called the last week by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard K. Herndon.

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INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. Alexander McKenzie for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Marion McKenzie, of Takoma Park, D. C., to G. Arthur Fyfe, of Washington, on February 1 at Trinity Episcopal Church. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock, with a small reception for the family and bridal party at the McKenzie home on Highland Avenue. The bride-to-be, a resident of the community all her life, will have her sister, Mrs. F. L. Williamson, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred J. McKenzie, both of Washington, for her attendants.

## History Club to Hold Luncheon Wednesday

The Capitol Hill History Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at the Highlands with Mrs. Walter Metz and Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley as hostesses.

Paper will be presented by Mrs. Raymond V. Root on "Relief, Security and Obligations," and Mrs Harry F. Patterson on "Cleopatra and Caesar, Infatuated Rulers." The subject for roll call will be "Noted Scientists."

## Art Students Academy Term Starts Wednesday

Midyear term of the Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building, will begin Wednesday, it was announced last week.

Courses will be presented in advertising art and design, in animated cartooning and in fashion illustration.

## Studio to Teach Speech Improvement

Courses in public speaking, speech and voice improvement, speech correction, young people's diction classes and personality were announced last week by the Horsley Smith Studio, 1121 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Instruction can be obtained privately or in classes, it was said.

**Leesburg**

# President's Birthday Ball to Be Held At Goose Creek Tavern, January 30

EDWARD C. NORMAN, chairman for the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held January 30 at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, has announced the following patrons and patronesses for the dance: Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, former Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix and Mr. and Mrs. James di Zerega.

The floor committee named for the dance includes Matt Pulliam, chairman; Sterling Harrison, W. Curtis Cole, H. M. Ball, jr., A. M. Chichester, Wellman Chamberlin, Robert I. Bready, Karlton Monroe, Earl Dawson, Rogers Thomas, Bruce Anderson, David Lee, Jack E. Russell, Hugh T. Brown, A. A. Anthony, W. H. Cockerill, James McIntosh, Contee Adams, R. R. Peters, Henry Ellmore, Fred Malone, Roy Pancoast, Thomas E. Taylor, Howard M. Armfield and Rudolph Harding.

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MRS. FRANK P. SMOOT is chairman of the ballroom arrangement committee. Others on her committee are Dr. H. O. Shackelford, Miss Stella Norman, Stanley Reed, Miss Maxine Hansbarger, J. T. Hirst, Matt Pulliam, Henry Johnson, Miss Dorothy Lintner and Mrs. David Lee.

The music committee consists of Albert F. Anderson, chairman; Robert Lee Galleher, John Hansberger, Wesley Stunkle, Joe Pancoast, Gardiner Case, John Ritticor, Jack E. Caviness, R. M. Larrick, English Cole, Rozier Mitchell, Jimmie Francis, James Clagett and Floyd Dillon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have closed their home here for the winter and have left for Baltimore, where they will remain until the last of March. Miss Lilias Janney has closed her home and is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She will later go to Wilmington, N. C., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour. Mrs. Harry P. Gibson sailed this week for a South American cruise. Her daughter, Miss Betty Gibson, is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison in Kelly Field, Tex.

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MRS. W. F. PEACH was elected president of Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church, at the annual election of officers, which was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall. Mrs. Frank Saunders was chosen first vice president; Mrs. Merwyn Bly, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. Trundle, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Fulton, treasurer.

The Rev. William B. Everett, Episcopal minister at Marshall, Va., was the guest speaker at the annual Lee-Jackson banquet yesterday at the Leesburg High School auditorium. The banquet was sponsored by Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Clinton Hatcher Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president of Loudoun Chapter, presided.

Mrs. John T. Owen entertained at a cocktail party at her home near Leesburg on Sunday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. Clare Briggs and her daughter, Mrs. Baylor Metzger, of Chicago. Mrs. Metzger, who was the former Clare Briggs, jr., and a noted cartoonist, is the guest of her mother for a month.

## K. A. T's to Mark Founders' Day

The founding of Kappa Alpha National Fraternity will be celebrated by the Washington Alumnae Chapter at a founders' day luncheon January 25 at 1 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Gillette Boyce, grand vice president, and Miss Eleanor Dilworth, manager of the 1940 national convention, both of Baltimore. They will present the entertainment program assisted by other members of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, with Mrs. Thomas L. Eagan, 6400 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase.

## Two-Piano Recital To Be Heard at School

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Scionti will be heard in a two-piano recital on Monday evening, January 27, in the auditorium of Sacred Heart School, 1625 Park Road Northwest, at 8:15.

The recital is sponsored by the Sacred Heart Guild, of which Mrs. George E. Harrington is president. Mrs. John J. Herrity is general chairman of arrangements.

Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Joseph McGrath, of 3227 Adams Mill Road Northwest, or at the auditorium.

## Lyman Colony To Celebrate Anniversary

The National Society of New England Women, of which the local Phyllis Lyman Colony is a unit, will celebrate its forty-sixth anniversary with a reception and luncheon at the Hotel Astor, New York, Friday, January 24, at 12:30 p. m.

The following members of Phyllis Lyman Colony expect to attend: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, president; Mrs. George E. McCann, director general of the national society; Mrs. George L. Palmer, past registrar general of the national society, and Mrs. Oliver W. Holmes, of White Plains, N. Y., national chairman of the flag committee.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati, president general, will preside and give the address of welcome. Brooklyn Colony, Mrs. John J. Feerick, president, will be hostess.

Among speakers will be William E. Haskell, assistant to Ogden Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune, whose topic will be "Freedom of the Press and Foreign News," and Joseph Carleton Beal, national educational director, Boy Rangers of America, speaking on "The Fifth Column in America."

## 'Irony of Humor' Topic of Lcture

Mrs. Herbert C. Whitehurst is chairman of arrangements for Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard's lecture, "The Irony of Humor" which will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall of All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Place.

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, president of the Rector's Aid Society, will introduce the speaker.

Patronesses are Mrs. Webster Ballinger, Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Fred A. Carter, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. John Robert Grove, Mrs. William M. Guthrie, Mrs. J. Raymond Hoover, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mrs. John McMullen, Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. William S. Quinter, Mrs. Robert Sterrett, and Mrs. James Huntington Turner.

## Attend Flower Class Held in Richmond

Miss Mary Metzger, president of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin attended the Flower Judging Course, which was held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.


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**City Sombrero** charm from the Golden West in matching Suede with a floss stitched brim and lariat-tied, rope band $7.50, Halo bonnet $5.95; Country casual, $7.50. Matching bags, gloves and belts of suede!

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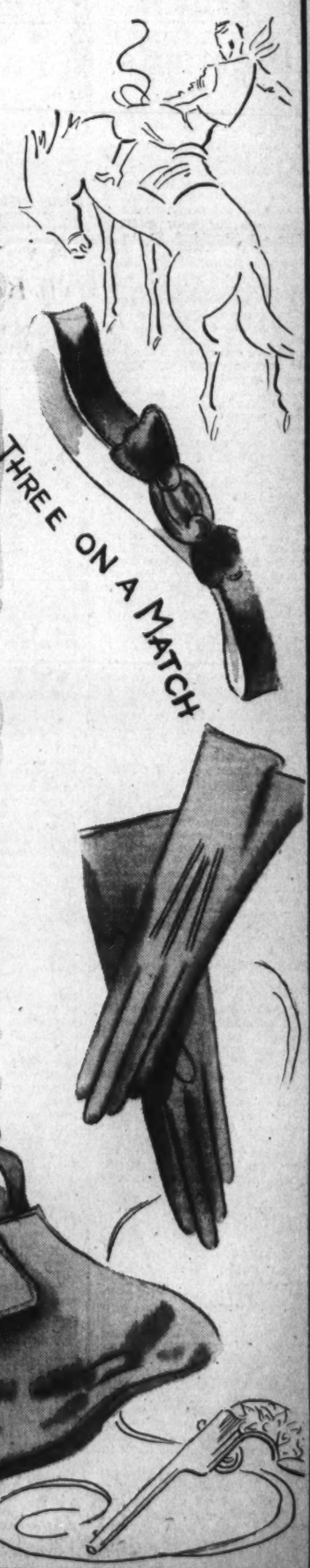
**Forest Brown** **Desert Beige**
**American Navy**
Accent Group
**Canyon Red** **River Royal**
**Coast Gold** **Meadow Green**
**Bags, Belts** of Suede — Gloves of Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin).

**Bags, $3**— in luscious vat-dyed Doeskin lamb in stunning shaped pouches—draped, high back, knap-sacks, set off with interesting clasps, some with talon closing.

**Gloves, $2**— classic 4-button lengths in delectable soft (vat-dyed) matching Suede or Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin).

**Belts, $1 & $1.50**—in soft, pliant suede. Sport and dressmaker types from chic narrow ones to two and a half inches wide. Vat-dyed—perfectly matching colors!



Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crossingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Roberta (left), to John Vincent Esworthy, son of Mrs. Mary Esworthy, of Danville, Ill. Miss Crossingham is making plans for an April 14 wedding at the Church of St. Theresa.

Miss Carolyn Frances Hardie (below, left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hardie, jr., of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Raymond F. Bloszies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bloszies, of Omaha, Nebr. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Margot Maria Richter (below, center), whose engagement to Sergt. Peter Lipski, of the Army War College, was announced recently at a birthday party given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter.

Miss Zellah Mae Bladen (below, right), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bladen, announce her engagement to Alfred Tolson Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Rose Mary Marcellino (right), whose engagement to Charles Anthony Bonucelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonucelli, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Salvatrice Marcellino. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## John C. Korsch And Bride Will Live in District

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad Korsch, who were married New Year's Eve, will make their home in Washington, where the former is with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The bride is the former Miss Pauline Helen Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, of Durham, N. C., and Mr. Korsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Korsch, of Philadelphia.

The couple were married here at the rectory of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Rev. Joseph Moran officiating. The bride wore a pearl satin gown and an illusion veil falling from orange blossoms. Her sister, Mrs. Garland Scott, was matron of honor. She dressed in heaven-blue taffeta and carried pastel pink roses. Edward Korsch was best man for his brother.

AFTER a small reception, the couple left for the South.

### Engagement Announced

Mrs. J. J. Krupsaw announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to J. Robert Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rosenfeld. The bride-elect, who, is the daughter of the late J. L. Krupsaw, attended the Marjorie Webster School. Mr. Rosenfeld studied at George Washington University.

## Connallys Return To Arlington From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Connally, who were married last month in Austin, Tex., are at home to their friends at the Buckingham Apartments in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Connally, who before her marriage was Miss Ida Nell Brill, of Floresville, Tex., is a graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Her husband, who has his law degree from the University of Texas and who is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, is now serving as secretary to Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas.

## Mexico's Candlemass Day Lures Tourists

In two unspoiled delightful Mexican-Indian villages, festivals are held on Candlemass Day, February 2, to which many pilgrims and votaries journey. Both towns are easily accessible to tourists by motor. One is San Juan de los Lagos, near Leon, Guanajato; the other is El Pueblito, near Queretaro.

Candlemass Day coincides with native sowing ceremonies, and for this reason is set aside as a day for native dances, recalling ancient pagan rites for propitiating the goddesses of earth, air and rain.

## Loyal Order of Moose

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, eight applications for membership in the organization were presented and accepted. These applicants will be included in the class to be accepted into the lodge at the next meeting January 28. A buffet supper will be served following the meeting.

During the last meeting it was announced that the regional directors' forum, originally scheduled to be held in this city at the Washington Hotel February 8 to 9, had been canceled and will be held at a later date.

## Chamber Music Guild Gives Last Concert Tues.

The final concert in a series of four by the Chamber Music Guild string quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) will be given Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. in the Carlton Hotel. The program consists of the D major quartet by the late Ottorino Respighi, and the Opus 21 by the contemporary Polish-American composer, Tadeusz Jareski.

## Mr., Mrs. Pyles Are in Havana

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pyles, jr., of Washington, are spending their honeymoon at the Hotel Nacional de Cuba in Havana. They were married recently at Christ Church in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Pyles is the former Miss Beth Col, daughter of Mrs. R. F. Col, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Pyles, son of Dr. J. C. Pyles, of Washington, is an officer with the City Bank of Washington. The couple will live here after their honeymoon.

# America's Wealthy Girls Not Content to Be Idle

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

New York, Jan. 18.—America's pretty girls are becoming more serious-minded. Even girls of great wealth, who could rest, if they chose, on their laurels of beauty, youth and inherited means and await a happy marriage, aren't content to be merely pretty.

The girl who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth has a growing urge to develop some talent, and the tendency is apparent all over the country. Some of the granddaughters of the builders of America's great fortunes in railroads, shipping, oil, mines and milling, are taking an active part in community affairs.

Some are preparing for careers, and could hold a job tomorrow. Many girls in their early twenties are backing the arts. Nearly all of the country's wealthy girls excel at some sport.

Exemplifying this urge to develop ability in their own right are: Lurline and Berenice Roth, of San Francisco, twin granddaughters of the Late Capt. William Matson, who came to the West Coast as a sailor before the mast and founded a shipping fortune; the beautiful Cochrane sisters and Lydia Fuller, of Boston's back bay; dark-haired Caroline Wiess, of Houston, Tex., daughter of a multi-millionaire oil executive.

Elizabeth Cullen Mahaffey, of St. Louis, an heiress to the William Cullen McBride oil millions; 21-year-old Patricia Sick, of Seattle, whose family's fortune is estimated at $2,000,000; Edith Mullen, Malo, of Denver, whose grandfather, the late J. D. Mullen, helped develop the Colorado mining town of Central City.

Winsome Jeanne Braniff, daughter of a wealthy Oklahoma City aviation executive, and Pauline Palmer, of Chicago, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer social arbiter of her day.

The blue-eyed, vivacious Roth sisters of San Francisco, who look so much alike they usually wear diamond pins with their names inscribed on them, are excellent horsewomen, as is their mother, Mrs. W. P. Roth, the former Lurline Matson.

### Eastern Seaboard Has Its Quota

On the Eastern Seaboard are Lucy Cochrane, "the most glamorous girl of Boston's North Shore," and her tall blonde sister, Nancy—equally expert horsewomen and gifted amateur actresses.

Another Boston heiress, Lydia Fuller, of Beacon Street, daughter of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, whose family fortune runs into millions, is a serious student of languages, music and dramatic art. She knows a great deal about painting, is interested in pedigreed dogs, and is an excellent tennis player.

The belles of Texas have interests equally varied. The Cullen girls of Houston, Wilhelmina, 18, and Margaret, 19, whose father's oil fortune is estimated at approximately $100,000,000, are expert at several sports, and Margaret also paints.

Beautiful Caroline Wiess chose to study at progressive Sarah Lawrence College. Judy Jones, of Abilene, Tex., whose father's share of a fortune made in railroad pioneering, land, cattle and oil was between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000, was a member of last year's Smith College hockey team, is a skilled golfer and has traveled in many countries.

Oklahoma City's Jeanne Braniff is so pretty she could get by without talent, but she's a capable interior decorator, and designed the interiors of the latest Braniff planes, with photomurals portraying Southwestern scenes.

She's interested in aviation, politics, civic enterprises, music, painting, and studied in Switzerland and Italy after attending the University of Oklahoma. Her father is Thomas E. Braniff, Southwestern airline pioneer.

Heiress Patricia Sick's ambition is to know four languages and enter the United States Diplomatic Service in South America. The daughter of Emil G. Sick, of Seattle, president of a dozen or more breweries and other enterprises in the Western United States and Canada, she is now in Radcliffe College working for her master's degree in languages. She's adept at ice skating, sailing and skiing, but her favorite recreation is watching a baseball game. Her father is president of the Seattle baseball club, the Rainiers, champions of the Pacific Coast League.

Denver's Edith Mullen Malo, 24, attractive blonde heiress of part of a milling fortune built by her grandfather, takes a prominent part each year in promoting the play festival at Central City, and is active in the Junior League and the Red Cross.

Pauline Palmer, whose father, Potter Palmer, heads Chicago's Art Institute, and who is one of the heirs to the first Potter Palmer's hotel and real estate fortune, is a striking contrast to her famous grandmother, known for her lavish parties in the castle-like Palmer mansion on Lake Shore Drive.

### Is Conservative In Dress and Tastes

Pauline, who has blue eyes and wears her shining brown hair in a long bob, is quiet of manner; a conservative dresser except for unusual hats; prefers a string of small pearls to her grandmother's elaborate jewelry, some of which she inherited, and is seen most frequently at art gatherings and concerts. She is a talented pianist and student of classical music, an ardent devotee of the ballet, and has won tennis championships at Bar Harbor.

Twenty-three-year-old Betsy Mahaffey, whose grandfather was a contributor to churches and schools of St. Louis and the city's largest individual taxpayer at the time of his death, is an able swimmer, tennis player, horseback rider, skeet shooter, has traveled widely and studied in France for a while.

Two of Philadelphia's wealthy and talented "Main Line" favorites are Isabel Paul, a Drexel and Biddle heiress, and Peggy Anne Huber, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Huber, of Bryn Mawr, and whose godmother is the former Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

Isabel's father, A. J. Drexel Paul, is the grandson of the late A. J. Drexel, founder of Drexel Institute, and is related by marriage to the Queen of England. Her mother is the former Isabel Biddle, great-granddaughter of the late Anthony J. Drexel, founder of the banking house of Drexel & Co.

Nineteen-year-old Jean Catherine Hook, of Middletown, Ohio, heiress to American Rolling Mill millions, has been in New York this winter studying voice. Her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Hook, wife of the president of Armco, has received wide recognition as a portrait painter.

One of New Orleans' most gifted and popular debutantes is Nancy Ann Dicks, daughter of Dr. John F. Dicks, a leading physician, and descendant of the Davidson family of North Carolina, which distinguished itself in Colonial and Revolutionary days. She is a granddaughter of W. Boatner Reily, head of one of the Nation's largest coffee firms.

Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky have many talented beauties, a number of them expert horsewomen.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Anne Clay, of the Kentucky bluegrass, granddaughter of Col. Ezekial Clay of the Confederate Army, manages and owns part interest in historic Runnymede Farm, a several-hundred-acre thoroughbred horse farm in Bourbon County.

Louisville's Barbara Bullitt, whose mother is a sculptor and whose father is an outstanding attorney, is an excellent horsewoman and is fond of hunting.

In the same city beautiful, blonde Jessie Barker, expert tennis player and swimmer, made news in 1938 when she inherited an estimated $1,500,000 distillery fortune from her late father, Jesse Barker, of Peoria, Ill.

### Ponies Increased Heiress' Fortune

Atlanta's Judy King has become nationally famous with her strong of fine hackney ponies. Winnings from horse shows all over the country have increased her personal fortune by many thousands of dollars.

Two more Atlanta belles are beautiful brunette Nancy Calhoun, who lives with her mother in one of the showplaces of the South, and Bolling Spalding, of fashionable Peachtree Road. Both are skilled sportswomen.

Nashville's Matilda Gibson, 23, who inherited a patent medicine fortune estimated at several millions two years ago from her maternal grandmother, is an active church worker, and teaches a Sunday school class at Nashville's Christ Episcopal Church. She is a slender blonde, perfectly groomed, never overdressed.

Sally Seymour and Pauline Woodman, of New Haven, have serious ambitions. Sally, daughter of Charles Seymour, president of Yale, is a member of Vassar's class of 1942, and is keenly interested in the theater. She has appeared with the Vassar dramatic group, as guest star of the Yale Dramatic Association and with the Stockbridge Summer Theater.

Pauline, pretty daughter of Mrs. James Rowland Angell, wife of the former president of Yale, cancelled her formal debut this season, and gave a check instead to Britist war relief. She is doing Red Cross work and studying music.

Dark-eyed Peggy Anne Landon, 23-year-old daughter of former Republican Presidential nominee Alf M. Landon, has become active in Topeka civic movements since her graduation in 1938 from the University of Kansas.

One of the wealthiest girls in Washington, D. C., now is Helen Marie De Limur, who has a background of education in three countries. Her father, Count Andre De Limur, is with the French Embassy. Helen Marie, a San Francisco deb in 1938, is heiress to part of two fortunes—one of them founded by Charles Crocker, one of the "big four" of California who built the Central Pacific Railroad's first rail connections to the Pacific Coast. Her mother, the former Ethel Crocker, also inherited part of the Sperry flour and grain fortune.

Among the country's accomplished horsewomen are Elizabeth M. Sears, of Boston, daughter of a wealthy insurance executive; Elizabeth Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., daughter of Harper Sibley, a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a great-granddaughter of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and dark, vivacious Sally McAdoo, of Baltimore, granddaughter of former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and of the late Capt. Isaac Emerson, who built a large fortune.

Glamorous Eleanor Frothingham, of Boston, is interested in night club singing and the stage. Wealthy Olivia Ames, daughter of Mrs. Edward Livingstone Bigelow, of Brookline, is an expert skiier.

Even some of the wealthy (they earned it in the movies) Hollywood beauties have fairly simple tastes and serious interests.

The great Garbo is the best example. No spender, no lavish dresser, no car buyer, always living in a comparatively inexpensive rented house, she is said to have saved her huge earnings and to have a fortune well over $1,000,000.

### Joan Crawford Aspires to Opera

Joan Crawford studies singing, says she has operatic aspirations and is a patron of opera and ballet on the West Coast. Rosalind Russel designs her own clothes, and is keenly interested in interior decoration.

New York's wealthy girls in general, are less versatile than those elsewhere in the country, partly because many of them like to spend much time in night clubs.

There are, however, notable exceptions, with many interests and great talent.

Elizabeth Altemus Whitney, former wife of John Hay Whitney, and Mrs. St. George Duke, the former Priscilla St. George, are trully great horsewomen, and Priscilla is an authority on pedigreed dogs.

Sally Ryan, 24-year-old granddaughter of the late multimillionaire Thomas Fortune Ryan, is a sculptor with a large group of bronzes to her credit.

Pamela Tower, granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is studying seriously at Bennington College. Edith Kingdon Gould, great-granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, railroad builder, and daughter of Edith Kingdon, actress, writes verse and has musical talent.

It's all a far cry from the Victorian belief that the sole duty of a young woman with "a good family background" was to "look pretty, smell sweet, act pleasant."

Miss E. Rhodella Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Miller, of Beallsville, Md., who announce her engagement to A. Baker Nicholson, son of Mrs. Susan Nicholson and the late Arthur P. Nicholson, of Dickerson, Md.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Lenora Marilyn Shaffer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaffer, announce her engagement to Abe Jewler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jewler, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the summer

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

### The Cocktail Crowd

*The Tea Pourer*

With ample bosom and silver fox drapery; manipulating the sugar tongs with expert flourishes; dispersing vacant, impersonal smiles on those who come to be served; interchanging with acquaintances dictums on the brands of tea and methods of serving; greeting with lavish hospitality elderly men who come for second cups; getting engrossed in talking to friends and ignoring timid strangers hovering hungrily in the background.

*The Sophisticate*

A composite of the photographs of "best dressed" women; sleek black gown with stunning jeweled lizard, spider, rhinoceros or antelope (as the case may be), and mink or sable accessories; deadpan face; apparently nearsighted, hard of hearing and absent-minded; flaunting a casual manner, never bothering to start conversation or reply to it unless personally interested; icily impervious to bores; gazing abstractedly into the distance as she smokes her long cigarette.

*The Perennial Bachelor*

Baldish, fattish, flabby-handed; not at all embarrassed in the presence of so many rapt and admiring ladies; bowing with aplomb to pretty and important women, regarding drab ones with a fishy eye; passing expert judgment on the canapes; carrying drinks to attractive divorcees; explaining the etchings and antiques to dashing young matrons; showing debs the conservatory; accepting (tentatively) a flood of invitations as he dashes away to dress for somebody's dinner.

*The Important Dowager*

Wearing a high-backed beret, a ratty fur piece, and with a dash of mayonnaise on her bosom; being greeted effusively by ambitious matrons and junior men about town; holding court in a throne chair while sycophants bring her second helpings of shrimp puffs and pigs in blankets; decrying with lesser dowagers the scarcity of good champagne and safe investments, the rise of nobodies, the arrogance of labor and the antics of Roosevelt.

*The Official Wife*

Properly and inconspicuously attired; greeting with a pleasant little smile a succession of guests dragged up by the hostess; discoursing restrainedly with a few trusted friends on the beauty of the decorations and the excellence of the marinated shrimps; acknowledging with a vacant smile her twenty-seventh introduction to the same woman; properly saying her goodbys and leaving early so less important guests may depart.

*The Woman With a Cause*

Tapping guests on the shoulder ("You're just the woman I want to see"), and drawing them aside for earnest conversation; prowling around with uplifted lorgnette for new victims; tapping men guests authoritatively on the arm ("You're just the man to help me!") and backing them into corners; being temporarily diverted from her subject by crafty guests and persistently getting back on her rostrum.

*The Husband*

Awkwardly trailing his wife and looking uneasy when she vanishes; not recognizing the women he should and speaking to vaguely familiar ones who give him hoity toity looks; replying to the conversation of sprightly ladies with a bored, far away look; making boorish responses to the efforts of his friends to draw him out; gazing in helpless bewilderment at a worm-shaped hors d'oeuvre; escaping into a corner with the first man he sights and remaining there for the rest of the party.

*The 'Different' Woman*

Comes in riding clothes or in an exotic harem veil or fantastic turban, or at any rate hatless; takes her stance in the most conspicuous places; herds men guests on to sofas for intimate little tete-a-tetes; utters commonplaces in a slow, husky voice with the air of handing out pearls of wisdom; lingers on after repeatedly announcing she must hurry onto innumerable other exciting events.

*The Little Brown Hen*

Costume so perfectly matched as to render her utterly blah; going about with a bright set smile trying to speak to people who are looking past her; hanging wistfully on the outer rim of a group of chattering women and trying unsuccessfully to finish a sentence; speaking cheerily to people she has met and receiving vacant stares; stuffing herself with olives and watercress sandwiches in order to appear occupied; smirkingly telling what a lovely time she has had to a hostess who regards her with a look of half recognition.

*Woman on Her Way Up*

Gowned with obvious smartness; dispersing freely the same neat little compliments to guests on whom there are still any bets standing; speaking cordially to less important guests without looking at them; keeping a keen eye on the door for interesting new arrivals; giving the rush act to celebrities; extending invitations to near celebrities; gravitating from group to group and ending up on the outskirts of the most exclusive ones.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

### Woman Questions Her Mother's Judgment, In Rescinding Birthday Gift to Son, 17, As 'Discipline' for His 'Skipping School'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother and I are in disagreement over her method of disciplining my 17-year-old brother, recently, after he had skipped school. He is a junior in high school. Mother felt that some disciplinary action must be taken, and with this I agreed.

She called him into her room and informed him that a sum of money she had given him on his birthday, last month, was "for a good boy," and that, inasmuch as he had committed a misdemeanor, he must return it to her. My brother had been saving this money, and some he had earned during the holidays, to buy a suit he needs. Now that he has refunded the "gift money," father probably will buy him the suit at a later date.

Miss Haworth, is it proper, under any circumstances, to demand the return of a gift? The boy feels (and I am inclined to agree with him, although I haven't told him so), that there never was a gift; merely a lease on good behavior. If the money was a bribe—as subsequent developments indicate—don't you think that fact should have been made clear at the time it was given? The boy probably would not have accepted it, as such.

I am 10 years older than my brother and mother has frequently pretended to consult me on problems concerning his behavior. If my suggestions are not in conformity with her intentions, of course she follows her own predetermined course of action. However, Miss Haworth, she does follow your advice—when it happens to apply to a problem with which she is dealing. And, for that matter, so do I.

Therefore, if you say that I am wrong in this instance, I shall be really happy—since the incident is closed and cannot be remedied. But if I am in the right, perhaps it will help on future occasions. Supposing mother mismanaged this situation—can you tell us how one does discipline a boy of 17? Sincerely,

P. G.

**Real Discipline Is Educational**

DEAR P. G.: Discipline, rightly construed, is "training which corrects, molds, strengthens and perfects." To discipline is "to develop by instruction and exercise; to train in self control or obedience to given standards." It is essentially a positive educational process, and should not be confused with punitive or repressive authoritarianism—as your mother, unfortunately, does confuse it.

It is futile, if not dangerously provocative, to attempt to deal—in the jungle fashion of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"—with the "effects" or expressions of adolescent "behavior problems," while completely ignoring (as your mother has, in the instance reported), the profoundly relevant underlying "causes." Something in your brother's own spirit, or in his environment (at school or at home), drove him to the point of recklessly defying home and school authority, by playing truant, when he must have known discovery and indictment were virtually inevitable.

Your mother would have been meeting the needs of the situation most wisely, had she called her son into her room for a serious, objective inventory of the boy's own reasons for doing what he did. An intelligent, resourceful, mature-minded, "on-the-job" parent would have wanted this information, and this opportunity, as a starting point from which to give the boy that help which he obviously needs—namely, help in "asserting" his individuality, properly and serviceably.

**What Truancy Implies to Expert**

An isolated instance of truancy may reasonably be construed—unless and until otherwise proven—as the instinctive revolt of a healthy personality against what one eminent psychiatrist has termed, "the stifling demands of too much damfool coercion." Truancy on the part of an otherwise generally trustworthy character—so this expert tells me—usually is indicative of psychological health; in the sense that it represents a robust personality's "instinctive efforts toward social assertiveness."

"What this type of truant needs," he says, "is help with the business of 'asserting' himself properly and serviceably. The youngster who remains continuously pliant or passive under impersonal regimentation or solicitous maternal supervision doesn't amount to much, and never will. Of course, given a case of persistent truancy, chronic disobedience and headstrong stubbornness, one is dealing with a vastly different kind of 'personality problem,'—but no such charges are made against this boy. He seems to be rather more sinned against than sinning; and in the unfortunate position of having two women trying to regulate his life. He seems to be the object of excessive maternal solicitude, strongly flavored with anxiety and distrust, and to be less than a complete individual, in consequence."

You ask, "How does one discipline a boy of 17?" The only fruitful or constructive discipline for an essentially worthwhile boy of that age consists in influencing him—by example; by the appeal of logic; by the exercise of demonstrable knowledge-of-life and sympathetic (not sentimental) insight into his problems—to persist in a mode-of-behavior whereby he assumes the responsibility of controlling (or "discipling") himself.

**Mother's Gesture Was Profitless**

Your mother, in rescinding her birthday gift to her son—as a supposed means of "disciplining" him for his truancy—unfortunately demeaned herself in his eyes, without making any helpful contribution toward the remedy of his basic problem of confused rebelliousness. As you surmise, she was entirely "wrong" in this particular gesture—which shows that she, almost more than her son, needs enlightenment on the subject of wise self government.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Jiffy Knit Shawl Flatters Wearer; Pattern Is Simple

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**PATTERN 6881**

BE IN vogue with this lovely shawl for daytime or evening wear. Jiffy knit it yourself, on large wooden needles in 4-fold Germantown yarn. Pattern 6881 contains instructions for making shawl; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Underwood & Underwood.

Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, welcomed members of the Congressional Club at the first in a series of "go-and-see" tours to legations and embassies of the Pan American Republics last week. In the first picture, he is shown greeting Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock, of Arizona, who is in charge of this department of the club's activity. Above (left to right), Mrs. Harry L. Engelbright, wife of Representative Engelbright, of California, is shown with Mme. Castro and Mrs. Hampton Fulmer, of South Carolina. Mrs. Robert Rich (left), wife of Representative Rich, of Pennsylvania, in the next picture is shown with Mrs. Charles R. Clason, wife of Representative Clason, of Massachusetts, examining the flag of El Salvador. At the right are Mrs. Harry B. Coffee (left), wife of Representative Coffee, of Nebraska, and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of former Representative Dempsey, of New Mexico.

# Home Economics Group Plans Defense Projects

## Three Major Programs Outlined for Year; Registration of Trained Workers Started; Revision of Family Budget Is Under Way

By Jessie Ash Arndt
*The Post Club Editor*

The District Home Economics Association, of which Miss Melva Bakkie, nutrition consultant for the American Red Cross, is president, is beginning the new year with three major projects, all of which tie in with national defense.

Jessie A. Arndt

Registration of all home economics-trained women was inaugurated by the national organization in cooperation with the American Dietetics Association in the early fall and is being carried on in the District with Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner as chairman for the local Home Economics Association and Miss Helen Burns for the Dietetics Association. There are 260 women affiliated with the two groups here in addition to whom all unaffiliated home economics women, both white and colored, will be registered. A directory of their names will include information as to their background and training, the type of work they are now doing and their availability for emergency service.

Another project will be that carried on by the nutrition service committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, nutrition consultant for the District of Columbia Health Department.

This committee plans to study nutrition problems in the District as they effect the whole population, regardless of economic level. This is designed to be the organization's contribution to "strengthening the human defense." Working with Mrs. Grant will be Miss Bakkie as representative of the Red Cross; Mrs. Ola D. Rush, supervisor of homemaking education in the public schools; Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension nutritionist for the Department of Agriculture; Miss Sadye Adelson, assistant economist in the Bureau of Home Economics; Miss Margaret Marco, home economist with the NYA; Mrs. Margaret Dagan, president of the D. C. Dietetics Association, and Miss Sue Fricke, supervisor of school lunches.

It is the plan of the association to expand the committee to include representatives of other women's organizations and to make the people of the District nutrition conscious.

This phase of the program will be emphasized by the work of another committee which has not been formed in connection with the emergency but is newly appointed by the local association. It is the committee on education through libraries, of which Mrs. Frederick Lewton is chairman, and Mrs. Nellie Davidson, vice chairman. Its purpose is to encourage wider use of books on home economics, including those relating to child care, clothing and textiles, community study, consumer education, family relationships, foods, home economics for boys, home nursing and hygiene, home safety, housing, human relations, personal problems, recreation-leisure, social hygiene, teacher reference, crafts, landscaping, home management and parent education.

In order to promote the use of all these books by home-makers, the following members of the committee volunteered to assist on subcommittees. On that for organization and promotion of the use of books are Mrs. G. M. Haverstock, of the Council of Church Women; Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Sydney Karr, of Gunston Hall School; publicity committee, Miss Marian E. Gray, National Park College, and Mrs. Davidson; survey of books in libraries, Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger; public library, book reviews, Miss F. Louise Hagel, Catholic University; Miss Ernestine Dunmire, George Washington University; Miss Rosa L. Bristow, public schools.

The third project of the association is the revision of the family budget for the Council of Social Agencies. This service is now under way and is being worked out with the cooperation of social case workers. The committee, comprised of women trained in the various fields they represent, expects to set up adequate standards for family living, adapted to the resources of the agency and the family. This will be a tool for the case worker in making recommendations for families under her supervision.

On the committee, of which Miss Clara V. Bradley is chairman, are Mrs. Sadye Adelson, food; Miss Bakkie, clothing; Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the D. C. Housing Association, housing; Miss Hagel, replacements and equipment; Miss Marion Weinel, fuel and utilities; Mrs. Grant, health, education and recreation; Mrs. Mary C. Spengler, grade labeling.

The grade labeling study is already under way with the cooperation of the homemakers' section of the association, headed by Mrs. George Patteson.

Officers of the association, in addition to Miss Bakkie, are Mrs. Faith Rassmussen, vice president; Mrs. Emma S. Byler, recording secretary; Mrs. Polly K. Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteman, treasurer.

## *University Women To Entertain Greek Envoy, Wife*

The Minister from Greece Clmon P. Diamantopoulos, and Mrs. Diamantopoulos will be guests of honor at tea tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. The minister will talk informally on present conditions in Greece.

Prior to his assignment to the United States, Mr. Diamantopoulos represented his country in Albania.

Mrs. James W. Irwin will introduce the speaker and Miss Marjorie Webster will act as hostess.

## Mrs. Dunbar to Speak To Church Women

The pre-ingathering luncheon of the Washington Council of Church Women will be held in the Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets, on Friday, January 31, at 12:30, with Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as speaker. Her topic will be "As Thou Wilt."

The purpose of the luncheon is to stress the ingathering of memberships for the council. Mrs. Frank Linzel, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will preside.

## Writers to Meet

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the Shoreham Hotel. Winners of the short-short story contest will be announced and the contest judge will comment on the winning manuscript. The public is invited to attend. Particular attention is called to the change in meeting place.

## City Club Calls For Knitters

The Red Cross sewing auxiliary of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, has already given 32 hours of sewing and 35 hours of knitting, and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, chairman, has announced there is an urgent need for 1,000 air raid suits for the British children and has requested those free on Monday from 10 to 12 to meet at the clubhouse to do their bit.

Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Wilbur H. Simonson, landscape architect of the Public Roads Administration, who, at the time of the construction of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, was the resident landscape architect on that project, will give an illustrated talk on the importance of landscape design in highway development. The program for the month of January was arranged by Miss Elsa Needham. Mrs. Mabel G. Swormstedt is chairman of the current events section.

Martha Ellyn, food editor of The Post, will address the monthly homemakers' round table luncheon Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. T. A. Sherman will preside.

Others expected to attend are: Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemill, Mrs. E. B. Spencer, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Miss Lida B. Earhart, Mrs. Don Sanford, Dr. J. Baird-Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, Mrs. A. B. Stewart and Mrs. M. Eacho.

Frances Carroll Todd will have her portraits and landscapes, in oils, on exhibition at the clubhouse until February 2.

## Pen Women Plan Art Tea Today

Following the art tea this afternoon, in its studio in the Grafton Hotel, when an exhibition of portraits in oils done by Angie Weaver Wright will be presented, the District of Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold a radio workshop meeting, a fellowship tea and an executive board meeting during the week.

At the weekly fellowship tea Wednesday afternoon in the studio from 3 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Richard L. Disney and Mrs. Frank L. Abee will act as cohostesses. They will be assisted by Mrs. James T. Watson, Mrs. John H. Wallace, Miss Ann Celestine Singleton and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards. At 4:30, "Donaji" (Mme. Basil Toutorsky) will be presented in a group of Mexican dances, accompanied by Miss Barbara von Wald, who will also play incidental music during the intermissions. Mme. Toutorsky will dance "The Bird," "Fiesta" and "Santa Maria."

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler and Mrs. D. A. McDougal.

## *Leifur Magnusson Will Address Chevy Chase Club*

"Labor and Defense" will be the subject of the community forum to be held by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., with Leifur Magnusson, former Washington representative of the International Labor Office, as principal speaker.

Dr. William H. Leiserson, of the National Labor Relations Board, will preside as moderator and members of the panel will be Dr. Gustav Peck, economist of the Wages and Hours Administration; Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O.; Robert Watt, international representative for the American Federation of Labor; Vincent P. Ahearn, executive secretary of the National Sand and Gravel Association, and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, president of the League of Women Shoppers.

## World Y. W. C. A. Aide to Speak

Miss Pearle Carruthers of the World's Y. W. C. A., newly established in Washington, will be the guest speaker at the world fellowship luncheon of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Carruthers is an honor graduate in history of the University of London and specialized in sociology at the London School of Economics. She is also a graduate of the University of Paris.

After ten years of teaching and as an examiner for the University of London, she carried out experimental work for the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, London.

From January, 1938, to May, 1940, Miss Carruthers was a member of the staff of the British National Y. W. C. A. She visited all the centers and with the beginning of the war shared in the setting up of the British Y. W. C. A. war work program.

She helped with the volunteers who offered their services, as well as with the organization of the educational program of the Y. W. C. A. for the Women War Workers in Uniform. Queen Elizabeth has often visited and shown interest in the central war work office.

In May, 1940, Miss Carruthers joined the staff or the World's Y. W. C. A. as editorial secretary and came to Washington after a period in the Geneva headuarters.

## Petworth Club Session Delayed

Due to Inauguration, the usual meeting of the Civic-Education section of the Petworth Women's Club has been postponed till January 31.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Mee, 905 Allison Street Northwest. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. R. Garner and Mrs. E. P. Lecraw.

The Red Cross group will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the Petworth Branch Library.

The fine arts section will meet on Friday at the Kenesaw dining room, 3060 Sxteenth Street Northwest for luncheon, followed by a lecture by Prof. Harold Pries on "Landscape Painters of Music." Theodore Pries will give piano solos. Reservations should be made either through Mrs. Raymond Hart or Mrs. Walter Conway.

## Mrs. Knox to Be Guest Of Republican Women

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be the honor guest at the open house silver tea at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women on Seventeenth Street on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Preceding the tea Miss Ellen L. Corbett will review "The Trojan Horse," by Martin Dies, at 3:30 p. m.

Those who will preside at the tea table will be Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Charles M. March, Mrs. Townsend Whelan and Mrs. Thad Brown.

On Thursday at 6 p. m. the league will have the first of a series of small informal dinners at the clubhouse; members and friends may come but reservations must be made in advance. After the dinner cards will be in order for the evening.

## Hadassah Will Meet Tuesday

Washington Hadassah will reverse the usual order of things and serve dessert before its next meeting, on Tuesday at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center. It will be open to paid-up members only. Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, of New York, past president of National Hadassah, will speak.

After the meeting the following past presidents of the Washington Chapter will sign the Henrietta Szold Eightieth Birthday Book, which President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and other notables signed last month: Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, Mrs. John Safer, Mrs. William Ogus, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Mrs. Leopold Freudberg and Mrs. Raphael Tourover. All members in good standing will be eligible to sign the book, which is to be sent to Miss Szold in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Epstein also will address the business and professional women of Hadassah Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Center. Miss Celia Arnold will speak on the life of Henrietta Szold. The senior Hadassah choral group will sing.

Cantor Adolph J. Weisgal, of Baltimore, whose choral group sang here at the December meeting, has taken over the training of the Washington Hadassah singers. They meet Wednesday mornings at 10:30 at the Jewish Community Center.

## *Alpha Chi Omega To Be Entertained By Mrs. O. L. Scott*

Members of the afternoon group of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will be entertained by Mrs. Owen L. Scott at luncheon Tuesday, January 21, at 2001 Plymouth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Ta-Chung Liu, of Peiping, China, who is spending the winter in Washington with her husband, Dr Liu, a fellow of Brookings Institute, will talk about "China Today."

Mrs. Liu received her M. A. degree at Cornell University in June, and plans to return to China to teach this summer.

## Reece Addresses Political Club

Represenative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, yesterday addressed the regular meeting of the Political Study Club at the Washington Club. He spoke on "Our Defense and the Foreign Situation".

The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. William Theophilus. Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman of music, presented Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, of New York, in a musical program.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman of hospitality, presented as honor guests: Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Samuel Hill, and Mrs. Alfred H. Tawresey. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher.

## Arts Club to Hear Talk On 'Creative Therapy'

Joseph Goss Cowell will give a lecture Thursday evening at the Arts Club on "Creative Therapy," illustrated by colored slides showing art work of patients suffering different types of mental derangement.

He will point out how the art production indicates the kind of mental illness and whether the patient is getting better or worse.

Mr. Cowell has had six years experience treating the mentally ill and is founder of this branch of therapy. He is director of National Art School and is opening an exhibition of portraits at the Arts Club today.

# Boys Club Auxiliary Gives Fashion Show

While not officially listed as one of the pre-Inauguration festivities, the benefit fashion show and tea given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drew many visitors to the Sulgrave Club yesterday.

An aisle was preserved through the throngs filling the second-floor drawing rooms, where the society mannequins, debutantes and matrons paraded to the music of the police boys' own symphony orchestra, the orchestra members themselves very dressy in scarlet coats like miniature Marine Band players.

Husbands, brothers and beaus of the participants, and men interested in the progress of the boys' clubs, were in evidence in the audience.

An innovation was the modeling of four prominent matrons: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who was a long-to-be-remembered picture in a bouffant lace and other charming creations; Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, a cousin of President Roosevelt; Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould.

The younger models, members of the post-debutante contingent, were Miss Margaret Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell; Miss Elizabeth Fish, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish; Miss Louise Stilwell, daughter of Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Miss Suzanne Slingluff, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr.; Miss Elizabeth Kean, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kean, and Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt.

Miss Elizabeth Howry, president of the organization, was chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members of the committee were the two past presidents, Miss Mae Helm and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Henry L. Flood, Mrs. van Devanter, Miss Lydia Loring, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. William Livingston Crounse and Mrs. Ronald Ransome.

Also on the committee working for the success of the benefit were Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Henry Viner, Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Carleton Holdredge, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. George Maurice Morris and Mrs. Mae Hamilton.

Young women ushers were Miss Mollie Stonestreet, Miss Patricia Hill, Miss Virginia Pennington, Miss Patsy Kelsey, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Lucille Bernard and Miss Dorothy Shelton.

Among Miss Howry's guests for the tea were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Lady Chalkley, Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian minister, and Mme. Naoumoff, wife of the Bulgarian minister.

Among others present were Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Henry Poland, Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts.

Also present for both the show and the tea were Mrs. William B. Connor, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Daniel DeVore, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. Ollie James and Miss Eleanor Connolly.

# Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE other day, I heard members of a club complaining because, at a recent meeting, so many persons asked dull questions about every matter that was brought up. "There was the eternal arguing," they said.

"Isn't it tiresome?" I replied, thinking to myself, why on earth do they do it? Then I thought, what if they didn't? What if no one felt free to challenge a proposal? What would a meeting be worth if those who attended dared not have a difference of opinion? Why have meetings if there were no opportunity for free and open discussion?

I recalled club business sessions where women asked questions about things that had already been explained at length. Then the explanation had to be repeated because they had not paid attention in the first place. I could think of meetings in which personal prejudice, unwillingness to abide by the decision of the majority, and just plain bad temper had slowed down action and made things difficult for the presiding officer.

All these were tiresome but, important above all else it seemed to me, was the privilege of taking issue, of presenting a point of view freely, perhaps of being an outspoken minority.

I decided I wouldn't complain after this when people took too much time airing their views. I resolved to listen with added respect to opinions directly opposed to mine because it was my privilege as the citizen of a free country to hear opposing views freely spoken.

It's something to think about, isn't it? And with this privilege, club women should realize there goes hand in hand a responsibility for having something concrete to say when they voice views in their meetings; for basing their opinions on existing facts rather than on prejudice—in short, for proving that democratic processes can be intelligently used, that they bring out the best in us rather than the worst, and that we cherish our heritage.


# Your Shopping Reporter

It's a smart girl who catches the very first sniffle and crawls in bed to nurse it along. As your Shopper and not your doctor I know you'll have all the more fun shopping around for new spring things if you're feeling fit, so take care of yourselves now, honeh chiles, and have that certain satisfaction that you're helping others as well as yourself by giving prompt attention to insignificant colds. If you're not able to shop in person the shops below will be glad to serve you by phone either with merchandise or for future appointments or reservations.

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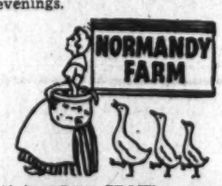

"A HIGH SPOT" . . . out-of-town guests will surely want to visit because of its unique atmosphere and delicious luncheons, teas or dinners by glowing, open fires is Marjory Hendricks' NORMANDY FARM. French Casserole Lunches are served piping hot over lighted candles from 65c up, and the famous Mystery Dinner is another of their delicious specialties. Dine by the cheery open fires at NORMANDY FARM any or every day this winter. Telephone ROCKVILLE 352.

"HAVE YOU HEARD" . . . of all the wonderful things THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has for your pantry? There are styles in foods as well as clothes and they've the very newest in table delicacies. This modern store has the choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods. They've a special department for hors d'oeuvres, candies, cakes, spiced wafers and fancy items. You'll never have a moment's worry over the success of your dinner party if you order from the LIVINGSTON MARKET. Don't forget—they have a large assortment of imported and domestic wines. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5515 CONN. AVE.

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"PEP UP YOURSELF" . . . and your wardrobe with a brand-new hat. LILLIAN GUSACK has the most stunning great big felts, novelty fabrics, small straws and combinations I've ever seen for 5.00. New arrivals daily for 3.00 and 4.00, and she has a complete selection of smart millinery for 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

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"IT'S SMART ECONOMY" . . . to Mix and Match your sport clothes. You'll enjoy blending jackets and skirts which look neat under winter coats and make smart suits to wear in the spring with or without a topper. THE PALAIS ROYAL has exquisite all-wool lightweight fabrics in cardigan and notch collar type jackets. Their Sky Tone Tweeds in blue, maize, pink, gray and natural are very new and are priced at 10.95 and 13.95. Gored or pleated skirts to match at 7.95. Other jackets in plaids, herringbones and solid colors at 10.95 and skirts at only 5.95. They've lovely new spring sweaters in identical shades to match the suits and you'll have lots of fun making several outfits from just a few garments. Third Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

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"OUCH, THAT PIN!!!" . . . No need for home-made patching and mending when THE SOUTHERN STELOS can do the job so professionally that it is really as though the hole or snag had never been at all. They repair clothes damaged by burns, moths, rips and tears by a simply marvelous inweaving process which will fool the most critical eye. No matter how bad the damage or how fine the fabric or lace, SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who will make useable otherwise badly damaged things. Their prices are so moderate that you will want to go through your closet and bureau drawers and gather together all those garments you have put-off "fixing up." Rush them in to 613 12TH ST. N.W. now.

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"WEAR A CORSAGE" . . . as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Roses to the Inaugural Festivities. They're very distinctive and have a lovely odor all their very own. Since 1889 GUDE'S have been catering to Inaugural functions and this year their artists are creating unusual corsages of roses, orchids, gardenias, violets, carnations, camelias and other fragrant blossoms. No matter what type of function she attends GUDE'S will design "her" corsage just to suit her personality, be it sweet and dainty or smartly sophisticated. GUDE'S are an authorized F. T. D. Florist so that when they wire your flowers you'll be assured of the finest in plants, cut flowers or corsages. Phone NA. 4276 or drop in at one of their four stores. Main Store: 1212 F ST.

*If you desire any items in the columns, or want information about them, just write to—or call your Shopping Reporter, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.*

Carita Abel

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# FASHION

This streamlined version of grandma's bathing suit, worn above by Actress Renee Haal, boasts puffed sleeves, a bare midriff and a tiny flared skirt atop brief bloomers. The huge natural straw hat is a daring contrast to the flag red suit.

English shorts (left) are a innovation in feminine flattery on these shores. Left, Actress Alexis Smith wears one of the briefest sun suits in a striped fabric. Right, is a jacquard wool-knit plaid suit, with cover in front but low in back for sun tanning.

Go back to second childhood in this elastic-legged suit that looks like rompers.

**Home Decoration**

## New Lamps From Old

By Martha Ellyn,
*Post Household Editor*

Do you have a lovely old lamp hidden away in the attic that was a wedding present to you, your mother or your grandmother? If so now is the time to bring it out of the cobwebs and hiding place and show its loveliness. Decorators are using the mellowness of old Venetian glass so notable for its color, fantastic shape and fragility to give color accents to rooms. Hand blown glass, especially the milk glass type, so exquisitely decorated in floral patterns, of delicate colors, is another glass that is being used to bring decorative notes to modern rooms.

Martha Ellyn

Colored glass is very effective when used as decoration, particularly if it is equipped to have the electric light shine through. The designs on these old pieces that are being converted into lamps are both versatile and charming. Lovely old translucent china (china that light passes through) is also found in many an interesting piece, that can be transformed into an adequate and effective lamp. Old porcelains, too, are coming into the picture again.

If you have old lamps or old fixtures there are new adaptors to fit them with and improve the lighting quality. Of course, in the case of "coal oil" lamps it is necessary to have them wired. Older lamps may have diffusing bowls installed easily to sift out the glare and diffuse the light.

Winter brings darkness into our homes and also keeps us inside for everyday living. Then is when adequate artificial light becomes of prime importance. And light can make or mar the beauty of rooms that have been decorated with great care. Light can be a blessing to the eyes or very harmful to them. In fact, we need adequate light for every activity—reading and sewing, writing and studying, for dressing, for working in the kitchen, for dining and even for pleasant conversation.

The types of lights to be used throughout the home may be classified as follows:

**Light for Reading**—Lamps should be placed near chairs and divans where the family may be comfortably seated while reading. If the light is not adequate there cannot be complete relaxation for the eyesight. A table reading lamp should be approximately 23 inches high and have two 60-watt bulbs. Or if a floor lamp is used it should have a broad shade and inner bowl that will throw light both to the ceiling and on the reading matter, but not a glare. In lamps of this type, 100, 200 and 300-watt bulbs are used. This permits turning the switch to provide more light for reading or less for general illumination. Reading lamps of the same type are also available.

**Light for Dining**—Lighting emphasis for dining is upon charm of atmosphere created and interest of effects rather than upon specified foot-candles. Usually a center light illuminates the dining table, but torcheres, buffet urns, balanced brackets, lighted valances and corner cupboard lighting provide a delightful background lighting for those times when candles may be used for the table.

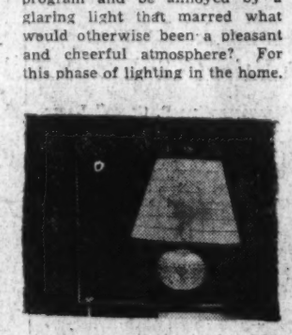
**Light for Study and Writing**—When concentrated work is to be done, such as reading fine print, close studying or fine drawing, an I. E. S. studying and reading lamp is recommended. This type of light has a 100-watt bulb. If letter-writing is to be done, a lamp about 23 inches high with a 100-watt bulb is recommended by lighting experts.

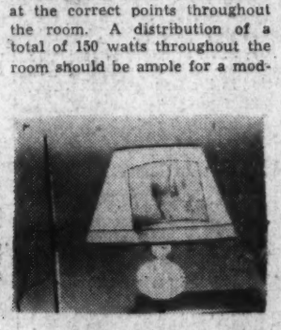
**Light for Sewing**—Sewing is trying to the eyes if good illumination is not a part of the background. The source of light for sewing should be about 30 inches above the needlework and should come over the left shoulder unless the person is lefthanded. A three-light lamp of 100-200-300 watts and three auxiliary candles to be used for extra fine work is the best type to be used for sewing.

**Light for Dressing**—There is more satisfaction in dressing if the light is adequate. A short lamp at a dressing table will give little light and throw shadows on the face. A pair of tall lamps, 18 to 20 inches high, with a white or near-white shade, with 60-watt lamps will light the face smoothly. And shaving is made much easier at a mirror if wall brackets are used with 60-watt lamps and parchment shields. Then the man of the house can really see the bathroom mirror and not just a glare.

**Light for Conversation**—Did you ever sit down with the family or guests for conversation or to listen to some favorite radio program and be annoyed by a glaring light that marred what would otherwise been a pleasant and cheerful atmosphere? For this phase of lighting in the home, general illumination, given by indirect lighting is the best. This effect may be obtained by using side lamps or table lamps placed at the correct points throughout the room. A distribution of a total of 150 watts throughout the room should be ample for a moderate size room. For example, a 60-watt bulb in a table lamp near a chair, two 25 watts in a side-light or a ceiling fixture and two other table lamps of either 40 or 60 watts.

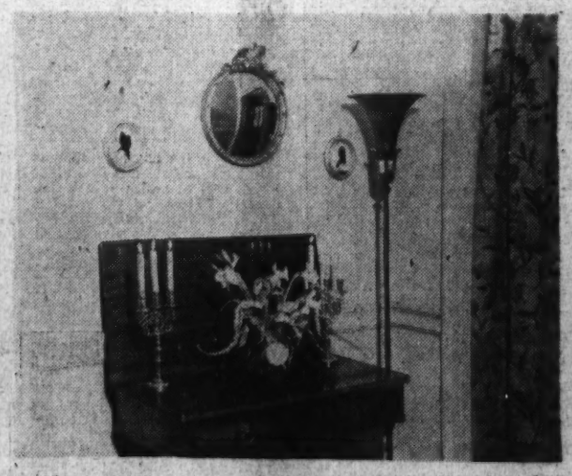
**Light for Entrance Hall**—A center ceiling fixture is recommended by lighting authorities. If other lighting accents are desired a table lamp, a pair of torchere or ornamental brackets may be used. In selecting the lantern-type lamp for higher ceilings, it is better to choose those having glass panels of pale ivory rather than clear glass. The clear glass panels require the use of small tinted bulbs, while the ivory glass panels permit the use of lamps more suited to the illumination result desired, and also providing a more cheerful effect with the same softness. A low ceiling calls for a shallow, close-fitting lighting fixture so that the foyer will not appear less spacious than it actually is.





*This antique bobnail lamp was converted into a modern electric lamp. Picture at left, shows a shade too small and dark and a 40-watt bulb, all which contribute little to perfect lighting. Picture at right, shows the same light converted by a diffusing bowl with a 100-watt bulb and a white lined shade with a larger spread.*

*Mrs. Ruth Gilder is receiving adequate light for the reading she is doing because the lamp is of proper height and diffusion.*



*A hospitable welcome is given in the foyer by a torchere diffusing light as shown in the picture above.*

*Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, above, is reading in a comfortable manner in the wing chair because the lamp at her side is equipped with a diffusing bowl containing a 100-watt bulb.*

## *Woman's Kitchen Is Her Studio*

A woman's kitchen is her studio and her haven—if she realizes anything of the art in culinary achievements, if she brings any of the old sentiment and pride and gusto to the work she does here. And so her kitchen deserves decorative attention. This may be anything from a whole new room to a few fresh touches.

One reader writes of her pleasant kitchen. "My kitchen faces north, has light varnished woodwork with white painted walls, white stove and refrigerator, a table with black top and chrome legs, chairs with black leatherette seats and dark red back, inlaid linoleum of black, dark red and ivory. The two windows are placed side by side, and I thought I'd have double sash curtains, perhaps of white with bias bands of red, cream and black across the bottom of both top and bottom curtains to carry out the color scheme. I plan to make pinch pleats for the top curtains which will be pushed all the way on both sides of the windows instead of having them tied like cottage curtains. I think this style of curtain would admit more light and we would still have privacy because the bottom curtains could be closed. I think you will understand the style of curtain I mean because you showed such a curtain in one of your articles some time ago, but you used it for a bedroom. What do you think of this curtain for a kitchen?" Our reply was, "Fine!"

Another reader tells of her blue and white kitchen. "The walls are white with an old-fashioned plate rail on which I have a collection of old blue and white scenic china of Dutch design. Then for curtains and kitchen napkins I've used a blue and white printed cotton in a toile de Jouy type of scenic design. The furniture is white with chair back slip covers of the blue and white scenic cotton, and the linoleum is blue. A row of copper pots hangs over the stove, and, nicest of all, there's a little old rocker painted blue with a seat pad of blue and white cotton. Yet for all its homey charm, my kitchen is very modern as to equipment—right down to the electrified sink!"

By Jane Driscoll
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

> Miami Beach sets the fashion, and sun lovers will follow by donning the briefest of swim suits and sarong draped beach clothes in gay, daring sunshine colors.

Americans will spend their play time right in their own back yards, or nearby, this summer. Since the war has cut off foreign resorts, they are unable to go to any of their former favorite European spas and vacation haunts. Vacationers will be seeking pleasure spots in their own vicinity or a few hundred miles away and they will be ready for them as far as wardrobes are concerned.

Miami Beach, Fla., will especially be ready for its round of sun lovers. This year sees the reality of a "bigger and better" Miami Beach. It's a Utopia which has become a reality—and all because of a building program of over $15,000,000 spent in preparation for the midseason crowd.

The managers of this great venture have really made a business of American's play spirit. A program has been planned to suit every taste in entertainment from fishing tournaments to the supervising of lounging on golden sands.

Miami Beach has become the fashion pacesetter of what men and women will wear now and in months to come at smart winter resorts. Throughout the country these clothes herald the fashions for next spring and summer. So even if you have to wait until the Southern sunshine drifts up North, you can don play clothes with the assurance that they have been accepted first "down South."

Bathing suits have a wide diversity of style. Whether you are a beach lounger or an aquatic wonder, there is a suit to please you. It may be of the soft, dressmaker type in gay-printed cottons, or form-fitting of water velvet, satin or silk. Half skirts, that is, skirts on the front, are the rule for swim suits.

Briefly, there are several kinds of suits to watch for: Bras and shorts have almost become the uniform mode. Bras are either just the minimum or the cover-up type, extending to within an inch of the shorts—this last gaining the most favor. Shorts vary from the brief rubber kind to striped pique, cut like a man's track pants.

Brief maillotts have a large, bare diamond-shaped space at front. (Emphasis is on the midriff day or night, so if your anatomy isn't flat you'd better do something about it.)

Peplums or gathered skirts take to sea on jersey swim suits. Romper suits with elastic-banded legs echo childhood days.

Rickrack trim and lattice-laced midriffs are high style for sharkskin, heavy rayons and satin suits.

Gored shorts are new combined with bra tops. Some suits similar in type have tiny flared skirts with brief bloomers beneath.

Straight-piece suits of ribbed wool or some pliable material are in fashion and more favored than before.

Sarong drapery, now licensed to mean anything that crosses the hips, both in brief shorts or slightly longer skirts, is the season's high style—usually combined with bra top.

Black, of all colors, is favored for beach wear, but it's a color to think twice about. Whether it's worn against Florida's tropical setting or later up North, black is a hard color to wear. The wearer will need a mellow golden tan to give it summer atmosphere.

Black, combined with white stripes, prints and colors, is shown widely. Black slacks topped with a bright print shirt, and snappy little fingertip beach coats in black over a bright bathing suit, bid for favor.

Color is the keynote in all beach attire. There are arresting "sun-drenched" colors, as sunshine yellow, banyan green, back talk blue, Miami night blue and rendezvous (light flame) American beauty. Greens—grass green with dead white—and vibrant orange are especially new for the beach.

Patio pajamas, those with trousers so full and flowing they cannot be told from long skirts, are prominent. They are made in one-piece style, often in wrap-around models. Men whose pet aversion is women in slacks, ought to be pleased with this new innovation—at least they are not quite so mannish-looking.

Rayon crepes and cottons in South American magenta or bold patterns and floral prints are popular fabrics for these slacks.

English shorts, ending in a cuff just above the knee, are fast gaining favor, especially among women who feel they are beyond the "brief short" age. This is the first season to find them seriously adopted by resort women. They are liked because their styling is different. Instead of being full near the cuff, they taper in—thus concealing everything that slacks hide, except the legs. With all, they follow the natural graceful line from the hips to the knees, keeping them feminine.

Longer shorts are favored, too, because they afford opportunity to wear an American favorite—tailored silk shirts with the neck casually opened. Horizontal striped jersey shirts are also worn hanging loosely without tucking them into the shorts. But for something different, nothing could be newer than the combination of "tone on tone," with the top shirt matching the tone of the shorts.

Sunshine will out whether you take your sunning Southern style or patiently wait for summer to roll around. Wherever you are remember to put plenty of color in your beach and play togs.

**Out of My Mind**

## Romance

By Katharine Brush

The doorbell of Apartment 11-A rang every week-day morning at 8:30. That was the mail. Whoever opened the door would find it lying there on the threshold, neatly heaped, with a sentinel quart of milk and an adjutant half-pint of cream hard by.

There were always three newspapers for 11-A, not counting the New York one. Three home-town dailies, rolled up in wrappers with printed addresses stuck on. Mrs. Liela Anthony's Chicago paper. Miss Helen Harper's Marion (Ohio), paper. Miss Judith Beatty's Portland (Me.) paper. They always opened them at the breakfast table, and looked carefully through them for nostalgic local items, and especially for names they knew.

After the letters, of course. There was always a stack of letters to be attacked first. There was Mrs. Anthony's business correspondence, and her personal missives, which were numerous, and once a month, her alimony check. And there were Miss Harper's billetsdoux from bothered gentlemen, and her generous allowances from home. And sometimes there was something for Miss Beatty too; though usually the Portland paper was all.

Of the combine that brought the profusion of mail to one threshold, Mrs. Anthony and Miss Harper were charter members. Chic, dark, vivid Mrs. Anthony, who read handwritings for her living, and Helen Harper, of the yellow hair, who simply lived. They had planned the apartment together, when both were resident in a mammoth, bleak hotel for girls and women. They had found the very apartment, and leased it in their two names. Mrs. Anthony had taken the left-hand bedroom and filled it with taffeta frills and cloissonne toilet articles, with mirrors and photographs, and perfume atomizers, and pillows. Miss Harper had taken the right-hand bedroom, and done the same.

Miss Beatty was an afterthought. She had been added six months later, for financial reasons. Apartment 11-A was large, and the upkeep had speedily proved to more expensive than they had anticipated. Miss Beatty's qualifications were an excellent salary (she was secretary-in-chief to an important executive), plus the fact that she would not often need the living room of evenings.

Miss Beatty's bedroom was the small rear one, marked "Servant's" on the blue print, and unused until she came. Miss Beatty didn't mind. She took it gratefully, and filled it with china ornaments and a hot white glare of electric light.

Unlike Mrs. Anthony, and even less like Miss Harper, Miss Beatty had been born unbeautiful. She had a dwindling huskiness, beginning with substantial feet and legs, and ending with a thin chest and narrow shoulders. Her head was small, and she carried it thrust forward a little, though a heavy pretzel of hair, full of wisps and wire hairpins, seemed to be pulling it back. She had rather pretty brown eyes, and a well-shaped nose, but the nose pinkened easily, and there were deep vertical lines between the eyes from too much frowning. She was not very old; only 28; but you thought of her as "Miss Beatty." If, indeed, you thought of her.

All the lipsticks in Apartment 11-A, all the jewelry and evening slippers, belonged to Liela Anthony and Helen Harper. Their clothes closets contained all the chiffon and velvet and lace; all the turquoise and flame. When the telephone rang, they answered, one or the other of them. "Yes, this is she," or, "No, hold the line, I'll call Liela."

All the florists' boxes that were not Liela's were Helen's, and all the dinner-jacketed young men with flattering eyes. Helen and Liela had all the excitement, all the engagements and all the flirtations, and on those rare occasions when everyone was at home for the evening, and no one was expected, and negligees and cigarettes and he-said-so-then-I-said revelations were in order, you would have thought that Helen and Liela would have done all the talking.

They didn't, however.

As a matter of fact, the romance most discussed in the apartment was Miss Beatty's. Plain, unbeautiful Miss Beatty's.

At first she had not mentioned this romance. For weeks and weeks she had not. In the intimate conferences of the household, she had been a listener only. Present, but not voting. They had felt sorry for her, and contrite about her—poor Judith, who had nothing to tell.

Then one night one of them, coming in very late, had heard her weeping, alone in her room in the dark, and on the spangled shoulder of that one, after some urging, she had sobbed out the whole long tragic story. Her employer, Christopher Knowlton—"Chris," he became—was in love with her, and she with him. They had been in love for years. But Chris was married, and his wife was an invalid, bed-ridden . . .

"That's why I never go anywhere in the evenings. Because I can't take me. And that's why no one ever comes here to see me—no other man, I mean. There simply isn't any other man in the world for me, except Chris. There never has been, since I met him, and there never will be. And he feels the same about me." . . .

That had been months ago. She talked freely now, and often. It seemed to help her to talk, to tell them things. The developments of every day, the things Chris had said and done—these she reported in detail to Liela and Helen. Embraces and endearments she described, with quickening breath.

Sometimes she wept heartbrokenly, because the future held no promise and she couldn't bear it. Sometimes she talked wildly of an elopement. "Why not? Why should we spoil our lives? She'll never get well. And she may live for years and years——"

She showed them flowers that Chris had bought for her, and thin small books of poems. Some of the poems were marked. "Look. He marked this one, because he said it reminded him of me."

"Yes," they said. "Yes. It's such a sweet one."

They did not speak of their own affairs any more. They were the listeners now. Listeners so grave, so sympathetic, that often there were real tears in their eyes.

Poor Judith . . .

"Yes," they said. "Yes. Did he, dear?"

They were glad to pretend, and to keep on pretending, that they believed her. It was one thing, at least, that they could do.

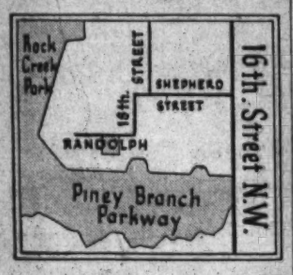
# Post Display Home Is Open At Crestwood

### House Situated In Wooded Section On Randolph Street

Amid the forested loveliness of Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, a Washington Post Display Home opens today to please hundreds of visitors. Built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, long noted for residential construction of high type, the presentation dwelling is shown by Paul P. Stone, realtor.

Its location is 1824 Randolph Street Northwest and it may be seen by the following route: Out Sixteenth Street Northwest to Shepherd Street, left on Shepherd Street to Eighteenth Street, left on Eighteenth Street to Randolph Street and right.

(A map showing directions to the house has been inserted in this article.)




Constructed of white painted brick, the show dwelling rises sparkling among the trees surrounding it, on an unusually large and distinctively landscaped lot. Of detached type, its styling is of the stately Colonial period, and it has been tastefully furnished by Manor Masterpieces.

The first floor plan provides a large and dignified center entrance hall, a spaciously dimensioned living room with handsome fireplace. There is a broad screened living porch ideal for summer entertaining adjacent to the living room. The generously proportioned dining room is bright and pleasant, with ample wall space for serving. On this floor are also a completely equipped modern kitchen and den, or library, with built-in bookcases and adjoining lavatory.

On the second floor are four large, comfortable bedrooms and two baths. The house also has a completely finished third floor for general utility or extra room purpose and in the basement are exceptionally large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, complete bath, automatic heating plant and two-car built-in garage.

Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, answers the appeal of many persons desiring homes not only for comfortable and convenient living but because they represent tangible values. This type of buyer is seeking the most desirable dwelling within his means, so that the worth of his investment will be protected and increased.

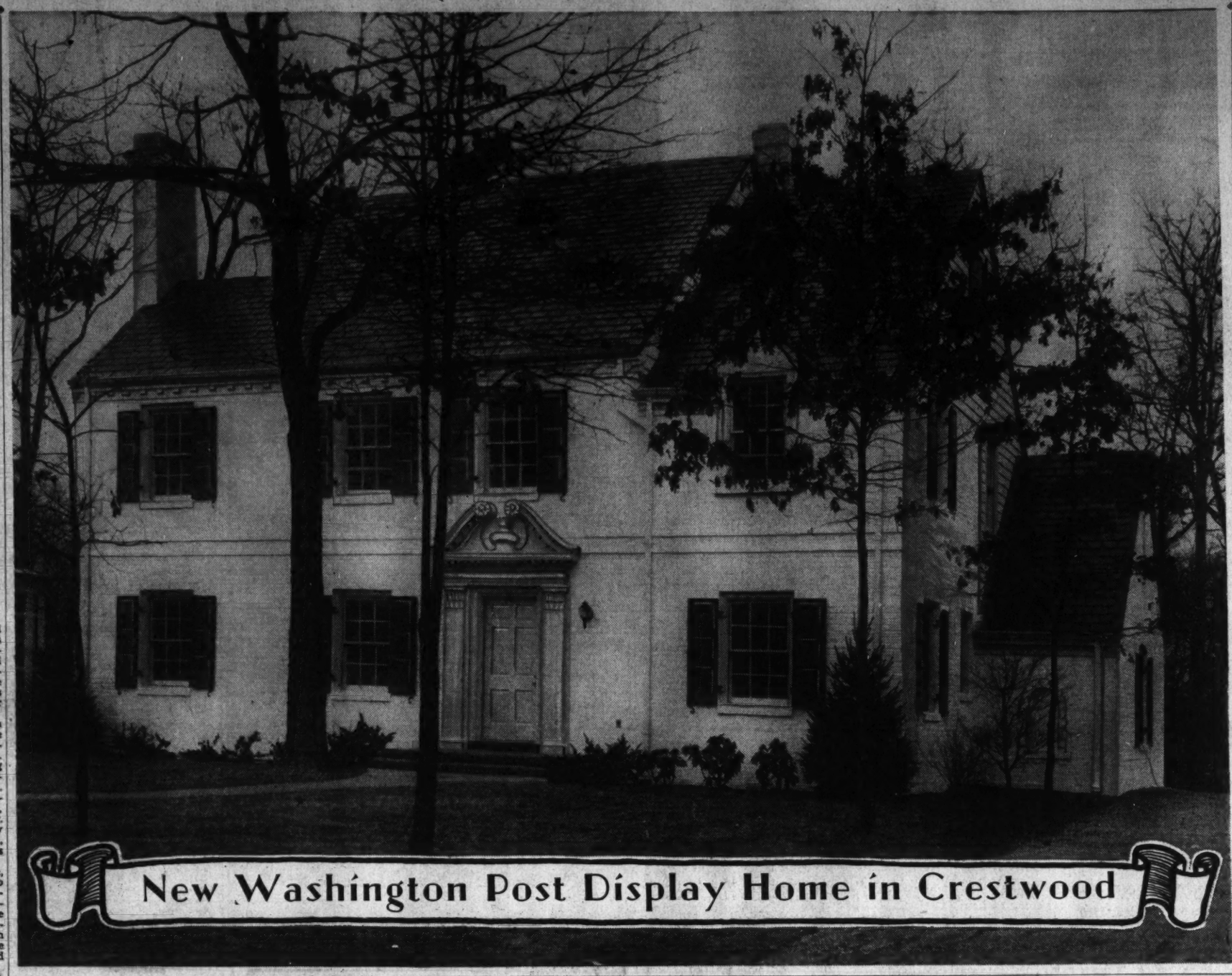
The community with its wise restrictions is one of the few remaining in-town subdivisions retaining its original sylvan character. It is near the city with its conveniences but far enough away from the dirt, noise and congestion. It is circled by the perpetually established wooded wealth of Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway, forming a natural rim of cool and shady forest and a barrier against any industrial, commercial or other residential enterprise.

With Blagden Avenue as its other boundary, the tract of this operation is fully 100 feet above the encircling Federal reservations and has entrances from Argyle Terrace, Varnum, Upshur, Taylor and Shepherd Streets Northwest. Comprising 53 acres, this subdivision is really a pleasant woodland in practically the center of a downtown residential district and only 10 minutes' leisurely driving distance from the Executive Mansion. The area of this project offers sites for nearly 300 homes and the entire section is under careful control.

In developing the region, the builders safeguarded all its arboreal beauty and placed its roadways according to undulating contours of the land. They avoided through traffic annoyances by a plan of adroitly and attractively installed drives leading from traversing streets to garages of the homes. They have retained the rustic atmosphere of this community with a never ending vista of trees, some of which are 30 inches in diameter.

The locality is rich in history. For many years it was known as the Blagden estate and the tract

Continued on Page 4, Column 6



New Washington Post Display Home in Crestwood

# FHA Financed Projects in D.C. Show Increase

### 1940 Figures Far Ahead of Those for 1939, Anderson Says

Volume of residential building activity in the District of Columbia area under the Federal Housing Administration program during 1940 exceeded that of the preceding year by wide margin, Director H. Loy Anderson announced yesterday.

During 1940 a total of 4,997 small home mortages amounting to $26,971,400 were selected for appraisal in the District area, Anderson reported. The total was 24 per cent larger in number than in 1939 and 18 per cent larger in amount. Of the total number of mortages selected, 93 per cent covered new homes to be built under FHA inspection.

Total mortages accepted for insurance in the District area during the year moved far ahead of 1939 in both number and amount. The year's operations saw a total of 2,989 mortages, amounting to $16,001,900, accepted for insurance. Compared with the 2,111 mortgages amounting to $11,405,100 accepted in 1939, the figures for last year represent a gain of 42 per cent in number and 40 per cent in amount.

Mortgages accepted for insurance do not include conditional commitments to builders on homes to be built under FHA inspection which are not completed or sold, Mr. Anderson explained.

The current rate of mortgage insurance applications, Mr. Anderson continued, indicates that building activity in the District of Columbia area will be brisk during the coming year.

Issuance by Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office of two permits for the District of Columbia National Guard's Armory in the 2000 block of East Capitol Street swelled last week's volume in the city to $3,168,808, an advance from $1,099,510, total of the preceding week.

The military project provides for erection of a 1-story brick, concrete, steel and stone drill hall, costing $1,175,838, and four 4-story buildings for headquarters, quartermaster, engineer and artillery units, valued at $1,350,000. Permits issued for private building last week aggregated $340,970 in value and arranged for construction of 51 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included:

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., 14 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2401-2427 Downing Street Northeast; cost, $56,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Marzel Construction Co., 12 two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 120-142 Thirty-sixth

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

# D. C. Area Gets $150,000,000 In Single Homes in Five Years

### Figure Does Not Include Multi-Family Units Costing $64,000,000, Erected by Private Capital, Realty Survey Shows

More than $150,000,000 has been invested by private capital in the construction of single-family dwellings in Washington and its metropolitan area in five years, according to a survey made recently by the Washington Real Estate Board, President Waverly Taylor announced yesterday. This sum does not include the construction of multi-family units which would increase the figures by more than $64,000,000.

During the period covered by the survey, which deals with all one-family dwelling permits issued by the building inspection officials of the District of Columbia, Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., 28,363 single-family dwellings were authorized which had a permit valuation of $154,235,389.

Dwelling units in multi-family structures under permits issued by the officials of the several areas total 25,743 family units. A small proportion was erected by Governmental agencies, but the greater number were constructed and financed by private interests and had a permit value of $64,562,864.

An outline of the figures giving number of units and value for the several areas follows (1935-40 inclusive):

Single-family dwellings—District of Columbia, 11,412, $67,357,204; Bethesda, Md., 3,645, $21,055,348; Silver Spring, Md., 3,234, $16,116,669; Prince Georges County, Md., 3,297, $11,572,312; Arlington County, Va., 5,206, $28,474,166; Alexandria, Va., 1,839, $9,659,690; total, 28,363, $154,235,389.

Multi-family dwelling units—District of Columbia, 18,457, $46,773,140; Bethesda, Md., 112, $290,000; Silver Spring, Md., 1,233, $2,627,380; Prince Georges County, Md., 284, $822,700; Arlington County, Va., 4,048, $10,084,660; Alexandria, Va., 1,609, $4,164,984; total, 25,743, $64,562,864.

## Norman M. Littells Buy Arlington Home

A handsome new residence at 4101 Lorcom Lane in Lee Heights, Arlington, Va., built by Milton E. Smith, was sold last week to Assistant United States Attorney General Norman M. Littell and Mrs. Littell by Kelly Halloran through Edwards Realty Co.

## Realty Board Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Luther E. Mellen, jr., trading as Mellen Realty Co., 1427 I Street Northwest; National Management Co., Inc., and R. J. A. McLaughlin, 720-21 Southern Building; A. A. Carozza Co., Anna Louise Carozza and Anthony Carozza, 2312 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Fidelity Realty Co., J. Franklin Wilson, 2000 Eleventh Street Northwest; Maurice Eiseman, 521 Colorado Building, and Samuel E. Bogley, 6098 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to E. J. Willett, 932 Investment Building; John Jackson Todd, 1732 K Street Northwest; John J. Reynolds, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Charles S. Reily, 1417 L Street Northwest, and Joseph Francis Jennings, 1343 H Street Northwest. Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to National Management Co., Inc., and R. J. A. McLaughlin, 720-21 Southern Building.

Application for a business chance broker's license was received from S. P. Anthony, trading as Anthony Brokerage Co., 904 New York Avenue Northwest. Application for a broker's license was received from S. Percy Thompson, 807 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

## Wedgewood Plate Inspired This

A room scheme drawn for a wedgwood plate has been applied most successfully to a sleeping chamber, with walls and ceiling painted putty white, a blue-gray carpet and blue curtains at the window.

## Origin of Paint Colors

Paint colors, as we are fimiliar with them today, are said to have been created near the beginning of the fifteenth century. It is not known just when they were adapted to house painting. The Romans had hitherto used a type of wax, made fluid over fire, in paint making, but the details of its manufacture have been lost.


2nd TRUST MONEY
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

Bring a Deposit With You As
the location alone will sell you the idea of being a Proud Owner of one of these new modern 6-room homes at—
3938 East Capitol St.
Priced from $6150
$500 Cash
EXCELLENT VALUE
EASY TERMS
Convenient to Navy Yard and Downtown
Open Daily—10 to 9
To Reach:
Out Benning Road over viaduct bear right on Minnesota Ave. 2 blks., bear left on Anacostia Road 1 blk. and left on East Capitol St., to our sign and homes.
1420 K St. N.W. — BAKER — Dist. 1311

SALESMEN!
There is an opportunity for a good salesman in our office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1028 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

FHA INSURED FINANCING
4½% interest
No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments.
W. Ernest Offutt
1019 15th N.W. RE. 3161

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

Reasonable Rates
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5858

Dumbarton
A town home designed for gracious living . . . seven rooms and three baths, including delightful lounge room and entrance foyer on street level . . . one of a group of five distinctive homes just completed in this charming, restricted community . . . voted the coveted Silver Star Award for Merit in Building . . . Reached by way of Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, left to Dumbarton and the home, 4737 Reservoir Rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

The Best Buy in Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,250
Situated in one of the Capital's most desirable residential areas, this home offers an unusual savings opportunity to the quick buyer.
It is a fully detached brick house containing six spacious rooms, tiled bath, big modern kitchen, fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat.
Situated on a lot 60x135 in one of the Capital's best residential areas. A quiet neighborhood near stores, schools and transportation.
Exhibit Home—
6510 Georgia St.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., turn right to Georgia, left to home.
JOHN LINDER
5532 Connecticut Avenue
EM. 3371 EM. 9330

Walker & Dunlop INC.
HEADQUARTERS for MORTGAGE LOANS
Finance your home purchase through us at lowest rates of interest on properties in D. C., nearby Maryland or Virginia.
1200 15th Street N.W. Dist. 0222

American Farm House
in Rollingwood
7 rooms — 4 baths — paneled clubroom with oak floor leading onto dining terrace.
Built to order for owner 2 years ago.
May Be Seen by Appointment
Call Owner Wisc. 4543

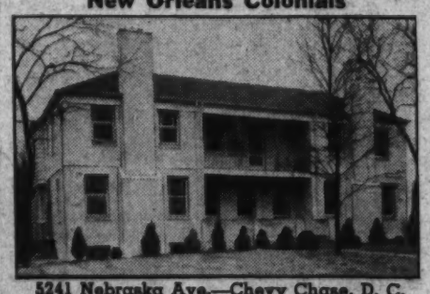
TUNE IN
HOUSE & HOME TIME
featuring world famous songs of home
Narrative by HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.
Sponsored by
Newbold Development Co.
Developers of Glenbrook Village

SUPPLY AND DEMAND
To our organization means that we have a supply of the best sales listings in the city and that we demand of ourselves to give you the best service possible.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Lavs.
World Famous Kitchen
6402 Oakridge Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950.00
Beauty is skin deep, good construction has to be examined and not left to your eyes or ears. These brick homes are not a veneer. Proper size. Bryant Air Condit. Lifetime heat, 16-ounce copper flashing, gutters and spouts, 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, large lot, highest elevation, quiet safe streets. Two of six sold before completion. We do not think a comparable value is to be found. Established residential location, convenient to schools, transportation, stores, etc. Size of house, 46 ft (incl. porch) wide, 26½ ft deep. Well constructed by a reputable builder.
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 14 minutes.
Sales, Wm. M. Throckmorton Or Your Broker

DON'T DELAY!
Last of the Homey Homes in Lyndale are available NOW
Another very important urge for immediate attention is that the counterpart of these homes cannot be built to sell at anything like these prices. THAT'S DEFINITE. Take opportunity tomorrow or Monday to see what more than 200 families have found to be the BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.
Go through the exhibit Homes—furnished by The Palais Royal
3030 M Pl. and 1029 31st St. S.E.
Cash as low as $550
Monthly Payments Beginning at $32.50
Federal Housing Administration 4½% Financing.
$5250 to $6450
Our Mr. Ivey will be at the Homes every day and evening, including Sunday and Inauguration Day.
DIRECTIONS—Out Pa. Ave. S.E. (only one fare or weekly bus pass) to Minnesota Ave. Just east of the John Phillip Sousa Bridge, turn north (left) on Minnesota Ave., five blocks to the Exhibit Homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor ME. 1143

New Orleans Colonials


13 Sold — 2 Left
5241 Nebraska Ave.—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Center-Hall Colonials—1st-Floor Library or Bedroom—Lavatory
Price range, $9,950 to $10,950. 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation rooms, double front homes, overlooking U. S. park. Fenced-in gardens. Three public schools and stores within a moment's walk. Transportation at your door.
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right 2 blocks to homes
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Tradition . . . brought up to date
We're building homes in old Alexandria for refined folks—the kind of people who demand the finest . . . in construction . . . in design . . . in the infinite detail of interior decoration. Yet we do not assess a penalty for such excellence. The delightful reproductions of Colonial homes, with walled gardens, two and three bedrooms, one and two baths, random width plank floors, authentic fireplaces, sell for as little as $600 down, $39 monthly.

YATES GARDENS
TO REACH: Drive over the Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street, turn left to houses.
Edward R. Carr
Realtor
2859 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ADams 6623

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Invites You to Visit
THE ECONOMY HOME OF 1941
Antique Furnishings by Giddings Ha-Ha

103 EARLSTON DRIVE
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$9,125 F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
This new budget home was specifically designed for low-rent livability. It is not only economical to buy—but economical to heat—requires minimum upkeep cost—and conserves the housewife's work hours. It is an innovation you will enjoy seeing and profit by investigating. Three bedrooms—two baths—large living and dining rooms—large lot—ultra-modern kitchen.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive.
1730 K St. L. & Breuninger & Sons Na. 2040

# D. C. Projects Show Increase

Continued from Page One

Street Northeast; cost, $48,000. J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Brown Bros., seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4501-4525 Seventeenth Street Northeast; cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis Nathanson, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4801-4805 South Dakota Avenue Northeast; cost, $6,000 each. Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Louis Nathanson, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1210-1214 Crittenden Street Northeast; cost, $6,000 each. Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Fendall Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1500-1508 Evarts Street Northeast; cost, $12,000. Francis Deremer, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Marzel Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3530 Ames Street Northeast; cost, $4,000. J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, tile and stone dwelling at 4840 Rodman Street Northwest; cost, $8,000. G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4849 Quebec Street Northwest; cost, $13,000. G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story frame and tile dwellings at 5710 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and 1608 Montague Street Northwest; cost, $18,000. J. H. Abel, architect.

Elizabeth R. Clancy, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 626 Highland Avenue Northwest; cost, $8,000. George E. Ferris, builder; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

Edward O. Zabel, one-story frame residence at 2021 Franklin Street Northeast; cost, $2,600. Louis H. Hall, builder.

S. A. Gentry, one-story cinder block and brick service station at 6450 Georgia Avenue Northwest; cost, $10,000. Martin Bros., builders; Sun Oil Co., designer.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., one-story concrete block and stucco service station at 5001 Connecticut Avenue. American Oil Co., builder and designer.

M. C. Cressman, one-story masonry and frame dwelling at 1800 Evarts Street Northeast; cost, $3,500. Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

## Presentation Featuring Large Project in Michigan Park

This home at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, in Michigan Park, is one of a Brown Bros. Corporation project of 33 being shown by J. Garrett Beitzell.

# Artistic Touch Distinguishes Beitzell Homes

Noted for their artistic touch are homes in a project of 33 being built by Brown Bros. Corporation in the attractive Michigan Park section and featured by an exhibit home at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast. Exquisite built-in mirrors and bookcases are but two of the interesting items characterizing the interior decoration of these popular offerings being shown by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Smartly paneled recreation rooms are still other points of tasteful arrangements in the finish of these dwellings which is comparable with that of more expensive houses. Home seekers will be delighted with an inspection of these offerings, which may be viewed by going out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road, then left.

All modern living conveniences have been incorporated in the planning of these houses, each of which is of detached type and brick construction. Each contains a large living room with broad, hospitable fireplace, bright cheery dining room, completely tiled kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and air-conditioned heat. Their sites are large lots.


SEE THIS TODAY!

3839 Leland St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The many PLUS features in this house set it apart from the usual large home.
3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor library and lavatory—G-E heating. Transportation at your door.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.
Built by Everett A. R. Searle
N. C. Nines & Sons
Investment Bldg. District 7139
ROBERT F. MARTIN, Sales

100 BARRON ST. in Beautiful KILMAROCK
A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$9,000 $1,200 DOWN FHA Approved $65 PER MONTH Inc. Taxes & Ins.
This superb home is 49x29 feet in dimension and situated on a lot containing 8,700 square feet. Brick construction, slate roof, Venetian blinds, full basement—guaranteed dry, built-in garage, fireplace, screened porch, many other fine features. Other homes in this lovely 115-acre community priced from $8,250.
TO REACH: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., out Carroll Ave. 4 blocks beyond Washington Missionary College to signs.
Edwin M. Graham
Owner-Builder SH. 4729

BRADMOOR

8513 Irvington St.
The Biggest House Value in Washington's Suburban Area
- Six Large Rooms
- Two Complete Baths
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Venetian Blinds
- Slate Roof
- Two Fireplaces

$8,950
Out Conn. Ave. or Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor
Owner-Builder WM. E. YOST WI. 8192

4 BARGAINS
YOU WILL PROFIT BY VISITING TODAY

5008 44th St. N.W.
$9950
VERY EASY TERMS
This beautiful detached brick home contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and first floor lavatory. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned heat. An unusual value.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts to Wisconsin to Fessenden St., left to 44th St. and right 1 block to homes.

826 51st St. S.E.
$4690
Less Than $32 Per Mo.
A beautiful new group of brick homes containing 5 large rooms and bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat. The highest quality for this low price you will find anywhere in Washington.
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave. to Benning Rd., right on Hanna St. to 51st St. and homes.

2302 13th Pl. N.E.
$6250
AMAZING VALUES
These big 6-room homes in RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE have created a sensation. Spacious rooms, modern fully-equipped kitchens, beautifully finished—yet available on terms actually less than rent.
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection on 14th St. and Montana Ave. (new Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Pl., right to our sign.

4628 12th St. N.E.
$7750 up
FHA APPOVED
These outstanding 3-bedroom homes offer you the choice of four different plans. Large living and dining rooms, lots as deep as 147 feet. Terms as low as $41.25 per month. An incomparable value.
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NAtional 3324 925 15th Street N.W.


## Property Sold in Silver Spring

Post Staff Photo

Business property at 8642-8644 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., built by Maryland Real Estate Co., and sold to Dr. and Mrs. E. Murray Jones

### Worn Pipe May Break

The approach of zero weather is a reminder that worn piping should be replaced because it is more likely to freeze and crack. Pipes which are susceptible to freezing should be relocated and insulated with from two and one-half to three inches of good pipe covering.

### Denim Slip Covers

Plain old blue denim makes attractive slip covers for cabin or playroom furniture. It's easy to keep clean and universally available. It is less expensive than other fabrics, too.


$8350
Chevy Chase, D. C.
7 ROOMS
A substantial detached home on well landscaped lot close to Lafayette School and transportation. Includes very spacious living room, dining room, and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd floor—recreation room, automatic heat, garage. This is a fine value.
5503 33rd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 33rd St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Briarcliff
Washington's Newest Exclusive Development. The perfect setting for lovely homes.
We are now presenting a delightful Colonial home, complete in every detail and priced most attractively. Located at
5112 WATSON ST. N.W.
Center hall foyer—7 rooms, 3½ baths, library, finished recreation room, maid's room, 2-car built-in garage.
Drive out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska, continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left to Watson St.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Sensational 4 BEDROOM HOMES with Recreation Rooms
$12,950 up
Furnished Exhibit Home
Cor. ALBEMARLE & 45th STS.
This new group of brick homes surpasses anything you've seen in the price range. They are bigger, better-built, more completely equipped—and they combine all the features you have been seeking at prices surprisingly low for this exclusive location. Kitchens and breakfast rooms combined—beautiful recreation rooms—built-in garages—one bedroom is ideally situated for use as a study—beautifully finished in every detail.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 48th Street right to Albemarle Street, right to corner of 45th and Albemarle Streets.
Edward A. Hyde, Builder | A. C. FLORA, Sales EM. 8401

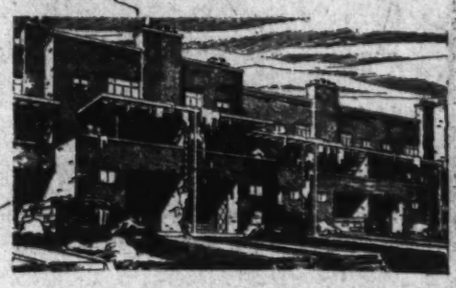
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 Fifteenth Street N. W.,
Announces the election of
MR. WORTHINGTON B. HOUGHTON
As Secretary of the Corporation
and Manager of the
Property Management Department

LAST WARNING!
This firm will not be responsible for rise in prices two weeks after the insertion of this advertisement.
Present Prices
Five-room homes on 70-foot wooded lots—now only..... $6500
Six-room homes on large wooded lot with garage..... $7700
The streets are muddy, but if you are sincere we have a heated office, so come let us discuss your building problems—
Gaynel forest
A Woodland Paradise of Beautiful Homes
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right on Piney Branch Road and continue under overpass straight to Saratoga Ave., follow Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. 2 blocks to sign and field office.
GAYNESS & NELSON
Builders SHepherd 6910 Owners

To Settle An Estate
4605 HUNT AVE.
Chevy Chase Gardens
$8,750
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Garage and Porch. Gas Heat.
Out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond D. C. Line. Left on Hunt Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 5
WO. 5371

$15,950
PRE-SHOWING
3564 Appleton Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL BRICK, NEARING COMPLETION. SELECT YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATIONS. FIRST FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY; TWO COMPLETE BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR; RECREATION ROOM; AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT; TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. STAIRWAY TO FINISHED AND INSULATED THIRD FLOOR. BIG LOT.
BUILT BY MILLER K. READING
OPEN ★ HEATED ★ ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K Street NA. 8300

GEARED for tomorrow's living...



You're living in a streamlined era . . . a period wherein everything is geared to a faster tempo. To be modern, you must go modern. And go modern you will in these contemporary homes . . . homes that interpret the finest conceptions of truly modern architecture stripped of all the moderistic, futuristic doo-dads and presented in a simple, straight-forward style characteristic of this motif.
Visit our stylewise model dwelling at 4126 Arkansas Avenue. Furnished in keeping with its modern design by those Connecticut Avenue exponents of the contemporary in furnishings, Style, Inc., it contains TWO living rooms (fireplace in each), three bedrooms, two baths, automatically heated by gas.
4116 to 4136 Arkansas Avenue N.W. (Off 16th St. one block beyond Spring Road)
J. B. TIFFEY and son
Builders • Developers • GE. 9670

Pinehurst
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Restricted
Western Ave. and Beech St.—Just East of Chevy Chase Circle

GENERAL ELECTRIC All-Electric KITCHEN
Includes GE electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and GE steel cabinets.
3281 Beech St. N.W.—Beautifully Furnished
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Beech St., right on Beech St. to houses.
$13,750
3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor lavatory—some with breakfast rooms—others with libraries——large recreation room. All homes face on U. S. Park.
M. B. SWANSON
Owner and Builder WO. 8697

## Mellen Realty Co. Opens D. C. Office

Luther E. Mellen, jr., of Mellen Realty Co., Baltimore, Md., announced last week the opening of his company's new offices in Washington. They are at 400-412 Chandler Building, 1427 I Street Northwest. This company has been engaged in the real estate brokerage business in and around Baltimore for 20 years, being among leaders each year in sales. It has specialized in new house sales and apartment house rentals and will follow the same policy here.

The organization was started by Luther E. Mellen, sr., and has grown to where it maintains a personnel of 28 employes in Baltimore and Washington. The company will represent National Liberty Insurance and Home Indemnity Co.'s.

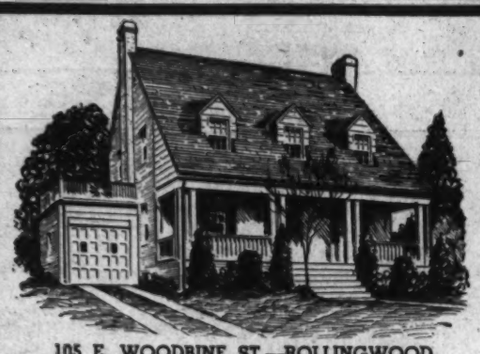

**ONLY 1 LEFT**
AND A
**SENSATIONAL VALUE**
**1356 Van Buren St. N.W.**

This new home is a value you simply can't overlook. A 6-room, 2-bath Colonial in one of the city's most convenient neighborhoods—most attractively priced. It contains 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, finished third floor and garage.

*TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W., to Van Buren St., turn right to first house east of 14th.*

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100





**105 E. WOODBINE ST.—ROLLINGWOOD**

The six beautiful homes in this new group offer wide variety in design and floor plan. Three to five bedrooms, first-floor lavatories, automatic heat, spacious rooms throughout and highest quality construction. Convenient to stores and transportation.

**$11,950 up**

*Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine St., right on Woodbine to our signs.*

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3033
A LUCHS & SON, Builder



**It's a Beauty!**
**THIS FINE, NEW CORNER HOME**

Corner New Hampshire Ave. & Peabody St.
***And a Rare Value, at***
**$8550**
***Reasonable Terms***

An outstanding new home in a fast growing residential community. Three bedrooms and tiled bath. Porch—steel kitchen cabinets—air-conditioned. Be sure to see it today. Bus at door.

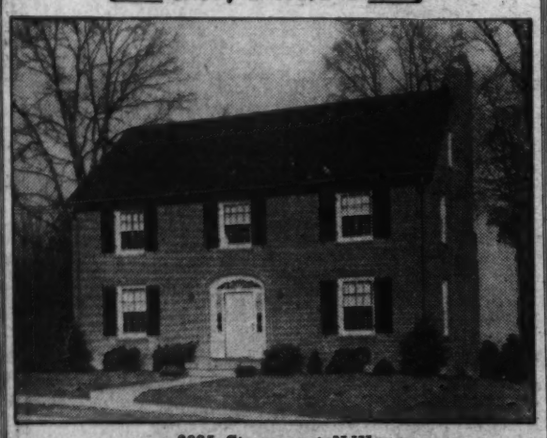
***Open Daily to 9 P. M.***

*TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue extended to Peabody St.—across from Eastern Star Home.*

**F. R. SPEAR**
3615 14th St. N.W. SHepherd 5678



HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



**3335 Stuyvesant N.W.**

Presents a new exhibit home, at a price we believe to be the outstanding buy on today's market.

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size, 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 52x100.

**Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms**
Near Public and Parochial Schools
***Open Daily and Sunday***

*Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.*

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.


## Five Residential Sales in Pinehurst Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

These homes in the 6900 block of Western Avenue, in Pinehurst, Chevy Chase, D. C., have been sold by M. B. Swanson Construction Co., builder and developer of that community, to the following; upper left—Herman C. Morris; upper center—Herbert A. Friede; upper right—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Pigot; lower left—Mr. and Mrs. John Northam; lower right—Miss Florence E. Thompson

## Figure the Upkeep In Choosing Paint

When selecting materials for painting the exterior of a home, it is wise to remember to figure the annual cost of paint protection rather than the total cost of the work. A house-painting job that costs $200 and lasts 4years means an average cost af $50 annually.

Should the paint last only half that time, the annual charge would be $100. The better the paint, the longer the intervals between painting, and, of course, the longer the annual cost.

## Plans Termed Building Necessity

Authorities again emphasize the importance of accurate and complete working drawings. These are the basic documents of new home construction.

It is not enough, according to experts, that the drawings show only room arrangement. They should consist of a plot plan, showing the location of the house on the lot, a section through the exterior wall showing the foundation construction and the construction of eaves or coping, a basement plan, a first floor plan, and, if finished off, the second floor plan, together with an elevation of each side of the dwelling.

Plans and elevation of the garage, if any, should be included. Where stock items of millwork or cabinets are not used, detailed drawings should be provided for them.

### A Tip on Painting

While painting work is in progress around the house, it's a good idea to keep a record for future reference of the names of the products and colors used.

## Bethesda-Chevy Chase Guild Opens Home Builders' Service

Erected as a complete and centralized headquarters for the home construction and equipment industry, the attractive building of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Housing Guild, at 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, has opened to serve home builders and home owners in the metropolitan area.

Plans for the establishment arrange attractive exhibits of every kind of building material, equipment and supplies for the inspection of visitors. Already represented in the building's display space are: E. M. Fry, Inc., real estate brokerage, loans and insurance; Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., lumber and millwork; Edson W. Briggs, J. R. Henderson, Henry J. Connor, builders and developers; George Brock, architect; Price & Dyer, engineers.

Ideal show space is now available for exhibition of tile and bath, electrical equipment, plumbing and heating, kitchen cabinets, draperies and shades. Johns-Manville products are represented by a lobby exhibit.

It will be the function of the establishment to offer complete service from every angle and interested persons are invited to visit the building, inspect, select, discuss or be advised without obligation, any details of home construction, design, furnishing, or material.

## Sales Announced By Frank M. Doyle

Recent sales announced by Frank M. Doyle, realtor, included the following:

Lot 3 in square 4045, on West Virginia Avenue, for Margaret Thomas; premises 5910 Sixteenh Street Northwest for John J. Payette; premises 4830 Blagden Avenue Northwest, for Frank DuBose Phillips; 1755 Park Road Northwest, for Equitable Life Insurance Co.; lots 81 and 82 in square 133, apartment site on Riggs Street, for Union Trust Co., trustees; lots 5, 6 and 7, in square 1495, on Forty-ninth Street, for Kate B. Stuck; lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 812 in square 1642, on Blagden Avenue, for M. M. Ritchie.

Also lots 17 and 18, square 1528, on Forty-eighth Street, for Mary L. Carper; lot 71, in square 3707, on Blair Road, for Mary Bulic; premises 627 Dahlia Street Northwest, for Union Trust Co.; lot 823, square 1417, on Conduit Road, Maude A. Clarke; lot 826, square 1604, on Forty-fifth Street Northwest, for American University; lot 15, square 1504, on River Road Northwest, for J. Moeller; premises 2512 K Street Northwest, for James T. Warring; lots 812 and 813, in square 2256, Forest Hills, for C. R. Tillotson; in conjunction with J. A. Weinberg Co.; premises 1901 E Street, 504, 506½ and 508 Nineteenth Street Northwest for Washington Loan & Trust Co., trustee.

## Beitzell Firm Has Banner Year of Sales

### 256 Home Transfers Negotiated; Turnover Totals $2,500,000

Last year was a banner 12 months in the history of J. Garrett Beitzell's office. Two hundred and fifty-six residential transactions having an aggregate volume of $2,500,000 were made by Mr. Beitzell and his organization during 1940, in Washington and its metropolitan area. Additional sales to those published last Sunday included the following:

Premises 5311 Forty-second Place Northwest, to William Sterling, for Reliable Construction & Realty Co.; 5316 Forty-second Place Northwest, to William Sterling, for Reliable Construction & Realty Co.; 4236 Fourteenth Street Northeast, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Tucker, for Barkley Bros.; 719 Gallatin Street Northwest, to Mabel L. Beavers, for Lewis A. Pinner; 4242 Fourteenth Street Northeast, to Ida M. Barger, for Barkley Bros.; 800 Devon Place, to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Browning, for Mount Vernon Construction Co., Inc.; 1358 Tewksbury Place Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bleicher, for Harry and Louis Gorin; lot 682, Ashton Heights, Va., to Louis Buchsbaum, for Harry and Louis Gorin; 64 Allison Street Northeast, to Annette Ketchum, for Brown Bros. Corporation; 1120 Geranium Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warren, for Zarin & Korman; 4224 Fourteenth Street Northeast, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Gilbreath, for Barkley Bros.;

Also 2416 Tunlaw Road Northwest, to Ruby Brinkley and Lucille L. Koehne, for Reliable Construction Co.; 74 Allison Street Northeast, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Utterback, for Brown Bros. Corporation; 5313 Forty-second Place Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cerny, for Reliable Construction & Realty Co.; 2422 Tunlaw Road Northwest, to Leah E. Holmes, for Reliable Construction & Realty Co.; 42 Quincy Street Northeast, to out of town investor; 5312 Forty-second Street Northwest, sold to Beulah and Theresa Whitaker, for Reliable Construction Co.; 68 Allison Street Northeast, to Robert Muir, for Brown Bros. Corporation; 5313 Forty-second Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Battistone, for Reliable Construction Co.;


**BOLLING HEIGHTS**
*offers*
**5 and 6 ROOM BRICK and STONE SEMI-DETACHED HOMES**

First group of 21 sold in record time—15 of the new group sold before completion. BOLLING HEIGHTS is just a few minutes from downtown and many Government bureaus. Shopping center, schools and stores within walking distance.

**$5450 AND $5990**

**$35.70 MO.**
10% Down—FHA Approved

***Sample House Open Daily Until 9 P. M.***

*TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.*

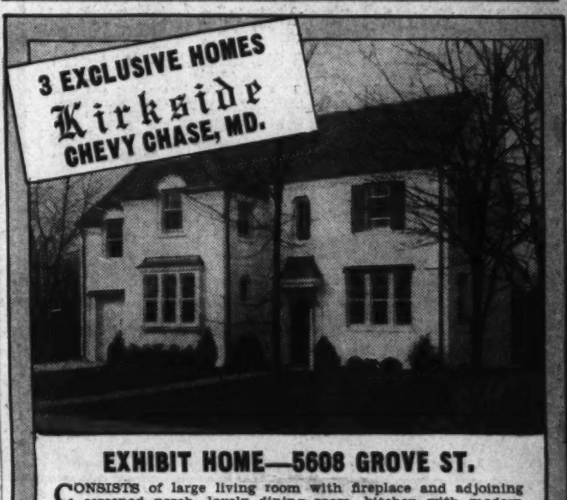
BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners—Builders
DAVID R. SIMON, Sales
Phone ATlantic 9060

**$14,750**

Will reproduce the attractive house shown above on your lot for $14,750. The outside dimensions are 40' by 25'. All-brick, center entrance hall 13' wide. First floor library and lavatory, random width floors, two baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor, recreation room, 2-car garage.

1417 K **BOSS & PHELPS** NA. 9300
*Realtors*
Agents for Miller K. Reading, Builder





**3 EXCLUSIVE HOMES**
**Kirkside**
**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

**EXHIBIT HOME—5608 GROVE ST.**

CONSISTS of large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, lovely dining room, kitchen with modern built-in, colored upholstered breakfast nook, den or library paneled in gumwood with built-in book cases on the second floor, first floor lavatory, three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths, finished attic playroom. The basement contains a paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory. Oil air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Lot with 60-foot frontage. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.

*BUILT BY CHARLES W. McKENDRIE*

*TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave. 1 block to Grove St., right to Home. Just across District Line.*

INVESTMENT BLDG. DISTRICT 5252
**J. J. O'CONNOR** Loans Real Estate Insurance

?

Where can I find a home with an acre of ground in an established community at $1,000 to $1,500 under present market price? The answer is in

**Hillandale**

Visit our model furnished home. Homes from $8,950. Home sites from $1,500.

*TO INSPECT: Drive out Piney Branch Road about 3 miles beyond District Line to property. Or call us for transportation.*

MERRITT LOCKWOOD
*Developer*
Realty Associates, Inc.
*Realtors*
*Exclusive Agents*
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



DEFINITELY
THE BEST BUY
IN
**Wesley Heights Area**

To our knowledge there is no other home comparable to this in this most highly desirable and exclusive community. Situated on a beautiful landscaped and wooded lot, 140 feet frontage, it overlooks a Government park and includes:

6 Bedrooms, first floor library and lavatory, large screened living porch, 3 baths, beautifully finished recreation room, 2-car garage. Completely reconditioned, this house just a few years old, looks like new. Owner has built larger new home.

***Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.***

**4401 Dexter St. N.W.**

*Out Cathedral Ave., left on Foxhall Rd. to Dexter St., left to home.*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



**"Sale or Trade"** New Detached Brick—Shepherd Park

**7 Rooms, 2 Baths, 1st-Fl. Lavatory, 2-Car Garage**

**7410 Alaska Ave. N.W.**

This beautiful home has been ordered "Sold" or exchanged quickly for home rental investment, or building ground. "Perfection in design," quality workmanship throughout; center-hall planned, living room, dining room, den and lavatory and inclosed porch overlooking gardens on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and open deck porch on second floor; finished third floor room; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement; air-conditioned, insulated and furred. 2-car detached brick garage.

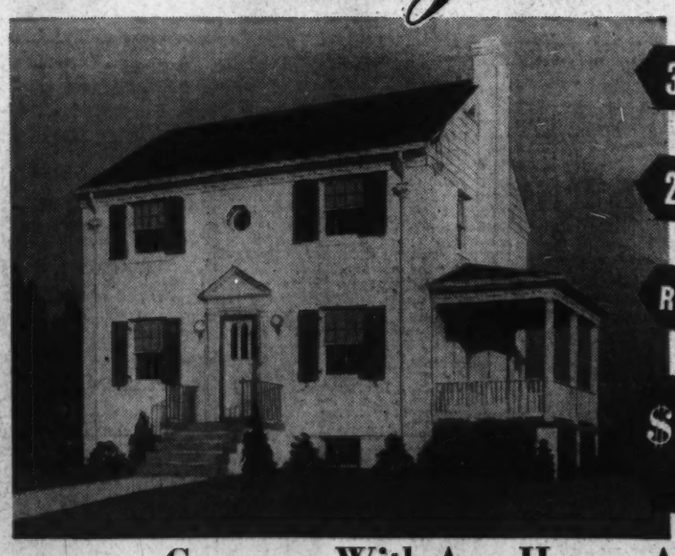
***Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.***

**L. T. Gravatte**
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753



ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

**33 HOMES OF QUALITY AND VALUE**
IN POPULAR
***Michigan Park***
***featuring:***



3 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
RECREATION ROOM
**$9450 up**

**Compare With Any Homes Anywhere**

This new group of Colonial homes represents the ultimate in size, location and quality in their moderate price range. Check these features, then make your own comparison . . . SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FULL SIZE DINING ROOM, MODERN TILED KITCHEN, RECREATION ROOM, AIR CONDITIONED HEAT. The location is one of the city's most easily accessible . . . a neighborhood of character with all conveniences nearby. Nowhere else in the metropolitan area will you find a value to compare.

***Furnished Exhibit Home—17th and Webster Streets N. E.***

*To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster St.) and homes.*

1515 K ST. N.W. **BEITZELL** District 3100

### Dinner Table Aid

Enameling a gray edging of color on a wooden bread board makes it an attractive addition to the dinner table when a buffet lunch or an informal after-theater supper is being served.


**The Mellen Realty Co.**

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW WASHINGTON OFFICE

400-12 Chandler Bldg.
1427 EYE ST. N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 3344

Specializing in new House sales in Baltimore for over 20 years.

THE MELLEN REALTY CO.
BALTIMORE—WASHINGTON


## Presentations Announced in Northwest Section of City

Post Staff Photo

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2450 Belmont Road Northwest and at the right, 2812 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest

### Water for the House

The average small house requires from 18 to 25 gallons of water a day to keep the air properly moist during the winter heating season.

## Home Sold in Colonial Park Area

Post Staff Photo

House at 320 Mansion Drive, in Colonial Park, Alexandria, Va., built and sold by John F. Garrett & Co. to undisclosed purchasers

## New Wood Acres Sites Opened Up

Opening a tract of ground west of the present Wood Acres on Massachusetts Avenue extended, the Albert W. Walker organization last week began grading and clearing the first 50 of 215 building sites which will extend the subdivision from its present limits to Goldsborough Road.

With nearly 100 homes built and sold during the first year of its operation, the Wood Acres community features detached homes of three bedrooms and two baths, on wide, wooded lots. Each is complete with garage and porch and are priced in the $8,500 to $9,000 bracket.

Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., are architects for the development. In addition to Wood Acres, other communities built by the Albert W. Walker organization include Green Acres, Westhaven and Westmoreland Hills, all on the western fringe of the city.

## Post Display Home Will Open Today

Continued from Page One

contains a legendary spring which was a meeting place for the aborigines. Above the spring where the Indians had a camping ground was a quarry from which they chipped stone to make their arrowheads. The latter are still found in the neighborhood. Later some of the descendants of the tribe came back from the West to photograph the scene of their ancestors' assemblies.

In the nineteenth century, the tract was a camp for Federal troops. In the days when Fourteenth Street was termed a road and prior to the opening of Sixteenth Street, the site was a favorite picnic grounds. During the tenure of the Blagden family in whose possessions and that of its descendants it remained for 85 years, it was described as "Blagden Deer Park."

Fronts of many of the residences in this section overlook the adjacent parkways and two entrances have been arranged for the area from these reservations, one from Blagden Avenue and the other from Piney Branch Parkway.

### Storeroom Must Be Dry

For the storage of trunks and luggage in the cellar, a clean dry room is essential. However, where it is sometimes difficult to keep the basement dry, racks may be built to hold the trunks or luggage high enough off the floor to insure against damage.


**NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER IN AN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION**

**OLD CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

***The Elite Residential Section***

THIS new group of homes, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc., is situated in the Capital's most desirable and exclusive residential area, just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, they are convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath—a spacious floor plan and finest appointments throughout.

**No. 1 East Irving Street, Corner Connecticut Ave.**

*TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.*

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100



**EXCLUSIVENESS AT MODEST PRICE**

**Windsor Heights**

THE BIG VALUE IN THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA

*Exhibit Home*
**904 Lanark Way**
**$5990**
FHA Approved
$41 Per Mo. Incl. Taxes & Insurance

Nowhere else in Washington will you find such a big, good looking home for this low price. Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened. Insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

*TO REACH: From the traffic light at Silver Spring, out Colesville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.*

**F. R. SPEAR, Inc.**
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
*Exclusive Agent, SH. 5678*



**60 KNOWLES AVE.**
**KENSINGTON, MD.**
**$6,950**
**$500 Cash**

5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, air-conditioned heat, garage and porch. Insulated, slate roof Guaranteed dry basements. Large lot with transportation and school within one block.

***Designed and Built by James Heaton Co.***

*Drive out Conn. Ave. to Knowles Ave., left 2 blocks to property.*

**E. M. FRY, INC.**
6840 Wis. Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 6740



**FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS**
*in*
***Bradley Hills, Md.***

**6740 FAIRFAX ROAD**
**$9700**

On tremendous corner lot, fronting over 400 feet on two streets, by 125 feet deep. Semibungalow type. Two bedrooms and bath on each floor. Automatic hot-water heat, refrigeration, furred walls, insulated, 2-car brick garage.

**VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED**
*Open Until 9 P. M. Monday*
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Fairfax Road and right to Manning Drive.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.

This Quaint NEW ENGLAND HOUSE Built to Your Order in Beautiful

**North Hills, $8750**

Illustrated is a brick home of unusual individuality which, if ordered now, can be ready for early Spring delivery. Especially attractive to garden lovers is the courtyard surrounded by a low picket fence and set off with an old-fashioned lamp post. Its interesting Dutch door opens into a spacious stair hall with an open stairway leading to two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. On the first floor the living room runs the entire depth of the house and has a colonial fireplace with pine paneling above, extra large kitchen, dining room, lavatory, lovely third bedroom or study with a bay window and a low-to-the-ground built-in porch. Specifications call for random width oak flooring throughout, and all equipment such as oil burning air conditioning system, stove, electric refrigeration, kitchen ventilating fan, door chimes, shades, screening, high grade fixtures and hardware. Price includes large completely landscaped lot on paved street in North Hills, Montgomery County, Md., a highly desirable restricted community bordering Sligo Creek Park, near schools and transportation, only one mile from Silver Spring. FHA approved.

**Walter Huenemoerder, Builder**
2700 Que Street N.W. HObart 4084


## The Week in Real Estate

*By Thomas M. Cahill*

Next Thursday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington realtors will honor J. C. Nichols, Kansas City realtor, who has served the Nation's Capital for 16 years on the National Capital Park Commission. This was announced yesterday by Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board. At this meeting, Rufus S. Lusk, president of Washington Taxpayers Association, will give an illustrated talk on "Uncle Sam—Real Estate Operator," which will present a cross section of the Federal Government's activities as a builder of housing, subdivider, insurance agent and money lender.

NICHOLS

LUSK

This will be the first meeting of the local real estate organization for 1941 and Waverly Taylor, board president, will outline its plans for the new year.

E. Quincy Smith, Inc., realtors and mortgage correspondents for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced last week, election of Worthington B. Houghton as secretary of the corporation and a member of its board of directors. Mr. Houghton is the son of Arthur C. Houghton, president of the corporation. He received his degree from American University in 1936, and since then has been connected with the office of Boss & Phelps. He succeeds Duncan D. Burroughs, who has retired as officer of the corporation and manager of the rental department.

HOUGHTON

Waverly Taylor, president of Washington Real Estate Board; H. Clifford Bangs, director National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Paul O. Drury, member governing council, American Institute of Real Estate Management, National Association of Real Estate Boards, are Washingtonians attending a meeting of the latter organization's directorate and its regional conference opening in New Orleans January 27.

Miss Hilda N. Miller, interior director, will return February 1 from a visit in Florida.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's bowling league, as of January 16, follows:

| Team. | Won | Lost | Pins |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. Garrett Beltzell Co. | 26 | 16 | 23,080 |
| District Title Co. | 24 | 18 | 22,455 |
| Thos. J. Fisher Co. | 24 | 18 | 22,092 |
| Weaver Bros., Inc. | 23 | 19 | 21,802 |
| Shannon & Luchs | 22 | 20 | 22,561 |
| Boss & Phelps | 22 | 20 | 21,233 |
| Capital View | 21 | 21 | 21,933 |
| Lawyers Title of Richmond | 21 | 21 | 20,644 |
| H. L. Rust Co. | 20 | 22 | 22,291 |
| Randall H. Hagner Co. | 20 | 23 | 20,213 |
| Waxsaman & Brawner | 19 | 23 | 20,237 |
| Hohenstein-Donohoe | 18 | 24 | 21,248 |
| E. F. Saul Co. | 16 | 24 | 20,841 |
| Columbia Title Co. | 16 | 26 | 21,320 |

## Tips on Chimney Construction

Wood should not be built tight against a chimney, according to technical advice of authorities. Water may be prevented from coming in around the chimney by means of "flashing" and "counterflashing."

Flashing is metal—tin, galvanized iron, lead, or copper—nailed onto the roof and under the shingles and bent up against the chimney. Counterflashing is the metal set into the brickwork and bent down over the flashing to form a watertight joint.

The flashing and counterflashing should be placed so as to overlap generously and thus allow for any movement that may occur between chimney and roof, and as a protection against the entrance of moisture during heavy snowfalls.


18 72 Established

**FIRST TRUST LOANS**

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

*Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.*
1512 L St. NA. 0475



***FACING***
**Rock Creek Park**
*Your View Will Never Be Restricted*

This lovely new all-brick Colonial fits perfectly in this handsome wooded setting containing 3 large bedrooms—2 tile baths—extra large kitchen, living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room, finished 3rd floor and unique recreation room with fireplace.

**$13,250**

*To Reach: Out 16th St. N.W. to Rozanna Rd., left on Rozanna Rd. to 1648.*

***Open and Lighted***

**J. Wesley Buchanan**
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143



***If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost— Then Inspect***

**Hampshire Knolls**

**Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE**
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

**OVER 100 SOLD**
***That's Proof***
**Of Real Value**
**Detached Brick Homes**

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

*Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.*

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedroom, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

*To Reach*
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154



**Crestwood**
**AT ROCK CREEK PARK**
**STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS**

*presents the new*

**Washington Post Display Home**

**1824 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.**

**A Distinguished New Residence in A Distinguished Community**

Presented for the first time today, the new Washington Post Display Home exemplifies the exclusiveness for which Crestwood is known. A traditional Colonial design of white painted brick, its distinctive exterior is a fitting invitation to the beauty of its spacious interior plan.

The home contains a large center-entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, den with built-in book cases, lavatory and large screened porch on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. A huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and complete bath in basement. Two-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.

The homesite is one of the finest the city affords. An exceptionally large lot adjacent to Rock Creek Park, just an easy 10 minutes drive from the White House. Only in Crestwood is such an exclusive location available; and rigid restrictions protect your investment here.

*Tastefully Furnished by* MAZOR MASTERPIECES

*Built by* KORZENDORFER & BROOKS

**DIRECTIONS:** *Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., west (left) to 18th St., south (left) to Randolph St., west (right) to 1824*

**PAUL P. STONE**
*REALTOR*

TAylor 2244 TAylor 3311

# This Week In Business

**Seidel Agency Appointment**

The Seidel advertising agency in this city has announced appointment of Harold Earl Seidel as its office manager, and a member of the firm, effective January 13. Mr. Seidel resigns a secretarial position with The Washington Post, to assume his new duties. Prior to Mr. Seidel's association with The Post, he was a student at Middlesex Junior College studying office management. He is also a graduate of commercial subjects of Rider College in Trenton N. J., and the University of Kentucky.

**Westinghouse Exhibit**

Westinghouse household appliances for 1941 made their first appearance here last week when the major products were displayed before a meeting of dealers of this district. Also announced was an informative labeling program designed to give consumers information they want about electrical appliances. Each product will have sealed to it a small booklet telling specifications of the unit, what type of material is used in it, how it is constructed and what it can do. The purpose of this informative label is to give shoppers a basis for intelligent appraisal and comparison, according to George E. Kindley, vice president of Edgar Morris Sales Co., distributors.

The 1941 refrigerator line introduces colonial styling and color for the interiorse by use of plastic panels. The three top models are named for Martha Washington, Dolly Madison and Betsy Ross, and bear silhouettes of these early American women. Through True-Temp control the refrigerator enables the housewife to "dial the number" of the temperature she wishes for the main food compartment. This temperature is maintained regardless of kitchen temperature. At the same time, correct temperature and humidity level holds for the four other zones of cold. These five zones fill the need for five distinct kinds of refrigeration needed in preparation of any meal.

**Studebaker Sales Up**

South Bend, Ind.—Passenger car and truck sales of Studebaker Corporation in 1940 were the largest for any year since 1928. Paul G. Hoffman, president, reports. Results for 1940 were achieved despite sharp curtailment in export sales, which, in normal times, account for approximately 15 per cent of total volume. December sales. Mr. Hoffman added, were th elargest for that month in the corporation's history, excepting only December, 1939.

Factory sales for 1940 totaled 119,500 passenger cars and trucks against 114,196 for 1939. December sales of 12,310 units compared with 14,522 in the corresponding month of 1939, when a large foreign order for trucks was filled.

Retail deliveries in the United States in 1940 also set a 12 year record, Mr. Hoffman said. He reported that domestic dealers delivered 106,157 passenger cars and trucks last year against 91,403 in 1939. Deliveries for December numbered 9,263 units against 9,341 in the same month in 1939.

**Lilliputian Salesman Here**

Frankie Dee Brown, announced as America's only college-educated colored midget, arrived in Washington last week all 58 pounds of him. Twenty-three years old and 3 feet, 9 inches tall, Frankie drove here from New York in his Bantam automobile to visit friends and call on customers. He is a salesman, a job which marks his first affort in the business world after a colorful career that includes everything from page-boying to flying an airplane.

Frankie's Lilliputian dimensions keep him out of the army, but he nevertheless registered for the draft—after producing a birth certificate to prove his age—and he is training at Roosevelt Field in New York to be an airplane pilot. Of course he uses plumpedup pillows and elongated controls, but he insists it's easy.

Far from a novice at flying, Frankie covered 36,000 miles as a passenger in commercial planes before deciding he could fill a pilot's seat in a national emergency. In fact, he asserts, "I have a definite advantage at the joystick of a fighting plane because the 100 or so pounds difference between myself and a regular pilot would allow me to carry that much larger load of ammunition."

Frankie has six hours of dual flying to his credit, but he insists that his "feet are on the ground." Flying is largely a hobby, practiced between his trips as special sales representative for Oldetyme Distillers Corporation, makers of Green River and Three Feathers whiskey.

**Ford D. C. Drivers' League**

Dearborn, Mich.—A separate contest for District of Columbia boys and girls enrolled in the Ford Good Drivers League for 1941 was provided in plans announced recently. Ninety-eight university sholarships amounting to $25,800 will be awarded in the nation-wide driving contests to eligible boys and girls of high school age.

Started last year to promote better driving and increase motroing safety among youth, the league embarks on its second season with two major innovations. The District of Columbia, instead of being combined with Maryland in State contests as it was last year, will have its own competition this season. And the national contests, instead of being open only to boys, will have a division for girls.

These major changes in the league program have produced widespread interest, with indications that girls are fully as anxious as the boys to demonstrate their knowledge and skill at handling an automobile. Under the new rules set up by Edsel Ford, league president, and his national advisory board, girls will compete in a separate division, while the boys also will have a section. There will be no mixed contests.

As awards for the national winners, Mr. Ford revealed that 98 scholarships would be presented as follows, with identical awards for boy and girl divisions: First prize, $5,000 university scholarship; second prize $2,000 university scholarship; third, fourth and fifth prizes, each $500 scholarships; and the next 44 winners, $100 each.

The contests are open to boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age who do not reach their nineteenth birthday before next August 11. In order to qualify for membership in the league, all entrants must be qualified and legally authorized to drive a car in the State in which they reside. Not eligible for awards in the contests are the 1940 State champions; sons and daughters of members of the league board of judges and advisory board; and employes and sons and daughters of Ford Motor Co. employes and dealers.

Each State, according to Mr. Ford, will have its own elimination contest to select the boy and girl state champion driver, as well as a runner-up in each division. A separate elimination contest will be held this year in the District of Columbia. Last year Washington, D. C., entrants competed in the Maryland state contest.

State competition throughout the nation is scheduled for next July 1, bringing together at a central point in each State the 12 leading boy and 12 best girl contestants. They will be chosen by the league board of judges on the basis of a road test under a qualified observer, a letter on the subject of safe driving, and their answers to a questionnaire on driving.

In each of the 49 State final contests, safety experts assigned by the league board of judges will rate the boys and girls on their driving ability in "on the spot" tests. The 49 boys and 49 girls chosen as state champions will be invited to compete in the National finals to be held in Dearborn, starting August 6.

Each national finalist, accompanied by a sponsor, will make the trip to Dearborn as a guest of the league. In the finals, a series of comprehensive tests similar to those given last year at the finals on the New York World's Fair grounds will be used again. These include day and night driving tests, all under the auspices of the board of judges, assisted by a group of nationally known safety experts.

Boys and girls qualified to enroll in the league for 1941 can obtain a registration blank from their Ford dealer or by writing to the national headquarters of the league, Dearborn, Mich. Upon registration, entrants will receive a kit of material that includes a book entitled "How To Become a Skilled Driver," membership card, a membership button and detailed instructions about the contest.

**De Soto Sales Record**

Times are good in the United States and they are getting better by the hour—with the result that 1941 holds promise of being a year of outstanding opportunity in all lines of business. This was pointed out by Karl H. Bronson, director of advertising of the De Soto division of Chrysler Corporation, in Washington recently at a conference of dealers and salesmen from all parts of this area. The meeting was held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

It was an optimistic business message that Bronson brought from Detroit, and he backed it up with some basic facts and figures which, he said, show the country is headed into a period of excellent business.

**Packard Promotions**

With its Rolls-Royce and marine engine defense projects on schedule Packard Motor Car Co. has completed its annual inventory check-up and is back on a normal car production schedule. Among minor mid-January adjustments made by the company are two major personnel changes and promotions announced by Vice President of Distribution W. M. Packer:

Effective January 1, A. B. Nielsen was appointed assistant sales manager. H. L. Beecroft who has served as assistant sales manager since 1937 assumed the postition of vice president of sales in Packard motor Car Co. of New York.


WHERE'S THE FIRE!

AUTMO

Will warn you! This positive automatic fire detector is super-sensitive, certain, safe. Why not give your loved ones, your home and its valuables the same protection—you do your business? AUTMO will give you positive protection for 10 years for less than 2c a day.

Call NA. 5848 for Full Information

J. I. ELLMANN

*Electrical Engineers*

827 14th Street N.W.

FINAL PREVIEW

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic

$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.

F. H. A. APPROVED

5 and 6 Rooms

$5,150 to $5,780

Fully detached, on wide lots. Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.

Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home's on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge.)

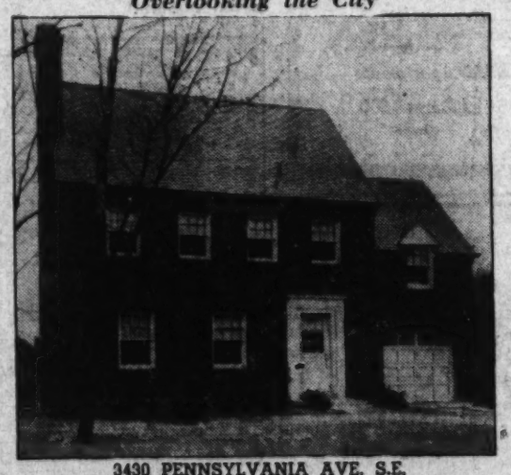
Parkhurst, Inc.

CHestnut 8877

Quality Homes Lower Cost

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK

*Overlooking the City*



3430 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

A beautiful well-constructed home on wooded lot. Seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, two fireplaces, floored attic, oil air conditioned, garage.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER HAS PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY

Open Today Until 9 P.M.

*Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. over the bridge to the property.*

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W.

*A New Home of Jacobson Quality*

*Adjacent to Rock Creek Park*

1674 Primrose St. N.W.—In the Upper 16th Street Section

$13,250

This fine Colonial residence, in one of the city's most exclusive areas, is an exceptional value at its price. It contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette, first-floor lavatory. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished attic. Oil air-conditioned heat. Built to high quality specifications throughout.

ALSO SEE OUR FOUR BEDROOM HOME PRICED AT $12,950

*TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Primrose Road, turn left (west) to Homes*

*OWNERS*—JACOBSON BROS.—*Builders*

1612 K Street N.W. Phone District 2126


## Lost and Found 1

**WIDOW'S PURSE**

Black, containing money, keys, valuable papers to owner only. Keep money. NA. 4200 days; evenings, JAckson 1504-M.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs but not claimed week of January 10: Bowling shoes, cigarette case, glasses, 4 odd gloves, 2 pairs lady's gloves, 3 pairs men's gloves, galoshes, lady's hat, money in change purse, child's purse, package from Murphy's, lady's sweater, lady's watch, 3 umbrellas. Call Lost and Found dept. DUpont 1000.

## Personals 3

AN OPPORTUNITY for February graduates white D. C. high schools. Work scholarships in coeducational college near District. Write Box M-238, Washington Post.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HOUSEWIVES—Entertain (10) or more of your friends in your own home at our expense. Entertaining and educational party put on through advertising department of national firm. Souvenirs to all and $4.50 to $11.75 in merchandise to you FREE. Additional plan for clubs and social groups interested in raising money. For further details, write Box 206 Washington Post.

I PAID for my home by writing facts about my community. It's easy. Ask A. E. Long, Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HARRY H. SHAPIRO, 1245 Neal st. ne.

PUBLIC stenographer. Legal, manuscript work a specialty. CO. 2023. Ext. 140 aft. 6.

SPACE for 12 to 15 people per room: Inauguration parade: 621 Penn. ave. nw. ME. 7949.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to visit Friendship Rest Home. Just opened. EMerson 0361.

INAUGURATION SPACE

for parade. Atlas Hotel, 601 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 8370.

INAUGURATION SEATS

LINCOLN FURNITURE CO.

NA. 5329. 807 Penn. Ave. N.W.

## Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $23. ME. 3705; evenings, RA. 0359.

REFINED WOMAN—Experienced driver with coupe would like a woman companion to pay expense of trip to Florida. References required. Address Box 125, Woodstock, Va.

TAKE the "travel" out of travel the share-expense way. Cheapest and best to all points in U. S. A. ME. 3706.

## Help—Women 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

AT ONCE—Soda girls and waitresses, ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BEAUTY operator, steady position, short hours. 3111 14th st. nw.

CALL ON friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery; gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. FREE Samples. Wallace Brown, 223 Fifth ave., Dept. 2816, N. Y.

CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE to secure business from Government departments for large New York City hotel. Must have numerous contacts or entree. State age and salary requirements. No application considered unless complete past history is given. Applications held confidential. Reply to RBC, Room 1725, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

DOES LIFE BORE YOU?—Go into fascinating home dress business without penny investment. Experience unnecessary. Big manufacturer starts you in spare time. Write fully for amazing free details. No obligation. Harford, Dept. L-1015, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), bet. 35-45; live in; 2 children; refs.; Va. resid. TE. 4366.

HOUSEWORK, no cooking, high-type colored girl wanted for full time; stay nights. Thursday and Sunday p. m. off; 2 blocks from Chevy Chase bus; new, convenient home; two children. Phone EM. 7828.

MAID—Part-time; care 9 mos. baby and small apt.; $30 mo. Ref. essential. RA. 9074, before 3 Sun. or all day Monday.

MANICURIST, expert; only one accustomed to first-class work. Bupher's, Wash. Post.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

OPENING for lady with car to handle hostess demonstration work in Washington and nearby towns for national concern. Positively no canvassing involved. Thorough training given. No investment. Good earnings. Write Box 207, Washington Post.

STEAM TABLE WOMAN with local references; over 5 ft. 5 in.; good salary. 5109 Georgia ave.

STENOGRAPHERS, AGE 18-35; many unusually good openings; salaries $20-$35 week; temp. and perm. Come in NOW. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 24 to 35. Neat, with pleasing personality. One who can shoulder responsibility. Apply Tuesday morning. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, for lumber business. Able to handle switchboard; good typist and take dictation. Box M-234, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, experienced; tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia Ave. nw.

WORKING hostess, 25-30, 6 hrs. daily; $60 mo. Apply Tues., Waters', 1213 Eye nw.

COLORED maid (2nd), laundress and assist with housework; city references; short day; $5.50 week. DUp. 2591.

### 3 WOMEN

White, over 25, fill vancancies with nationally known grocery co. Good appearance and references required. Willing to work for good steady income. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Apply 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

### STENOGRAPHER

RETAIL MEN'S WEAR ESTABLISHMENT has immediate opening for capable stenographer. Must have had at least several years' practical experience and able to qualify properly. Position is permanent. Reply own handwriting, giving complete previous experience. Salary to start $25 week. Box 226, Washington Post.

### YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE

and up to $23 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-9035, Cincinnati, O

## Help—Men 12

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

ACCOUNTANT, junior; other office help. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BODY and fender men (2). Apply ready for work, 8 a. m., to Henry Orrison, rear 923 M st. nw

COMPTOMETER OPR. at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

CONTACT MAN of highest type with excellent record wanted by firm of manufacturer's representatives dealing exclusively with Government departments. Attractive commission arrangement; unusual opportunity. Submit detailed history of yourself; write only, A. A., Suite 917, Southern Building.

CONTACT MAN to secure business from Government departments for large New York City hotel. Must have numerous contacts or entree. State age and salary requirements. No applications considered unless complete past history is given. Applications held confidential. Reply to RBC, Room 1725, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

### Automobile Salesmen

Due to the tremendous demand for the new Chevrolet we find it necessary to increase our sales staff—greatest floor plan on new and used cars of any in the city. Splendid commission and bonus arrangement to those who qualify plus NEW CAR demonstrator. Write Box 229, The Washington Post, giving full details.

## Help—Men 12

ELECTRICIANS, new-house wiremen with more than 2 yrs. exp. on D. C. Code; must have car and tools; $1 per hr. SH. 3737.

ENGINEER, third class. Apply Nassa Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man, 30-45, to take charge information-statistical department employing 10-20 in long-established association. Requires ability as manager and correspondent, thoroughness, accuracy, good memory, engaging personality, business background. Needs wide acquaintance with construction industry or in government departments. Must have record capable field scrutiny. Detailed reply essential. Box 219, Washington Post.

HAIRDRESSER—Must do exceptionally fine work; accustomed to finest clientele. Box 216, The Washington Post.

LAUNDRY MARKER—Must be experienced. Apply 1821 K st. nw.

MAN, experienced in general farming. Box 225, Washington Post.

MEN (2); special advertising work. Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

MEN, colored, for laundry and dry cleaning routes, exp.; cash or security bond. Economy Laundry, 563 Chapel ave. ne., Fairmont Heights.

MEN, need 2 for circulation work; chance to travel. Mr. King, Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MESSENGER-STENOGRAPHER, beginner, H. S. grad., at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SPOTTER (colored); must be thoroughly experienced on silk and all fancy work. Call at once. Bring refs. 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, good at figures, $125 mo.; also other good openings at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SUCCESSFUL and experienced life insurance agent to manage the brokerage dept. for one of the largest life insurance companies. Must be experienced in joint work and have proven ability to close business and produce a substantial volume personally. Salary and over writing with unusual opportunity. Box 212, The Washington Post.

TYPIST, H. S. GRAD., GOOD AT FIGURES, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

YOUNG MAN to cashier at cigars and candy 3 nights a week, 6 to 11 p. m. Write age, experience and references. Box 220, Washington Post.

DESIGNERS AND ENGINEERS

SQUAD LEADER, CHECKER, DESIGNER AND COMPUTER FOR STEEL PLANT DESIGN. EXPERIENCE IN STRUCTURAL CONCRETE, MECHANICAL, PLANT LAYOUT, STEEL PLANT SHOPS, RAILROAD, HIGHWAY OR ELECTRICAL DESIGN ESSENTIAL. WRITE STEPHEN DERRY, EMP. DIRECTOR, ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT IN WASHINGTON. CONSIDERATION GIVEN ONLY TO THOSE GIVING DETAILED EXPERIENCE, SALARY AND DATE AVAILABLE.

EXPERIENCED SMALL-LOAN MEN.

A large, progressive organization is looking for loan men, between the ages of 23 and 35. EXPERIENCE IS ESSENTIAL. Only men with the highest character references will be considered. Those selected are assured of the fullest consideration for advancement in a rapidly growing organization. If you have actual experience in this line of business, send CONFIDENTIAL application in your own handwriting, stating qualifications, marital status, and salary desired, to Box M-238, Washington Post.

### 4 ROUTE MEN

We have established routes available for good white men, 25-55, who can qualify. Applicants must be willing to work 6 hours a day 5½ days per week. Vacancies in D. C., Md. and Va. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Average earnings, $20-$25 wkly. to start, bonus and promotion when qualified. Apply 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

WANTED—Man over 18. Temporary part-time afternoon, evening employment in Alexandria. Apply Mr. Harrold, 102 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va., 4:30 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Young man, age 18 to 20, with car. Permanent part-time work; 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. Georgetown district. Apply Mr. Sherman, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

### Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.

1317 L ST. N.W.

METROPOLITAN 1727.

## Salesmen-Agents 15

AMAZING BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on Free Trial to sell itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $260 weekly. Portfolio references world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write P. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

MAKE big cash earnings daily with most sensational, fastest selling household products bargain deal ever offered. Six 12-ounce bottles home necessities, including vanilla. Sell all for $1.00. Big profit to you. Deal sells like wild. Write Fuller Products, 522 George, York, Pa.

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-3-45, Chester, Pa.

### SALES OPPORTUNITY—YOUR OWN BUSINESS

(No investment necessary)

Ambitious man will be given control of exclusive sales territory. Substantial earnings all year. Nationally known advertising line which has been the choice of American business firms for over 50 years. All business firms are customers or prospects. This is a real opportunity for the man selected. We train you. Write BANKERS ADVERTISING CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

THESE LEADS ARE WORTH BIG COMMISSIONS

Our practical promotional methods are producers of more good leads than we can handle. If you want a permanent business future, a rare opportunity to earn a comfortable livelihood, with increasing annual earnings, in a non-seasonal essential business with all the bona fida leads you can cover, we will be glad to interview you immediately. To join our sales staff, which is limited and selective, the requirements are good personality, education, ambition to earn more than a living and aggressive application. A car is necessary. Gray hairs are an asset here. If you qualify we will finance you. Call or write Washington National Cemetery, Anacostia Station, Route 5, Spruce 0250. Directions: Pa. Ave. to 38th St. S.E.; right to Suitland Road, left direct to park office.

## Situations—Women 16

MANUSCRIPTS neatly typed by experienced stenographer. EMerson 2242.

TEACHER—A.B. (Barnard), M.A. (Columbia), certified English, Soc. Sci., 2 yrs. experience Comm. Subjs. (Gregg). Box M-237, Washington Post.

YOUNG high school girl, light work after school. Inquire 2718 Olive ave. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants job as mother's helper or to clean apartment. NOrth 2780.

COLORED GIRL (light)—Wants job as waitress or chamber maid. Lincoln 1597.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day work. MI. 7789.

COLORED young woman desires work from Mon. to Wed.; refs. HO. 3552.

COLORED GIRL, neat, reliable, day's work, laundry or cleaning. AD. 1090.

COLORED woman desires nursing; elderly people only. Phone HO. 5583.

COLORED COOK and houseworker with city refs. wishes full or part-time work. 1930 8th st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN wishes half-day or day's work. AT. 6107-J.

EXP. colored waitress, maid or cafe work or plain cooking; no Sun.; 1st class refs. LI. 2513.

GIRL (COLORED)—Desires morning work. Any kind. Exp., city ref. DI. 5174.

GIRL (COLORED)—Wants job in bachelor's apartment. 202 C st. sw.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. Light laundry. Live out. Refs. Phone DI. 3845.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes chambermaid, child care or laundry work. Good references. Health certificate. Can live in. Good salary. ME. 0214.

## Situations—Women 16

RELIABLE colored woman wants part-time mornings work; no Sunday. Dist. 6332, 1232 5th st. nw.

## Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT, univ. grad.; 5 yrs. C. P. A. and public exp. Box 228, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE salesman, age 38, 10 years' experience selling and window dressing; best ref.; start $30 wk. Mr. Glover, MI. 5199.

HIGH-CLASS French chef; 20 years U. S. experience outside Washington; desires first-class connection. Box 221, Washington Post.

LAW STUDENT, ambitious, hard working, wishes work in law office or Gov't department. Best ref. Box 204, Bill Bd., Md. P. O.

LIGHT col. man wants pln. cooking, h. w. for 2; N. Eng. gentlem.; live-in. EM. 0361.

PRESSER—Experience, knowledge of tailoring. Phone AT. 2342, 530 24th st. ne.

REFINED young colored man wishes any kind of work after 5 p. m. NO. 5682.

SECRETARY—General assistant or companion. Box 139, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man wants work in garage or lunchroom. HO. 5860.

YOUNG married man, colored, desires work, priv. or public. D. C. permit. DUpont 9277.

COLORED young man, intelligent, desires work in private family; excellent references. COl. 3663.

COLORED MAN wants job, butler, cook or chauffeur; references. HO. 9513.

## Instructions 19

CALCULATING MACHINES, all kinds, short, EASY courses. New classes. Boyd School, 1303 F. NAt. 2336.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Warflynn Beauty College

1210 G St. N.W. District 1762.

Complete Course, Only $5

For Clerk-Carrier Exam. Salary, $1,700. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5

FOR AUDITING EXAM. BEGIN TODAY. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

## Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

## Personal Loan Cos. 26A

*Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws*

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.

3337 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5038

HOW TO PAY OLD DEBTS

Are collectors pestering you? Would you like the cash to pay all debts—leaving one obligation that can be reduced monthly in easy payments? Domestic has helped thousands out of debt and may be able to help you, too. Speed, privacy and courtesy are a part of every Domestic Loan.

DOMESTIC

FINANCE CORPORATION

A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5480

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.59 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal

Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

AETNA'S NEW LOAN PLAN!

The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.

Emergency Loans

$5 to $50

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.

Signature Loans

$10 to $300

Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape. You can arrange a loan by phone. Simply call our office nearest you. We'll take your application, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience.

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$10 to $300

On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service. If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY

3412 Rhode Island Ave. 7806 Georgia Ave.

GROUND FLOOR 2nd FLOOR

MT. RAINIER Phone: WA. 9227 SILVER SPRING Phone: SH. 4870

## Personal Loan Cos. 26A

*Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws*

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Georgia Ave. SH. 3007.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHEERFUL home atmos.; N.W. resid.; spacious rm.; suit. 1 or 2; 20 min. downtown. CO. 5783.

ABOVE DUPONT CIR.—2 newly furn. adj. front rms., priv. res.; $20 & $25. Suit 2 executive women. NO. 1043.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3611, Apt. 31—Young man to share rm. with another; priv. family; conv. transp.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; near bus; young lady; $18. 808 S. Orme.

ATTRACTIVE front twin bedroom; priv. bath; immense closets. 1500 Crittenden st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom, shower; suits 2 men; conv. loc. 1529 Upshur st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. front bedroom, $20; also smaller room, $15; suitable 2 employed women; new home. 4707 North Capitol st. RA. 2289 after 5 p. m.

BEAUT. rm., next bath; lg. closet; unlim. phone; gentleman; $20. 2445 39th st. nw.

BET. Dupont Circle and 21st, 1243 N. H. ave.—Clean, comf. rm., next b. DI. 7984.

BETHESDA, 5416 Edgemoor Lane—Lovely rm., twin beds; new home. WO. 0158.

BRANCH AVE S.E., 2319—Attr. rm., next b.; conv. trans.; $20; man. LI. 3245-M.

BRIGHTWOOD ($30 Madison st.)—Attr. rm.; 5 windows; gentleman. $15 Oct. 5689.

C ST. N.E., 1703—Spacious 2nd fl. front rm. for 1 or 2; meals opt.; priv. resid.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3361 Military rd.)—Room, desk; gentleman; $16. EM. 7668.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. rm. with Gentile family; suit. emp. man. EM. 8043.

CLEV. PK., 3720 Yuma nw.—Large rm., next shower; priv. home; man. WO. 4551.

CLEVE. PK., 3118 Rodman nw.—Comf. rm., adj. shower; gentleman. WO. 7978.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1315, Apt. 24—Twin bedrm.; gentlemen; board optional. CO. 0287-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3.50 wk.; suite, rms.; clean, warm; men. AD. 00213.

CONN. AVE., 3000—Young man share room, tw. beds, adj. b.; $17.50; unl. ph. AD. 4957

CONN. AVE. NW. downtown—Newly furn. and decorated, bath; homelike. DUpont 3985 after 6 p. m. District 5060.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Attr. furn. front rm.; next bath, $18. Gentleman. NO. 9484.

COR. CONN. (2070 Belmont rd., Apt. 53)—Rm., next bath; unlim. phone; 24-hr. elev.

D'TOWN, 1400 16th st. nw., apt. 3—Bright twin bedrm., conv. bath, $4.50 ea.; girls.

D'TOWN—1515 R st. nw. Attr. furn. l. h. k. rm., alcove, running water. $7. NO. 5480.

D'TOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Spacious studio basement rm.; newly dec.; pvt. ent., bath; young gentlemen; unlim. ph.

DUP. CIR., 1616 18th st. nw. Living rm., bedrm., bath; also nice h. k. rm.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Large rm., adj. bath; radio; sleeping porch; $6; priv. Gentile family; express bus; also sgle., maple fur., radio; $5. Gentlemen. TA. 7575.

FOR RENT, 450 Longfellow St. NW. (cor. 5th)—2 lge. sleeping rooms; clean; light cross vent.; reasonable; gentlemen.

FOR INAUGURATION, 5324 2d st. nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath.; conv. downtown transportation; also lovely single.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1538—Newly furn. master tw. bedrm. $12.50 ea. LI. 9044-W.

FURNISHED room within 12 blocks east of Union Station; bachelor; terms. Box 230, Washington Post.

G'TOWN, 3044 R st. nw.—Comf. rm.; pvt. family; gentleman; $4. HO. 6485.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W ST. NW.—Priv. home; single rm., priv. b.; $16. EM. 4116.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4131—2 single rms., dble. exps.; radio, desk; 2 baths; unlim. phone; gentlemen; Gentile. EM. 8625.

JACKSON ST. NE., vicinity 20th st. and R. I. ave.—Large second-floor front room, available for man; private residence. NOrth 8969.

KENYON ST. NW., 1813—Southern exposure; next bath; bus service; settled lady.

LOVELY studio rm. in apt. bldg.; plenty hot water, heat; unlim. phones; splendid for your inauguration guest. AT. 8060.

M ST. NE., 1718—Lge. fr. rm., next bath, lge. clos.; emp. man; gentile; reas.; $4.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; also sgle. rm.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. sgl.-dbl. studio rms.; exc. parking; unl. phone. HO. 8840.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1354, Apt. 6—24 ft. clean, comf. rms., next bath; 2 door 14th st. cars; unl. phone. HO. 0056.

OBSERVATORY Pl. NW., 2411 (nr. Tunlaw rd. and Calvert st.)—Attr. rm., next b., shower; conv. loc.; $20. EM. 6162.

OFF 16th st., 1511 Upshur st. nw. South fr.; twin bedrm.; ext. phone; reas.

OFF Ga. Ave., double rm., next bath; unlim. phone; pvt. home; also single, 1333 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 9472.

ORREN ST. NE., 1417—Attr. double room; priv. home. 1 blk. Trinidad bus.

OTIS Pl. NW., 1349—Newly furn. 24 ft. frt. rm., suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; $30.

PARK RD. N.W., 1445 (Apt. 503)—Large front room in beautiful modern apt.; all new furniture, twin beds with Beautyrest mattresses; must see to appreciate. HO. 5758.

PARKWOOD Pl. NW., 1415—Attrac. sgle. or double room; twin beds; Jewish home; unlimited phone. CO. 5440-R.

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., priv. res. of adults; gentlemen. TA. 5065.

RODMAN ST NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath; couple pref.

SOMERSET ST. NW., 1424—Share 2-rm. furn. apt.; meals opt. RA. 0981, after 6.

TWO nicely furn. adj. rms.; care of child over 6, opt.; priv. home. EM. 8145.

VIRGINIA AVE. S.W., 906—Master bedrm., single and double beds; men. Di. 1847.

WOODRIDGE lady, employed in Govt., will share her home with lady or employed couple. DEc. 3195.

14TH NW., 2317, Apt. 4, Beaut. lge. studio rm; $5 sgle., $6 dble.; 2 closets. MI. 0804.

18TH ST. N.W., 4610—Nicely furn. dbl. rm., priv. bath, priv. home; c. h. w. TA. 6475.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—Single room, clean, comfortable; private home; $3.50 week.

4615 8TH ST. NW.—Twin bedrm., next ba.; exp. bus; men; board opti. TA. 7148.

FOR INAUGURATION!

3819 Massachusetts ave. nw.; double and single rooms; next bath; reasonable.

WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE?

Entire floor,

## Suburban Rooms 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

BRIGHT, comf. 1st-floor room; in Army officer's home; priv. lavatory; priv. entr.; ½ blk. bus; g'tleman. $25. Falls Ch. 1191.

DOUBLE and single front rooms; 6619 East ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6709.

NICE, clean, furnished room in new house. Mature woman preferred. Facilities for preparing breakfast. Trans. avail. WI. 2917, after 5 p. m.

RM. for rent, modern bungalow; $4 week; no other roomers. Clinton 3-W

34 RAVENSWOOD AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Furn. rms., near bath. WA. 8849.

## Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excellent meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

ABOVE Columbia rd., 16th st. home; young lady to share lovely rm., meals. AD. 6265.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225, opp. Central High—Sgle., dble.; newly furn.; recr. rm.; parking; fine chef. HO. 9854.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1306 O st. nw.—Bright, warm bsl., dbl.; bal. meals. $38.50-$45. NO. 4749.

IF YOU ARE looking for a cultured home for your mother, where she will be happy and well cared for, call EM. 9036.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attr. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; priv. home. GE. 8303.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700. Conv. Govt. Depts.; warm, attr. rms.; twin beds; meals. MI. 8970.

LOVELY vac. in quiet home of graduate nurse; expert care; spec. diet. SH. 5160-J.

NR. Wardman, 2806 27th nw., 1 blk. Conn. Bright, attr. rm., twin beds; ext. phone; exc. meals; $35 ea. MI. 6978.

OFF 16TH, 1724 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Lovely home, comf. single beds, unlim. phone, bal. meals. Gentlemen. $35 up. RA. 7108.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle., dbl., triple; lovely home, family style meals; $26-$35.

PARK RD. NW., 1735—Lovely dble., triple rm.; tw. beds; sh'ers.; mod. Jewish home. Meals; unlim. phone; men. HO. 4394.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2560—Twin bedrm.; next bath; balanced meals; $35 ea. DU. 8041.

WALK dist. Navy Yd., 903 E st. se. Comf. warm rms., $9, incl. lunch. LI. 3627-R.

4327 8TH N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds, pvt. shower-bath; Jewish home. RA. 2527.

**1703 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE.**
Home for refined, young people; well-prepared meals; hot bread daily. Attractive rooms. Miss Cleveland, hostess. Reas.

**TOWN CLUB**
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely large room for three; open fireplace, private bath; delic. balanced meals.

**Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.**
Exclusive club for congenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

**2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.**
Single, half double. Ample baths. NO. 6535.

**CARROLL SPRINGS INN**
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

## Children Boarded 35

A LOVELY home for your child. Mistress Mary Madison, R. F. D. 1, Vienna, Va.

## Table Board 36

3 YOUNG MEN desire breakfast and dinner at private home in vicinity of Penn. Ave. Bridge S.E. Box 214, Wash. Post.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON—Unusually fine, 3 rms., bath, shower, el. kit.; 9 windows southern exposure, overlooking large lawn. Priv. entrance, garage, 10c bus; adults. Ruby Lee Minar, 2222 N. Glebe rd. OX. 0456.

ARLINGTON—Private home, two rooms, kitchen, bath; everything furnished; express bus; suitable 3 men; $60. CH. 4091.

ATTRACTIVE D'TOWN 2-RM. APT., share kit., b., $40; util. incl. ME. 4654.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet, 1701 H st. nw.—Attractively furn. with antiques. Liv. rm., bedrm., b.; $62.50. Bachelor. Apt. 301.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 32, off N. Hamp. ave.—New attr. 2 rms., kit., bath; $70 comp. RA. 9382.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit. dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons, week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

KENYON ST. NW., Apt. 41—Girl to share front apt.; conv.; $20 mo. HO. 6530.

LA SALLE—Bachelor apt.; living rm., bedrm., bath, pantry; elec. refrig., etc. Sublet April or May 1. References.

MONTELLO APTS.—2 large beautifully furnished rms., dining space, sleeping porch; conv.; adults only. MI. 5755.

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.—2 gentlemen to share 4-room apt. GE. 6317.

TAKOMA PARK, 6633 Eastern Ave.—Studio apt.; utilities, c. h. w.; Electrolux; unlim. ph.; Gentiles; adults. $40. SH. 6635.

TILDEN GARDENS (Conn. ave. and Tilden st.)—Exclusive apt. bldg.; conv.; 7 modern rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; reas.; perm. ten. Mr. Harrell. AD. 8789—NA. 0506.

TWO-ROOM apt. with Frigidaire; take children. 610 11th st. ne.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW. (bet. R and S sts.)—2 large rooms, entire floor; Frigidaire; private bath. Everything furn.; $40.

WARDMAN Sublet choice apt., 3 sunny exposures, large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., dble. bedrm., b., dressing rm.; sun rm.; several mos., longer, $250 mo. Ph. Kent. COl. 2000.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOULEVARD COURTS, ARLINGTON'S finest, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. alcove, hall, bath. OX. 2416. CH. 4140.


Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.


## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Living rm.; 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, elec. refrig., screened porch, yard; $45. Apply Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

CONCORD AVE. NW.—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, scr. porch, $42.50 and $47.50. Ralph P. Gibson, 1407 11th nw. HO. 1496.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 10th st. nw.—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. $42.50. Inquire janitor.

FALLS CHURCH—4 large rms., bath; utilities; adults. Falls Church 2036-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Desir. sect., conv. trans., 2 rms., kit.; Frig.; oil ht.; cont. hot water; semi-priv. bath. $37.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Nice apt., 2 lge. rms., kit., refg., pvt. bath, sun porch; $45, incl. elec., heat, h. w.; nr. bus, cars, park. See Sun. or eves. TA. 4156.

MT. PLEASANT—Desir. section; 4 rooms, bath, 1st flr., pvt. entra., oil ht., c. h. w., refg., conven. trans. $57. HO. 2027.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 1509—2 rms., kitchen, semi-private bath. Utilities furnished. Private home. Adults. $37.50.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

13TH ST. NE., 3111—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din., kit., bath; adults; bus line. DU. 3275

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

4 OUTSIDE ROOM APT.—Good location; conv. to stores and buses. Adults. 2702 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS. Bright corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. NO. 2 17TH STREET S.E.

ATTRACTIVE TILDEN GARDEN APT. 3 rooms, 2 baths; 4th floor; garage in building available. Inspection by appointment. Phone EM. 0308.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1325 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, solarium and bath. Elevator. Rent includes gas and electricity; $57.50. Available immediately. See Resident Manager. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS, 3600 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
Immediate Occupancy.
4 room, kitchen, dinette and bath apt. with Murphy bed. $47.50. Gas and electricity included in rental. Resident mgr., Apt. 8336.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDGS. ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS. $47.50-$62.50. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300, evenings CH. 3301.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD
"THE CAVENDISH."
Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Can be seen day or night. $62.50. Quiet. Newly decorated building.
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

**3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.**
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$37.50.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480.

ALTON TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave
Immediate Occupancy.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath apt. with Murphy bed. $47.50. Gas and electricity included in rental. Resident mgr., EM. 8333.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300.

**1404 Girard St. N.W.**
2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., refg. furn.

**3426 16th ST. N.W.**
2 Rooms. Kitchen, Bath.
24-Hour Elevator. Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

1300 4th Street S.W.
5 rms., kit., bath, gas heat.....$30.00
428 7th St. S.W. 2nd floor
33 rms., kit., bath, Arcola heat.....$39.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

760 12th St. S.E. No. 2—$40.50
3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., din., bath, refg. porch.
37 17th St. S.E. No. 1—$34.00
New building, 2 rms., kit., bath, yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

$52.50—WELL ARRANGED
Large front corner apartment with living room, TWO BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen and CONCRETE PORCH—all grouped around a large central foyer. Convenient, comfortable and REASONABLE! Stores, cars and buses all handy.
1432 R STREET N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK
**900 Quincy St. N.E. No. 3**
**$41.50**
Modern duplex, 3 exposures, within one block of shopping center; 2 nice rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch and fenced-in rear yard. Key 704 Quincy.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

**4708 3rd PL. N.W.—$38.00**
APT. 2.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, screened rear porch; gas heat. Key at No. 4.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

**1216 10th ST. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

**1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.**
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

504 SEWARD SQUARE, S. E.
Four rooms, bath; refrigeration....$47.50
(Also a one-bedroom apartment.)
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

**401 V ST. N.E.**
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower; new, redec. $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

3621 Newark St. N.W.
(Immediate occupancy)
Elevator building, corner of Wisconsin ave. nw., in a quiet residential neighborhood. Several redecorated units, with new refrigerators, of 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$57.50
Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

VERY CONVENIENT—$47.50
A lovely corner apartment in a select, quiet building located just around the corner from the popular 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Worth your personal inspection!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

$30.00—3 Rooms and Bath.
623 PA. AVE. S.E.
Newly Decorated.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. S.E. LI. 0084.

2222 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$37
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

THE GELMONT.
**1835 THIRD ST. N.E.**
GROUND FLOOR APARTMENTS.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, $45.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Near Tech High School, stores and rapid transportation.
Resident Manager, Apt. 5. DU. 6311.

LYON VILLAGE
New bldg., 2 bedrooms; $71; gas, electric furnished.
LYON INC. Ches. 7070
Res. Mgr., Ext. 8040.

3725 MACOMB ST. N.W.
(½ Block West Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (2 exposures). $63.50.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Resident Manager, WO. 9200.

INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER $52.50
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

See These Select
**Apartments**
**1440 N St. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
Heat, electricity and gas included in rent.
**807 Otis St. N.W.**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Key at Apt. No. 1.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

**1869 Mintwood PL.NW**
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath ..... $77.50
*See Janitor on Premises*
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2 Blks. 18th & Col. Rd.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures.)
Near Shopping Center and Theater. Apartment Newly Redecorated.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4818

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $55.00 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH.
Large, kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

**5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.**
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $39.50
New, modern building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with shower. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Eves.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

*The*
**Argonne**
NOW AVAILABLE
**4 Rooms, Kit. & Bath**
Priced Surprisingly Low
Distinctive apartments in a modern fireproof building conveniently situated.
**1629 Columbia Rd.**
Res. Mgr. COl. 4633

611½ Park Rd. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; hot water heat .....$35.00
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dressing room, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities .....$55.00
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
**Wm. H. Saunders Co.**
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

MODERN APARTMENTS
**WARWICK**
39th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
$49.50—1 room, kit., din., dress. closet and bed; bath.
$75.00—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath., 2 exposures; corner apartment.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE. ELEVATORS.
*Resident Manager. EM. 6700*

**Concord Gardens**
13th & Concord Ave. N.W.
$55.00—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, corner apt.
COOKING AND REFG. INCLUDED.
*Resident Manager. RA. 3356*

**3701 MASS. AVE.**
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral"
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Entrance hall, living room, bedroom, full dining room, kit., bath, sun parlor...$82.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .....$60.00
*24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.*
Resident Manager, EM. 2134

**MODERN DUPLEX APTS.**
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4001 47th St. N.W.—$41.00
(1 blk. off Mass. ave. at Tilden st.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, yard; avail. Feb. 15.
MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th St. N.W.—$44.00
Redecorated unit, 3 exposures, 1½ blks. from Georgia ave.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened porch, rear yard.
UPPER 16TH STREET
6604-6616 14th St. N.W.
(1 blk. east 16th at Whittier)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, Venetian blinds, yard. $40.50 to $43.
1357-1369 Nicholson St. N.W.
1 Blk. East 16th St.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower; screened porch, large fenced-in rear yard. Immediate occupancy.
$40.00 and $41.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

**2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
Quiet conservative bldg., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

**MODERN DUPLEX APTS.**
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4001 47th St. N.W.—$41.00
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$40.00 and $41.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352.

**NOW-SHOWING**
For February 1st Occupancy
**3011 ONTARIO RD. N.W.**
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
*FEATURES:*
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Carpeted Corridors
- Exhaust Fans (kitchen)
- Incinerator
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Insulated, Heat Controlled Ranges
- Laundry and Storage Space

1 LARGE ROOM Foyer, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath ..... $48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS Foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, from ..... $57.50
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
*OVERLOOKING THE ZOO PARK*
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

*Under Management of*
**H. L. Rust Company**
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

**2517 Mozart Pl. N.W.** $47.50 & $67.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 1 room, kitchen, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

**906 Gallatin St. N.W.** $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

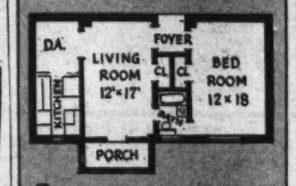
**2633 Adams Mill Road N.W.** $60 & $65
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.

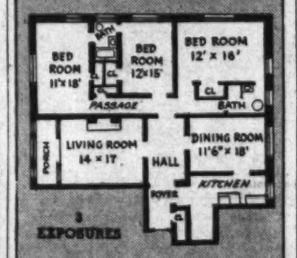
**7440 Georgia Ave.** $53.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

**SHOPPING FOR AN APARTMENT?**
THEN SEE
*Beverley Plaza Gardens*
Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community
WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY
A spaciously planned apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, ample closet space and all modern appointments. The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusive environment.
WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET
$46.50 to $51.50
BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS is just 10 minutes pleasant driving from the heart of downtown Washington, over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
*Planned for Families in the Moderate Income Class*
*A Privately Owned, Built and Financed Project*
*Applications Now Being Accepted.*
*For Inspection Call Temple 5202.*
BEVERLEY REALTY CORPORATION
*Owners and Builders*

*The*
**KLINGLE**
2755 Macomb St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
**$57.50**
Electricity Included
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Waller, Jr., Agt.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .....$55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
SHADY BROOK
4872 Conduit Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
Elevator, Switchboard. Resident Manager.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
**H.G.Smithy Co.**
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5902.

OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
**PARK TOWER**
2440 16TH ST. N.W.


2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch ..... $62.50


5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch ..... $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators; garage in building.
*RESIDENT MANAGER*
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

*The Beautiful New*
**CENTURY**
**2651 16th St. N.W.**
(Corner of Fuller St.)
3 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
*Resident Manager, Ad. 2000*
**BOSS & PHELPS**
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

*Vacancy*
**4700 CONN. AVE.**
One and two bedrooms, large living room, large foyer, tile bath with shower, kitchen, dinette and attractive porch.
**$75 & $95**
*Garage Facilities Available*
*24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service*
RESIDENT MANAGER
WO. 0845

GROUP OF FOUR NEW BUILDINGS FACING THREE STREETS
**2 LARGE ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. 3 CLOSETS. from $61***
**TUNLAW GARDENS**
TUNLAW ROAD
DAVIS PLACE
39th Street N.W.
West on Calvert St. from Wis. Ave., to 39th St., then right to building.
*INCLUDING ALL GAS & ELECTRICITY
De Luxe features at "Tunlaw Gardens"—bright, well-planned rooms; great big closets, and plenty of them; venetian blinds; fully insulated ranges; Westinghouse refrigerators; kitchen ventilating fans; parquet wood-block floors; numerous Oxford built-in kitchen cabinets; tiled baths with showers; incinerator depositories; neatly landscaped lawns; resident manager.
Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC** Dist. 8300

**NEW! LUXURY AT LOW COST**
**1418-24 Somerset N.W.**
**1417-23 Sheridan N.W.**
*Half Block East of 16th Street*
**$57.50 to $65**
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Metal Venetian Blinds — Built-in Clothes Hampers—Soft Toned Walls —Beautiful Floors and Fixtures—Carpeted Halls. All units have cross ventilation, some with 3 exposures —ample closets.
Rental Agent on Premises 'Til 9 P.M.
**BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.**
Owners-Builders TA. 9200

**EMBASSY TOWERS**
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
*Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood*
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
*24-Hr. Elevator Service*
*Resident Manager*
ADams 4248
**BOSS & PHELPS**
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

*1-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.*
$55.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
*The* **KENNEDY-WARREN**
*Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment*
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

*Location* UNEXCELLED
**2720 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.**
ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN WASHINGTON—OVERLOOKING POTOMAC VALLEY
WASHINGTON'S newest Eight Story, Fire-Proof Elevator Building offering among other unusual features a Roof Promenade that commands a view of the entire city and The Potomac Valley. Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, High Speed Elevator, Incinerator, Laundry Facilities and Ample Storage Space.
**OCCUPANCY FEB. 1ST**
YOUR CHOICE OF ONE, TWO OR THREE ROOMS
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Dressing Closet with Concealed Bed and Bath with Shower.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath with Shower and Four Large Closets.
3 Rooms (2 Corner Bedrooms), Kitchen, Dinette, Bath with Shower and Five Large Closets.
GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION IN RENT
*FEATURES:* Painted walls, concealed radiation, colored tile baths, Venetian blinds, parquet flooring, full-length mirror, all metal kitchen cabinets with built-in range, and monel metal drain. Electric Exhaust Fans.
INSPECTION 10 to 5 SUNDAY
*ELEVATOR RUNNING*
MARTIN McINERNEY
*RENTAL AGENTS*
INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 5014

**The Ingleside**
**1651 Lamont St. N.W.**
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
*Just off of 16th St.*
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath.... $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
*Electric Refrigeration*
**B. F. SAUL CO.**
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

2505
*Thirteenth St. N.W.*
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinettes, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$52.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$73.50

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$57.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$65.00

**1334 Harvard St. N.W.**
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch .....$55.00

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$60.00

THE LA GRANDE
607 FOURTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS
**BLISS PROPERTIES**
Holidays and Nights, SHepherd 5128
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 3500

1321 BELMONT STREET N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed. Elec. refrigerator.....$34.00

2901 16TH STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$65.00
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager

1106 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$37.50

DUPLEX APTS.
4319 RIVER ROAD N.W.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$45.00
Gas heat. Electric refrigerator.

2441 40TH STREET N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$53.50
Gas heat. Electric refrigerator.

1630 D STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$33.50
Arcola Heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$72.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

FOR REFINED COLORED
7 LOGAN CIRCLE.
Four large rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; $55.50.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; $47.50.
1741 T ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerator; $52.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
810 11th St. N.W. NA. 3844.

## Offices—Rent 50

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

## Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room, 4 open fireplaces; beautifully furnished. Call HObart 3535.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.—A modern 6-room (3 bedrm.) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusually good taste. Features include studio living rm. with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav., ½ acre wooded lot, close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available Jan. 15 on 1-year lease at reas. rent. To inspect call WM. M. THROCKMORTON. 201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Brick colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric kit., oil heat; lovely antique furniture. NA. 1188.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4426—Semi-det. 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. ht.; near cars, bus; rent reduced to $65.

NEW Virginia home until June; 2 baths, oil heat; 15 minutes to Georgetown; $100 month; immediate possession. CH. 2273.

TAK. PK., 210 Tulip ave.—6-rm. bung. Bath, fireplace; oil heat; newly decorated. Gar. Full basement. Convenient trans., etc. $65.

1300 44TH PL. S.E.—New house, furniture; kit., 2 bedrooms, bath; 1 blk. trans.; adults; heat, electric refrig. included, $75. LI. 5227 after 4, week days; 9-4 Sat. and Sun.

BEFORE DECIDING SEE 3907 Military Road NW.; very reasonable.
Rock Creek Estate
Beautiful detached stone house, large drawing room, dining room, modernistic bar, modern kitchen, servants quarters, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsomely and completely furnished; $300. Call Mrs. Lynch. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860. Sun., Eves., Mon., CO. 7244.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICELY decorated house, not less than 14 rooms in the better Northwest section. Box 223 Wash. Post.

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn; shrubs, etc. $70. Will furn. TE. 4345.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6 rms., oil heat; newly decorated; screened porch. Garage. AD. 7921.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition; 8 rms., bath; 6 rms., 2 baths; 7 rms., 3 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor). Also 10 rms., 2½ baths; suitable for entertaining—probably largest living room in Chevy Chase; all with oil heat; $80 to $200 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rms., bath; garage; oil heat; corner, 100x200; $75. Nearby Md., 5 rms., bath; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MARLBORO PL. N.W., 4014—6-room brick; automatic heat; refrig.; garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

STONE HOUSE, vicinity Congressional Country Club, 4 rooms, bath, s. m. l.; double garage; $40 month. WI. 4588.

Continued on Following Page.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAKOMA, 217 Cockerille ave.—5 rooms, bath; gar.; $30. 15 min. downtown.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—Eight-room brick house, screened, weatherstripped throughout; 2 baths upstairs, maid's room, bath in basement; oil heat; new elec. refrigerator; det. brick gar., $100. Immed. occupancy. Phone EM. 1031 for inspection.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

### 2021 ROSEMONT ST. N.W.

Semi-det. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; compl. redec. $70. FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST CO. NA. 2431.

$100—4205 18TH ST. N.W.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.
7 Rooms, 1½ Baths, A. M. I.
Large Yard. Detached Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

Just Off 16th St.
1433 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Nine-room semidetached English stone, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage. For $95
Inspection call our representative with car to see this home.
NATIONAL MTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

### 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$80.00

SUITABLE FOR 2 FAMILIES.
731 Quebec pl. nw.—One-half block off Georgia ave.; 4 large bedrooms, complete kitchenette on 2nd floor; h.-w. ht. Available immediately. To inspect, call WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

### BETHESDA, MD.

Attractive 2-bedroom homes, modern; automatic heat; $55 up. Wisconsin 5286.

### 6414 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Corner brick; 6 rms.; 3 bedrms., bath; scr. porch; gar.; excellent cond. $57.50. Call Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

### 69 SEATON PL. N.W.

Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

### 334 13TH ST. N.E.

Four rooms, kitchen and bath, front and back porch, hot-water heat; redecorated; $45.00.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

### NEW HOUSES

3972 TO 3984 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Row and semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; porches. Oil heat. One block from Benning Rd. to Minn. ave., turn right to Blaine St.
$60 & $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

### VACANT

2060 Upton N.W. (nr. Bureau Standards)—8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, $125.
3824 Fulton N.W.—Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, nice condition, large lot, $130.
3745 Kanawha N.W.—Detached corner brick, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; $110.
823 Aspen N.W. (nr. Walter Reed).—Detached corner brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; $85.
42 Quincy N.W.—Attractive row brick 6 rooms and bath, gas heat, glassed-in porches, screens and awnings; $75.
Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. Sun., Eves. & Mon. CO. 7244.

### GEORGETOWN—$120

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths; only 1 year old; auto. heat; servants' quarters. Sundays and evenings, WIs. 6589.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.,
103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442-6343.

### BURLEITH

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, 7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, $65 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES. GARAGES. ELEC. REFRIGERATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

### 1871 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

NEAR MT. PLEASANT ST.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 screened porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

### 5312 8th ST. N.W.

Brick row house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage; hot-water heat; automatic coal fired; lease, $42.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN GOOD Locations at Rentals Starting From $37.75. FOR DETAILS, CALL
American Security & Trust Co.
NATIONAL 4815.

### Excellent Values

*Semi-Detached*
714 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
$50.00—Large reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

*In Petworth*
424 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
$57.50—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage.

*Near 14th and Park Rd.*
1421 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Convenient to shops, theaters; near everything; excellent transportation facilities.
$67.50—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner.

*Detached Home*
4607 NORWOOD DRIVE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$85.00—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage, large lot, screened porch, oil burner.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

## Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14th st.—Mod. furn. 4 rooms, bath; utilities incl.; near bus, stores; excellent neighborhood; private couple preferred; $60. CH. 1905.

ARLINGTON—New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 baths; 1 bedroom, bath, 1st flr; oil heat; conven. bus, schools. $75. CH. 5057.

BEVERLY HILLS—Almost new, 3 bedrooms and den, equipped kit., attached garage, large lot with shade trees and shrubs, $90.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

BOWIE—Nice 8-room house, bath, furnace; near school, stores and station; $30.00. W. L. TROTT, BOwie 2761.

LYON PARK—Brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms; garage; Venetian blinds; oil heat; completely reconditioned; $60.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

OAKCREST—2 new, 6-room brick houses; attached garages; large rooms, porches and decks off 2d floor. Full basements; air-conditioned oil heat; $85. Apply Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone JVy 1272. JAckson 1504.

6-ROOM house on Mt. Vernon Hwy., overlooking Potomac; 20 min. D. C.; fireplace, oil heat; elec. kitchen. ALex. 0435

## Suburban Apartments 58A

VERY DESIRABLE 4-rm. apt., pvt. entrance and bath; heat, hot water furn.; garage; ½ sq. bus; adults only; $55 mo. 110 S. Oak st., W. Falls Church, Va.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1196.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES.
List Yours With Us.
GEORGE F. HAKE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3964.

## Real Estate Loans 62A

### RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.
Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

## Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no inforers; quick action. Call Mr. Glesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1845.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

## Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN corner building leased by responsible tenants for 10 years to net owner 6% above taxes and repairs. Aged owner will sell at assessed value, $20,000 cash. Terms. CALL MR. STILL, NAt. 8158 Sunday.

NEW 10-RM. HOUSE, divided into 2 complete apts., ideal S. E. location, conv. to transportation and stores. OR. 9660.

OWNER will sell one of the finest bathing beaches and summer resorts in this section. There are numerous concessions, harbor, a number of cottages and within commuting distance of Washington, D. C. To one interested in this type of investment the net return should be at least 15%. Price, about $125,000; consider trade of income-producing property. Principals only. Box 224, Washington Post.

## Sale Houses 66

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Attrac. bung.; large corner lot; big bedrm.; 2-car gar.; basement den; oil heat; $7,600. EM. 8447.

CONGRESSMEN, ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS, CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; SPACIOUS living room, insulated, oil heat, 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. OWNER, CH. 3300; eve., WO. 0979.

152 R ST. NE.—Like new; 6 rooms, garage, bath, h.-w. h.; $100; $300 cash; $50-$60 mo. Open 10-6. Owner, NO. 6176.

3417 MORRISON ST. NW.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping prch., garage; must be sold at once. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

5-ROOM brick bungalow, large corner; terraced lot; thoroughly insulated; weather-stripped and auto. heat; near Mass. ave. shopping center, schools and buses. Call OWNER, WIsconsin 3349.

6-ROOM, 2-BATH, BRICK.
Detached; massive living, dining rooms; oil heat, slate roof, built-in garage; $14,500. Nr. Walter Reed Hospital. Owner, DI. 7321.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
743 Hamilton St. N.W.
Substantial Dunigan-built colonial brick, 5 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc.; reconditioned; conveniently located. A value you can't overlook for only $5,950 on terms.
"FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

### TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Frame house, 6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, open fireplace, steam heat, full basement; garage; newly decorated. On paved street. $5,950. A. L. Roberts, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

### A CHEERY FIREPLACE

Graces the large living room of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick home on a lovely corner lot, with tall trees and beautiful shrubs. It is going to sell for approximately $3,000 less than it cost the owner only 3 years ago. This is surely an opportunity for someone. Please call Mr. Giles, MI. 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5418 9th St. N.W.
Attractive semi-det. brick, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD. 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. This house has been completely reconditioned and represents an unusually good value for only $5,950 on terms.
"FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$7,600
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Here is a rare opportunity to buy a really nice 1-story home on large corner lot surrounded by more expensive houses. Includes 2 unusually large bedrooms, full front porch, floored attic, oil heat, 2-car garage. We urge your immediate inspection. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3808 Legation St. N.W.
Charming semi-det. home situated in Washington's most convenient and desirable neighborhood, 7 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, dining alcove, cozy fireplace, venetian blinds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,950 on terms.
"FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

### 1209 17th ST. N.E.

Practically new 6 rooms, modern, bath and shower, oil heat, semi-detached. Just off Bladensburg rd. Formerly sold for $8,950. Owner will sell for $2,300 under price. TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

### BEAUTIFUL CORNER

Containing den and bath on 1st floor, 3 big bedrooms and bath on 2d floor with full attic and basement. Located in Chevy Chase, Md., near Chevy Chase Circle.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Grafton, right 1 block to homes, 5843 Kirkside drive.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

### REAL COLONIAL ESTATE
### Dates Back to Lord Calvert

KNOWN AS THE MT. CALVERT ESTATE.
On Georgia ave. pike, 4 miles from Silver Spring. Containing 40 acres, old antique house with 8 rooms, 6 fireplaces. Can be restored into center-hall Georgian Colonial. On knoll in setting of rare old oak, maple and cedar trees; panoramic view, valuable old English and American boxwood, 50 to 100 years old; streams running through property, spring near house. Enter by driving through lane of cedars. Will sell all or part. Open Sun. 'til dark.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 6565, SH. 7162.

### AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
### OPEN
### 4342 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

Beautifully redecorated 6-year-old corner brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 17½x23½ ft., large screened porch; full center hall; breakfast alcove, recreation room, attic, automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

### MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $8,500
### 3417 Morrison St. N.W.

This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.
Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd. Adams 5400.

### FIRST SHOWING
3rd Group
*Detached Brick Homes*
### $8,650
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
*Also Larger Homes*
### $9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED
BY HILDA MILLER
### 1627 Webster St. N.E.
*Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.*
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

## Sale Houses 66

NEAR TECH HIGH
$4,750.
A fine new brick containing 6 large rooms, bath, full cellar, h.-w. h. and in very good condition. See Mr. Beers. Eves. CO. 7061.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

### SEE THIS NEW DETACHED
COLONIAL BRICK
TRADES CONSIDERED
Beautiful wooded corner lot, 6 large rooms, bath, chestnut trim, automatic hot water heat. On bus line, convenient to stores and schools.
To reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road and Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., turn left 1 block to sign.
TOLSON & KEMP
2705 12th St. N.E. DE. 1147, St. 6944.

### NEW DETACHED BRICKS

NEAR PALISADES PARK
OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
5200-5204 Conduit Rd. NW.
These two charming homes have 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, are the most modern and up-to-date in quality annd workmanship. They could not be better if purchased at twice the price.
Open Today and Daily
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
Here is a det. home of exceptional charm and comfort, situated near the Washington Cathedral, 8 lovely rooms, bath, porches, lot 50x95, etc. Modernized, reconditioned, this charming home is deserving of your inspection. See and compare this value today for only $8,950 on terms.
"FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

YES, INDEED
This IS a value. 2 bedrms., bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath, 2nd floor. Tapestry brick, stone trim, slate roof, solid brick foundation; beautiful corner lot, trees. See it yourself. To reach: Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Schuyler rd., left to No. 100. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 3536, SH. 2171.

### 6 ROOMS—1½ BATHS

Brick, slightly used, but in fine condition; nestles on a beautiful large lot full of trees; bedroom and ½ bath downstairs; has large studio living room. Price, $8,950, with easy terms. Heated and open daily. Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Huntington parkway, left 1 short block, right to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
69 S St. N.W.
Substantial brick, conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation, 6 spacious rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Put this on your must see list. Priced for only $4,950 on terms.
"FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Open 12 to 5
FOR COLORED
### 1943 H Street N.E.

A fine two-family house in very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NOW $15,000 ONLY.
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK.
This freshly reconditioned, spacious brick Colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories; 2-car garage; oil heat; screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street, between Blagden & Colorado.)
Owned by
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
REALTORS
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Lovely semi-det. brick, charming rooms, bath, porches, radio, fireplace, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned and the moderate price makes it one of the best buys of the season for only $6,250 on terms.
"FOR BETTER BARGAINS SEE"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

### BEAUTIFUL HOMES

In an exclusive neighborhood. Only 3 left out of 18. Consists of 3 and 4 bedrooms (one on large corner lot), with den and bath on 1st floor; prices and terms reasonable. Be sure and see these homes today. Sample home furnished and heated. 128 Grafton. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around the circle to Grafton, right to homes.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

## Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash prics for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 6678.

GOVERNMENT engineer wants home in Virginia; large lot or acreage; commuting distance of District. Prefer new stone or brick, two large bedrooms. Will make substantial cash and monthly payments. Give details, location, how financed, etc. Box M-233, Washington Post.

## Sale Lots 69

DESIRABLE building sites, N.W. section. All improvements in; $1,050 up. CRUIKSHANK, 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HIGH corner lot, all improvements, value $800. Restricted. Trade or sell for boat or beach property. HI. 0898-R.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT on Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

2 BEAUTIFUL lots on corner, 125x138 and 60x115. Trees, knoll; best section; 16c bus. Several lots residential B. Near Lee blvd.; suitable new houses or apts. Close in. Lamborn, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

3 BEAUTIFUL wooded lots; $950 each; all modern imp. Located in nearby Md. 25% cash, balance second trust.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

### Facing Rock Creek Park

On Broad Branch rd.; restricted neighborhood; owner offering this lot way under market price for quick sale.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. National 8137.

## Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—1½ acres; 4-room frame bungalow. Garage. Shade, fruit. Gas, electricity, water; $3,500. CHestnut 2117.

ARLINGTON—Nr. country club; almost new 7-room brick; built-in garage; full basement; oil h.-w. ht.; wooded grounds. Reduced to $7,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—1½ acres; 4-room frame bungalow; garage; gas, elec.; water. Fruit and shade. $3,500. CHestnut 2117.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

BRICK bungalow, 5 rooms, all nice sized. In very good condition and in fine residential section. Desirable wooded lot, $4,950. Can be bought on very reas. terms. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1868.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 2 new brick homes, 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm., with fireplace, screen pch.; garage; lot 70x138. Closing out for 1940. Don't miss. The price is right.
Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave., 2 blks. down Hillwood ave. to Cleave drive, left ½ blk. Owner, W. E. MORGAN, Falls Ch. 1646-W.

REDUCED for quick sale. Modern 2-story and attic brick and stone, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement; divided for recreation rm. Hot-water heat, oil. Large lot. Owner, 402 Hillwood Ave. Falls Ch. 1743.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in gar., Chambers de luxe gas range, oil heat, large front pch., scr. back pch., lot 80x150; reas. Owner, SH. 3222-J.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun porch, 2nd floor; library and private bath and reception hall, 1st floor; maid's room, bath, recreation rm.; 2-car garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, air-conditioned. GAUSS. OR. 1122.

### OWNER TRANSFERRED

Arlington—$5,990. 5-room brick bungalow, 6 months old. Semifinished attic, full base., oil heat; modern kit.; pretty wooded lot. $800 cash, $50 mo. CH. 5087.

## Suburban for Sale 70

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NEARBY VA.
Mod. 5-rm. det. home; high elevation; restricted community; 1 blk. bus. TE. 3000.

2 ACRES with attractive 7-room house on a hill back from the road. The land is partly clear and partly wooded, and the house has hot-water heat, tile bath, elec., fireplace and full basement; 2-car garage and chicken house. On a hard-surfaced road, 9 miles from Washington. Price, $7,500; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ESTATE?
OPEN 10 TO 4 TODAY.
On Washington's most beautiful highway; 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, servants' quarters, numerous buildings; 2.8 acres; offered at half the cost. Drive out Wisconsin ave. 5.3 miles past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville pike. GAUSS, OR. 1122.

### SILVER SPRING, MD.

Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY,
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

### 5 ROOMS—$4,500

Modern bungalow, completely insulated, knotty pine playroom; fine lot; very reas. terms; close to Silver Spring.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

### COLONIAL HOME BARGAIN.

This lovely brick residence at 1511 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., is 1¼ blocks from Washington blvd. (10c bus fare.) It has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened living-porch, rec. room with fireplace, and a built-in garage. Convenient terms, and the price is only $10,500. Ask what a good cash payment will do to this price. To judge this home correctly, you must see it.
DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

### OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Arlington. Cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic, oil heat, lot at corner. A real buy at $5,950. Terms to suit.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168

### 5 ROOMS AND BATH, $5,650

All masonry, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat; $650 cash, balance like rent. Call office for directions how to reach.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane. WI. 2431. Bethesda.

### Corner Lot With Stream
ONLY $6,990
### 1625 N. UTAH ST.

Arlington—5-room brick Colonial, deck porch with lovely view, oil heat, attached garage. Large trees. Ideal location. Open till 9 p. m.
WILCO ESTATES.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

### SILVER SPRING, MD.
9507 EVERGREEN ST.
PRICE, $6,150
$300 CASH—$45 PER MONTH.
New brick bungalow, large lot, oil heat; convenient to schools, bus, etc.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. ave. to Colesville, left to Franklin ave., out Franklin to Evergreen st. and signs.
DECATUR 1147—SLIGO 6944.

### OWNER SACRIFICING
$1,000 REDUCTION
2700 VALLEY DRIVE
Jefferson Park, Alexandria
BRICK COLONIAL. LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, LARGE LOT. EXCLUSIVE SECTION. $8,450. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE LIKE RENT. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

### NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
$7,250
CONVENIENT TERMS
Designed for the family that needs 3 bedrooms and planned to give a spacious living room; dining room and a well-arranged kitchen. Located in large home with grade and high schools, shopping center and transportation nearby (10c bus zone).
Drive over Memorial Bridge out Lee blvd., left at Glebe rd. traffic light to South 7th st., left to Irving st., left to exhibit home.
615 S. IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

### ARLINGTON

Due to owner being transferred will sell at sacrifice his beautiful home. Practically new brick and frame center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms, maid's room, recreation room and built-in garage; economical oil heat. Located close to schools, churches and transportation; 10c bus zone. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

### Beautiful New Bungalows
$4,990 UP—$32.50 MO. UP
Open for Inspection Daily.
We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order. Also inspect our completed homes.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6376.

### 4 BEDROOMS

Centrally located; large corner lot; 7 rooms and bath; masonry construction; hot-water heat; basement; garage; $6,750; easy terms. A. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

### BRICK COLONIAL, $7,600
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
3717 S. 7th St., Arlington
Superb construction; 6 rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, oil heat, 3 porches; corner lot; trees; 10c bus; F.H.A. if desired; low down payment; balance arranged.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

### $33.40 PER MO.

Brand new 5-room brick homes, automatic heat, air-conditioned, colored tile bath, refrigerator, all floors, etc. Full basement. Built-up section, convenient to everything. 10 minutes from downtown. 10c bus fare.
Price $5,250 F.H.A. Approved
*Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue five minutes along route No. 1 to second traffic light at 23rd St. South, then right 2 blocks to South Fern St., then left 4 blocks to 505 26th Road, South Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va.*
MR. MACK Jackson 1711

### SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
*Convenient Terms*
*(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)*
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1373.

### Wilton Woods
*Nearby Alexandria*
$7,450 On Half Acre Lot
New 6-room Colonial home. Brick with slate roof, white blinds and trim. Garage and tool house adjoin. Brick pillars and fence outline half acre grounds. Brick walk leads to picket fence at entrance.
Center entrance hall, tiled floor, large living room, fireplace, living porch. Dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Upstairs, three bedrooms, ample closets, tiled bath. Full basement, laundry, copper plumbing, oil burner heat and domestic hot water. Insulated, weatherstripped. Convenient financing.
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision. Close-in city conveniences, low taxes. To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Franconia Road, then 1¾ miles to property. 20 minutes to Washington.
WALTER C. CRAIN
*Resident Owner and Developer*
Telegraph Road, Alexandria
TEmple 4284

## Suburban for Sale 70

### NEARBY VIRGINIA

New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

### NEARBY VIRGINIA
### 3 BEDROOMS

A large living room with fireplace, beautiful screened-in porch, recreation room; oil heat. Here is a house built 4 years ago in one of the best neighborhoods in nearby Va. 10c bus at door. Schools, stores within a block. Army officer, transferred. House is worth $9,250. Offered at $8,250 for quick sale. Already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

### PRICED TO SELL

A home about 6 years old, affording a panoramic view of the Potomac River and only about 10 minutes from downtown Washington. A nice living room with French doors leading to a large screened porch; dining room, kitchen and music room on first floor. Second floor—2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Attached garage. Oil heat, slate roof, copper gutters. This home is located in one of the finest residential sections of Arlington County.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

### Modern Brick Country Home.
$7,950—YOUR BEST BUY.

7-room Cape Cod Home on Knoll. First floor—Hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, large living room, fireplace, cozy daylight dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Plenty of cabinets. Tile bath with shower. Linen closets. Second floor—2 large paneled bedrooms with 3 large closets. Insulated, weatherstripped; full base., iron beams, laundry tubs, oil heat, basement entrance. Very comfortable. Sparkling well water. 2-car tile garage and tile poultry house, large garden, strawberries, 30 clumps of peonies. Large lawn, 3 dozwood trees, shrubbery, shade, asphalt driveway. School bus passes door. Rare bargain. Terms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

## Sale Acreage 72

EXPERIENCED Subdividers and Builders—Marvelous opportunity; acreage located on fashionable N.W. boulevards; some highly improved; also 500 acres for low-cost housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

LOCATED on beautiful rivers and bays, large and small tracts, suitable country homes, farms and development; also acreage on State roads. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

2 ACRES, fronting on gravel road, close to hard road, 10 miles from Wash.; elec. phone, small stream, place for garden; $600; $20 down, $10 monthly. BERNON M. LYNCH & SON, office 7 miles out Columbia pike, Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

### PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $450.00 Up
*Convenient Terms.*
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
*(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)*
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1373

## Sale—Farms-Land 73

ABOUT 30 acres rich rolling land, 3 wooded, entirely fenced; spring; 5-room modern house; oil hot-water heat. Good frontage on hard road; all outbldgs., fruit trees. 25 minutes to Wash.; $11,000. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

ABOUT 15 miles from Washington. 11 acres, about one-half wooded and one-half cleared; good 6-room dwelling in nice condition, with electricity; on good road; a real commuter's home. Price is $4,000, with $2,000 cash, balance terms.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. or call
M. COCKRELL,
Phone 834-J-2. Falls Church, Va.

BARGAIN—28 acres, good road, 6-room house, reconditioned; elec.; new well; wide frontage. Price, $2,500 terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

POTOMAC RIVER country home, 24 miles Washington, located on high bluff, magnificent view; excellent beach; attractive log house (oak); 5 large rooms, baths, cellar; modern conveniences; large fireplaces; fine trees; 13 acres; $12,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

PRICE $6,000 to settle an estate, 98 acres, about 18 cleared, balance heavily timber, good frontage on large stream, on gravel road, within 25 miles of Washington, more than enough timber to pay for the property, all oak.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

RARE BARGAINS in farms, dairy farms, country homes, estates and acreage.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY limestone blue grass farm for sale; 200 acres; charming old brick house; barn, corn crib, hog house; running water on farm. Price $8,000.00, of which $5,500.00 is long-term loan at low rate of interest. Other Shenandoah Valley FARMS FOR SALE. Blue Ridge Mountain Camp Sites for sale, close to the Shenandoah River and overlooking the Shenandoah Valley. 50 miles from Washington, D. C. Washington County, Md., farm of 648 acres; adjoins State game preserve; ideal set-up for any one that likes livestock. One of the finest barns in that section of the State. Two bungalows. About 300 acres of this property is cleared, balance woods. $10,000.00. 20 per cent of purchase price cash, balance 10 years. For rent, in Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., a charming old Colonial house of 12 rooms. 38 miles from Washington, D. C. Can commute to Washington from here. BROKERS PROTECTED.
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson County,
West Virginia.

STOCK FARM, well located, north of Lee hwy. on hard road, 32 mi. Wash.; 338 acres, all clear but 25 a. in timber; well watered; house, 6 large rooms, easily modernized, barns, tenant house; $15,000; Federal farm loan, $8,600; $3,000 cash, bal. mo. Will exchange for small farm, well located, good improvements, close to Wash., Va. or Md. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., Office, at house, opp. Baptist Church.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

4¼-ACRE LOT located on residential street, prosperous Southern Maryland town; 6-room residence, bath, oil heat, cellar; garage, barn, poultry house; $8,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

30 ACRES, 18 miles D. C. line; mostly clear; large old house fronting on hard road; electricity and phone; $3,500; terms.
THE

## Trucks for Sale 97A

Continued From Preceding Page.

**INTERNATIONAL $315**
1936 1½-ton stake truck, dual wheels, heavy duty tires; an asset to any man's business. Inspect and compare. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

## Auto Trailers 97

HORSE TRAILER—Closed one-horse capacity; used twice; reasonable. Call Ben Bowie, REpublic 0303.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

**BUICK $695**
1939 "41" 4-door Touring Sedan. Original beige finish in beautiful condition. Immaculate interior, radio equipped, truly a beautiful car, formerly owned and driven by prominent local physician, a matchless value. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
9th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Used very little by local physician. A real car at a very low price.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

**BUICK $395**
1937 Club Coupe. Radio and heater; truly a car of quality and distinction that will satisfactorily serve your automotive needs for years to come; you owe it to yourself to inspect this value before you buy; liberal terms and trade.
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1940 Super Four-Door Sedan. This is the popular body design that set the automobile styles for 1941. Equipped with radio, heater, etc. This car is equal to new in every respect. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Immaculate; beautifully appointed interior and finish like new. A car that has had only the best of care. Manhattan will finance you conveniently—everything under one roof—no outside agencies. Full price, only $895. Terms arranged to suit you. See this outstanding car today.
Many others equally Low Priced
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
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Complete line of 1941 Crosley
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CADILLAC — 1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-Cylinder, Model "65," 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defroster, this clean car is surely outstanding value at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
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1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC — 1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-Cylinder, Model "75," Fisher-built, Fleetwood body, black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery, for lights. You will find this car had unusual care. It surely is remarkable value at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $325
1937 De Luxe Coupe. One of the cleanest 1937 cars we have ever traded in. Motor and tires far above average. See and drive it today. Reduced to only $325. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7106 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET 1937 Town Sedan; black finish; large trunk; we're overstocked and pass a $70 savings on to you; was $348; now $278; low as $8 down, $19 month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET 1938 Town Sedan; large trunk, new black finish, spotlessly clean throughout, hydraulic brakes, all-steel construction; was $448; save $70; reduced to $378. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan; in perfect condition in every respect; economical to operate and clean throughout; price has been greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1934, Coach. A real bargain in clean, good-running economical transportation. Priced to sell and terms that make this car easy to handle. Only $9 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Original finish like new; equipped with radio and heater; fully winterized for safe winter driving; reduced to sell quickly for $495. Over 100 other fine bargains at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $215
1932 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio. This is the low cost transportation that you have always needed. Very clean throughout and has excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $215. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7106 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Used very little and in excellent condition throughout. Only $329. Terms and trade.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. In practically new-car condition in every respect. Only $569. One-year written guarantee. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET 1939 De Luxe Town Sedan; large trunk; original black finish; heater; absolutely clean; mohair upholstery; winterized and ready to drive; fine mechanical order; save $50 at our reduced price of $498; your own easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 Business Coupe, black finish, winterized. 30-day guarantee. Save on this; only $468. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $545
1940 Special De Luxe Sport Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, set off by perfect set of white side wall tires. Equipped with Chevrolet seat covers. Actually driven only 12,000 miles and it is in perfect condition mechanically. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $645. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 (two door and four door sedan). Both of these cars are immaculate inside and out. The motors offer above-average performance. Solid steel, safety top, hydraulic brakes. Beautiful original black finish that indicates that these cars have enjoyed excellent care. Real family cars that are winterized and guaranteed. Our inventory price, $299. Low down payment and balance arranged to suit you.
100 other cars from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Black finish, new clutch. Ready for winter driving. Only $278. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $565
1940 De Luxe Coupe. This is the ideal car for either business or pleasure. In splendid mechanical condition and spotlessly clean in every detail. Good tires. Very low mileage. Any demonstration. Only $565. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET $165
1936 Two-door Sedan. The motor of this car is in fine condition. Clean interior and finish. The tires are good. Economical to operate and easy to buy on Manhattan's easy terms. The perfect car for the man who wants the most for the least. Manhattan will finance you conveniently . . . everything arranged under one roof . . . no outside agencies. Terms arranged to suit you. The full price of this car is only $165. Visit the Manhattan showrooms before buying.
Many others equally Low Priced
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1. P. M.)
Complete line of 1941 Crosley
Commercial and Passenger cars.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan; one of the smoothest performing cars on the road today; motor and tires far above average and the appearance and cleanliness of the car tell the story of its fine care by former owner; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan; a beautiful car in every respect; spotlessly clean interior and original finish is equal to new; motor and tires are excellent; greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 "8" Brougham; the all-purpose car that's ideal for the small family; spotlessly clean interior, excellent original finish and motor, and tires are perfect; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER 1935 Airflow "8" Sedan, $198; blue finish, very clean, runs fine, good rubber; low as $8 down, $11.97 month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHRYSLER $365
1937 Royal 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. 30-day guarantee. $4360.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CHRYSLER
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Imperial. Black finish. Radio. Splendid condition throughout.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

**CHRYSLER $795**
1940 4-door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, in fact, this is practically a new car, the only difference really is the price, actually driven only 10,000 miles, fully guaranteed. It's the chance of a lifetime, liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
9th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

**CHRYSLER $295**
1937 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater-equipped; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating buyer; you simply cannot duplicate this value at our extremely low prices; terms if desired.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan; here's your opportunity to own the fine-car transportation you've always wanted; in perfect condition in every respect and greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

**CROSLEY $245**
1940 Convertible Sedan. Attention students, drug store owners and other merchants . . . here's the perfect car for you. 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Air-cooled motor . . . cannot boil or freeze. Roomy, comfortable, parks in one-third less space. Make your own terms. Manhattan does all of its own financing—no outside agencies. Only $245. See this car today. Before buying see the values that Manhattan has to offer.
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Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1. P. M.)
Complete line of 1941 Crosley
Commercial and Passenger cars.

DE SOTO—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average; low in price at $265; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DE SOTO 1937 4-Door Trunk; new gray finish, spotless whipcord interior, winterized and ready to drive; we're overstocked and pass a $100 savings along to you; was $398; reduced to $298; low as $8 down. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Owner Govt. clerk being transferred; built-in radio, heater; terms to suit; excellent condition; very low mileage. Call 5-8 p. m., DU. 7434, 2111 18th st. nw., Apt. No. 6.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Very clean. Runs perfect. Liberal trade and terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NAtional 9850. $295

DODGE—1939 Coupe; the ideal economy car for either business or pleasure; clean interior, motor and tires far above average; we've reduced the price for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DODGE 1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan; one of those exceptional cars that is just perfect all the way through; you get only what you pay for and this one is worth every penny of $478; easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE $375
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. This ideal family car has had splendid care from its former owner as its condition and appearance will testify. Reduced for immediate sale to only $375. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

**DODGE $325**
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original attractive green finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor (heater equipped). A remarkable value.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PL.—Studebaker.
College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0881.

DODGE 1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, clean finish and interior, fine mechanical order, good rubber; was $375; reduced wholesale price, $298; save $80; $8 down, $21.11 month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Sedan. Excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires. Economical family car reduced to sell quickly for $545. Equipped with radio and heater. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

**DODGE $495**
1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful blue finish, clean interior that shows no signs of wear, all good tires and a splendid motor, completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. You simply cannot duplicate this particular offer at our extremely low price. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

**DODGE $637**
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; smart ebony black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a perfect motor; very low mileage; a one-owner car strictly in the pink of condition; you'll love it!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. Excellent motor. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. $275

FORD—1940 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe for 6 passengers. Equipped with radio. Like new condition throughout. Low mileage. $749.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Spotless interior. Mechanically good. Excellent tires. $448. One-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Built for economical operation. Very good tires. Clean interior. Quiet motor that is in exceptional condition. A fine car. Only $5 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Radio. Heater. Very clean and in good running condition. A real bargain. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. $250

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Finished in black. Spotless mohair upholstery. Excellent motor and tires. Only $425. Trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $319
1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in nice shape, clean upholstery. All good tires and exceptionally good motor. Completely winterized. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $145
1935 Coupe. This is an amazing value. Clean throughout and mechanically in very fine condition. Good tires. Reduced to only $145. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7106 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring. Black. Radio, heater. Very clean car. Well cared for by former owner. Motor almost like new. Guaranteed. Bargain at $297. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORDS—1936 Tudor Sedans. Some are equipped with trunks, radios and heaters. As low as $199. One-year written guarantee. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Powerful and economical 85-h. p. motor, equipped with radio and heater. 5 like-new tires, very clean interior. Low price, NOW $415. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD $195
1936 Tudor Sedan. Smart black finish; exceptionally clean throughout. Only $195.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

FORD $587
1939 Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful Falkstone gray finish, immaculate interior, smooth, powerful, most economical motor; truly a remarkable value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1937 Tudor Sedan; maroon finish; no better value to be found at our wholesale price of $238; we're overstocked and for quick sale pass the savings along to you; $8 down. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

FORD $195
1935 Sedan. Equipped with radio. Very clean inside and out. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive this bargain today. Only $165

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 19, 1941

# Music Makers' Merry-Go-Round

By Lucie Neville

HOLLYWOOD.

WITH the movies promising a musical in every theater and two chickens in every plot, Hollywood's hearing a lot of new voices, seeing a lot of new faces—and legs—these days.

Casting directors haven't gone so far as to scout Old Fiddler's contests or offer contracts to Miss Queensboro Bridge of 1940. But they have done some raiding in the model and chorine field, pirated night club acts and plunged heavily in Latin-Americans.

Many of these newcomers are strangers to movie ways, as well as to Hollywood itself, so there is considerable adjusting of ideas and customs going on. Siesta-loving Carmen Miranda couldn't believe that North Americans loved football so much that an entire company cheerfully would agree to a 4:30 a. m. studio call, just to let them rush away at noon to yell themselves hoarse at a Saturday game. Professional models, accustomed to having their beauty praised by artists and photographers, heard assistant directors criticize their walk, had to attend studio make-up classes to be taught how to apply lipstick properly.

Hollywood, on the other hand finds the strangers a source of brand-new entertainment and is as curious as a barrelful of monkeys. Filmusical stars sneak into rehearsal halls and onto test stages to catch new acts. Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, goggling like country boys at a premiere, watched the cuties try out for "Ziegfeld Girl," reluctantly had to leave because the girls were so flustered at seeing their dream-men that they couldn't even walk.

The final selections weren't so obviously discomposed by being stared at admiringly. After all, they were the cream of a crop of 600 who applied for work in Metro's super-dooper musical. These very best dozen—well-known models, show girls, beauty contest winners, and a few non-professionals—were chosen for the featured Ziegfeld show girls, who will wear Adrian creations, be given closeups and chances at contracts. These Venuses, with the 12 next-best lovelies, will parade regally, while 20 smaller girls selected for dancing ability, cavort through routines.

• • • •

THE head goddesses are very soothing to watch because they don't fidget or waste their sparkle out of camera range. During rest periods, while the ponies rehearse their go-in-and-out-the-window dance the former models and contest queens mostly comb their hair.

They comb it singly and in groups before a full-length mirror at one side of the stage set—comb with vigor and rhythm, meanwhile gazing intently at their reflections, lips parted in smiles. They're a cross between the Lorelei and narcissus. As soon as there is a vacant place at the mirror, another goddess stops admiring her fingernails and steps up to comb.

The only males they were unable to dent were painters and carpenters, who went right on slapping brushes and whamming hammers during the rehearsals while the Venuses learned to walk up and down a flight of wooden stairs. Accustomed to sitting still for hours, the former models especially had walking trouble. Few of them navigated the stairs without having to clutch frantically at the books balanced on their heads. And all automatically yanked up their hose and adjusted their smiles after every mishap. But they were superbly unconscious of Metro's still-photographer, who lay on his back on the floor besides the stairs, snapping up-angle shots of their much-publicized legs.

Biggest musical attraction in years was Carmen Miranda, who came to Hollywood to make her second film appearance, in "The Road to Rio." Her brief scene and songs in "Down Argentine Way" were made in Chicago, so that she didn't have to leave her night club there. But when Twentieth-Century Fox started its sequel, planning to give her lots of footage and more songs, the Brazilian hot tamale came out for several weeks. She arrived with her mother, an interpreter, and the Bando da Lua—her six-piece orchestra of tympanists and guitarists.

All nine Latins packed into a 1937 sedan which Miss Miranda bought for $300 (having been warned not to "go Hollywood" with a limousine), practically stopped traffic. And her first appearance at the snootiest local night spot left the customers stunned. They were still blinking five minutes after her entrance in a turban - to - end - all - turbans and genuine diamonds almost as large and numerous as the gaudy phonies she wears on the stage.

However, Hollywood didn't get to watch Miss Miranda at work for nearly three weeks after she arrived. First, there was the matter of the lost turbans—a bunch of exotic wrap-arounds designed for the film by a New York milliner. They were rushed out by plane; but Midwest blizzards started just then, and the hats were grounded. Before they finally turned up, a lot of money had been wasted while wardrobe tests and portraits sittings were postponed.

THERE was delay, too, while she was taught her lines. Miss Miranda does not es-spik our language fluently, but she knows it a dern sight better than anybody suspected. The studio's test director still blushes when he remember the rib she pulled on him. Taking it for granted that she understood no English at all, he first gestured directions. But the singer shook her head and shrugged her shoulders. So he went into elaborate pantomime of what she was to do—smiled, fluttered his eyelashes coquettishly, rhumbaed, draped himself against the wall. He stopped short on hearing Miss Miranda go into whoops of laughter, then sputter an apology for the gag.

Generally, it was found that an interpreter slowed, rather than speeded up conversation with the Brazilian. Not that Zaccharias Yaconelli isn't an expert bilingualist. But Miss Miranda is amiably garrulous and answers seem to get sidetracked.

Say that she is asked, via Yaconelli, where she sang in New York. Yaconelli whips into high in Portuguese, with gestures. Miss Miranda laughs gayly, replies vivaciously at great length. He nods appreciatively; then they go into a huddle that turns into an argument and there are shouts and explosive interruptions. By the time they have made up, and finished reminiscing about the good old days at the Club Versailles and her second cousin's latest child, the original question is eight laps behind. So likely as not, the answer the interviewer finally gets in English is that Miss Miranda prefers her mother's cooking and doesn't like movie kisses.

She didn't like them either, even from such an expert as Don Ameche. Her explanation was that she did not love Mr. Ameche who had a very nice wife and four children besides; how could she act as if she were crazy about his kisses? She gave an awfully good imitation, though, and caught on the first time Director Cummings outlined what he wanted.

STUDIO photographers have no trouble making themselves understood, either. They just shout, and Miss Miranda beams and takes a pose. According to movie beauty standards, they say she's as homely as an adobe wall, but they warmly insist she has It, That, Umph and Everything. They point to her beautifully posed, expressive hands and remark that "if any other dame tried that her fingers would look like a bunch of sausages."

Another Latin-American importation, who has yet to be seen here though he has made five Argentine films, is RKO's limpid-eyed Alberto Vila, former banker from Buenos Aires. The studio thinks that American fem fans will go for him because he is as tall and husky as the average Hollywood hero but still has that Latin ay-ay-ay, not to mention a disturbing voice. Senor Vila hasn't used his voice much except for song recordings—he'll have several numbers in "They Met in Argentina"—confining his rare remarks to "Okay," which it seems they also say in Buenos Aires, and letting his interpreter carry on the conversation. In the same film will be pint-size Diosa Costello, who was costar with Desi Arnaz in the Broadway musical, "Too Many Girls." Paired with lanky Buddy Ebsen, RKO hopes to make them a hit comedy-dancing team.

In sharp contrast to Latin lassitude is British star Anna Neagle—red-haired, energetic and friendly—who has just finished her second American musical, "No, No, Nanette." Some of the success of the first—"Irene"—was due to Miss Neagle's indefatigable touring. She traveled 43,000 miles last year, appearing for every benefit and charity that asked her to sing, dance or sign autographs. The more than 1,000 press people she met on her trips are largely responsible for her not returning to such roles as Edith Cavell and Queen Victoria, their consensus being that Hollywood was crazy if it hid Miss Neagle's—ah—supporting talents in nonmusicals.

It took a little pressure, though, to convince her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, that his star should pose for leg art. But they compromised on shots of the 24 black - lace - scanty - clad ballet dancers, with Miss Neagle in modest evening gowns, and justifiable though leggy poses of her in practice clothes. She had little time for either, though, because she rehearsed steadily for a month before production and started practicing for the next film, "Sunny," as soon as she finished "Nanette."

All-time low was the day when she had pirouetted and leaped for four solid hours and, resting for a minute in her dressing room, heard somebody ask, "Where's Miss Neagle? I have to try a costume on her."

The exhausted star dragged herself to her feet and called, "Miss Neagle's in here. But would you mind waiting until she changes her blisters?"

Big names in American movie musicals today are those of red-headed British star Anna Neagle, above, and Brazilian singer Carmen Miranda, left

## Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 18.—Martha Scott might very easily be the girl we sat next to in school. She might be the next-door neighbor who brings her books in to study her home work and to worry, as we have all done, over problems in algebra and compositions for our English classes. She is as real, as human and as down-to-earth as any American girl who is seeking an education.

In this day of worry over foreign talent getting the limelight, it is very refreshing to know that the girl who made the greatest progress of any movie actress last year is 100 per cent American. Martha comes from Kansas City, that Midwestern, overgrown town where the West meets the East. Martha wanted an education and, because her family are in moderate circumstances, there didn't seem a chance for her to continue until an old maid school teacher, Ida B. Lilly, staked her. Miss Lilly saw to it that Martha went to Ann Arbor and obtained a teacher's certificate.

Jeanne Eagels, Ginger Rogers and Bill Powell all came from Kansas City, where Martha went to junior college. She sat in the seat where Bill Powell studied his lessons and she said to herself, "I am going to Hollywood and meet him." "I never met him," Martha laughed, "until a few weeks ago. Then I said, 'You inspired me to become an actress!'" He thought I was joking until I told him how I had sat in his seat at junior college in Kansas City.

I visited Martha on the set at Columbia after I had seen "Cheers for Miss Bishop." I wanted her to know that I was so carried away with her performance that I couldn't restrain the tears.

After I had talked with her and she had told me how a teacher changed her whole life, I understood why she was able to put such feeling and such sympathy into a characterization.

"You know," said Martha, with a tear glistening in her own dark eyes, "I felt I was repaying her for her faith in me."

"Miss Ida is such a modest soul," Martha went on, "that she always refused to discuss lending me money so I could go to Ann Arbor. I didn't make enough money to finish paying her until I came to Hollywood for 'Our Town.' "But money," said Martha, "could never adequately pay my debt to Miss Ida, to whom I owe everything."

"Miss Lilly will love 'Cheers for Miss Bishop,'" I said.

"I modeled my characterization from what I know of her. When I first read the script," Martha said, "I told Richard Rowland I could never look like a woman of 70." He said, "do me a favor and make a test." "So I did and gradually I grew to love Miss Bishop and to feel I wanted to do justice to her fineness and to her integrity."

"I never expected to make a picture," she said. "My tests for Melanie were so awful that I wept when I saw myself. I was so ugly and all the worst features of my face were brought out. I went back to New York convinced that Katharine Cornell was right—a girl without great beauty should stay away from the movie camera.

"I kept reading in your column that you felt I should play in 'Our Town.' I said to myself, 'she just saw me on the stage and she doesn't know how badly I photograph.'"

"But I did know," I told her. "I heard all about your test. But I was still convinced that you had something the screen needed."

"So when Sol Lessor came and talked to me and said, 'Louella Parsons believes in you,' I came to Hollywood."

And so she came to Hollywood—the only girl I know who walked right into three of the biggest pictures of the year. They were big largely because she made them that way. And isn't it nice that success has come to the girl from Kansas City—the 100 per cent American, whose education, whose bringing-up and whose ideals are all so American we want to say, cheers for Martha Scott!

## Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 18.—If "Gone With the Wind" hadn't come along the same year as "Goodby, Mr. Chips," which was directed by Sam Wood, the latter would unquestionably have won the Academy Award. That was Sam's last picture at Metro and, after it, all he wanted was a raise in salary and his choice of stories, which, in the light of what he's done, wasn't asking too much.

Since he's left that studio and been on his own, he's turned out, in one year, "Our Town," "Rangers of Fortune," (which put Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker and Gilbert Roland in the "three musketeer" class and gave Betty Brewer her first real opportunity) then "Kitty Foyle" with Ginger Rogers. And now he's doing "The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur and Bob Cummings. None of these pictures has been in the higher budget list. The most expensive was "Kitty Foyle," which was brought in for around $600,000.

I had a long talk with Sam the other day. They want him to become a producer. And why not? Because if he keeps on the way he's been going the last year, as a free lance director, I'm afraid something's going to happen to him. He's too good—which naturally engenders a lot of jealousy and ill feeling among others who haven't made the same record.

When you turn out four straight hits and bring them in under three-quarters of a million dollars, that should automatically put you at the top of the class in Hollywood—but it doesn't. Some people are of the opinion that you can't make a good picture under a million, as though that had anything to do with it. It just means the sets are bigger and the clothes more expensive. But if you've got a good story to begin with, you don't need all those expensive trappings. Or maybe I'm just an old grouse and don't know what I'm talking about!

### *Not All Star-Gazers*

Fortunately there are many ticket buyers who follow directors rather than stars. And among those directors they follow are Frank Capra, who makes one picture a year, Cecil De Mille (one picture), Alfred Hitchcock (usually two), John Ford (two or three), and Sam Wood. Any omissions from this list are purely unintentional and shouldn't be taken as a personal insult.

Cutting fancy adjectives to the bone, let's take a quick squint at a year in the life of Sam Wood. In January, 1940, he began shooting "Our Town." It's a sensitive, elusive story of heart-break and youth, with an American background. The play had a Pulitzer prize tag on it, which has thrown more than one film director into a bed of abject pain. Sam forgot the prize and made the story, which, as you know, got the Red Book Award for best picture of the year, and gave us a new star—Martha Scott. She was put over solely through the efforts of one of the hardest working, most honest managers we've got in this town. His name is Noll Gurney.

### *Takes 'Em as They Come*

After that one, Wood went over to Paramount and made a "Western." Sure, it was called "Rangers of Fortune," but it was a "Western" just the same. It won no prizes, except those at the box office. After that, Sam rested for a couple of weeks, even went as far afield as Honolulu, baked himself in the hot sand.

Then he came back and plunged into "Kitty Foyle," which was a treacherous story to make. Any best-seller has a couple of strikes against it to begin with. Some people take as much as two years to put a best seller on the screen, or even longer. Witness "Gone With the Wind." "Kitty Foyle" was turned out in six weeks.

No leading man was at hand when they started, and they had to be content with a young fellow named Dennis Morgan, who started out to be a singer. After being shoved around at one studio for two years, Dennis got a chance at Warners, where they were going to do "The Desert Song" (which hasn't been done yet). When it was postponed, Warners didn't know what to do with him. So Sam took him to play the lead opposite one of the most popular stars in Hollywood—and Dennis Morgan went back to his own studio a star.

### *Business Before Pleasure*

Now, with all these things to Sam's credit, he had earned a little time off—even in our business. Especially with the ponies running, and nobody likes a race horse any better than Sam Wood.

But there was "The Devil and Miss Jones" lying around, with Jean Arthur all ready to be starred in it, and he said, "Sure, why not? Who am I, in these times, to turn down money and a good assignment and go throw my earnings away just because I like to see the ponies run?"

This picture is all about a young shoe clerk (Jean Arthur) in a New York department store, who tames the richest man in the world. That's the story. Honestly, Jean alternately takes hold of and then boots $100,000,000 thinking all the time that it's just an aging slipper salesman (Charles Coburn) who first exasperates her and then wins her sympathy.

I once wrote a column about Ginger Rogers. The burden of it was that Ginger's the kind of human being I go for, because she likes to work. No fuss, no fuming—give her work in healthy doses and she's happy. Idle, she's bored to death. Well, Sam is that kind of a guy, too. He loves his job. And it looks as though justice was moving his way. That's why I say he'd better pull up his socks and take a reef in his belt, 'cause justice and good jobs don't always go together in our town.

Sam's probably taught more stars the difference between a sloppy performance and a good one than any director here. He sits in with the writers, he's even advised producers. He took over the direction of "Gone With the Wind" for five weeks when Victor Fleming was sick from too much haste and pressure, and it's no secret that he talked Victor into going back and finishing that job. By which Boy Scout deed, he lost the Academy Award for himself, because if he hadn't jumped in when he did, "Gone With the Wind" wouldn't have been finished in time to release in 1939—in which case Sam would undoubtedly have gotten the award for "Goodby, Mr. Chips."

I don't know whether he'll get an award for this year or not. But I'll tell you this much—no man deserves one more for his work during 1940 than Sam Wood.

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# Comedy Means Serious Study To Charlotte

## Miss Greenwood Tells How She Prepares For Any Odd Role

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Jan. 18.—Chaplin is said to recite Hamlet in the privacy of his study and Charlotte Greenwood studies opera. Whereas Charlie may be a frustrated tragedian, Charlotte is a comedienne and probably will remain one.

"With these, what else?" she asks, indicating the longest legs and arms any actress ever made a living with. She studied opera and takes voice lessons and dancing and learns serious plays, and puts aside two hours each day for these improvements, but for a reason not at all like Charlie's.

"It's stretching the elastic," she says, "practice hard things and the easy things come easier. I'd never try singing opera in public (although I'm not bad, my husband says) but suppose I get a part some day of a broken-down opera singer. She'd have to sing some. I'd be much more convincing if I did whatever singing this character was supposed to do.

"I don't suppose I'll ever have to do much dancing, but it's good exercise and keeps me graceful and I just might get a chance to use it sometime. Say, perhaps, as a broken-down dancer?"

A play about Elizabth of England by a famous author has intrigued Miss Grenwood for years and she knows it by heart. And she believes that despite her background and her reputation as an angular buffoon, acquired through the succession of "Letty" plays and lately in varied movie roles, she might be a convincing Elizabeth "if the public would accept me."

"There's a very fine line between comedy and tragedy, isn't there?" she asks in support of her contention.

But could Elizabeth make an exit on all fours?

**Not So Tall as She Looks**

Miss Greenwood has much time and sympathy for girls who self-consciously hunch their shoulders, or who dress in checks or horizontal stripes to make themselves look less tall than they are. For them she changes "act your age" to "act your height."

She gets just scads of mail from tall girls and tall girls' mamas wondering what to do about it. They have the impression, Charlotte believes, that she is about six-feet-four. So did I. Charlotte stood up and asked me to do the same. In front of a mirror, shoulder to shoulder, I saw that she was at least four inches less than my six feet one.

"That's right——I'm five-nine," she said. But I suppose I'm thought to be taller because I've always accentuated my height.

"A long time ago when I began to realize I towered over most girls, I decided to make the most of it. I can remember what a wallflower I was at the high school dances in Philadelphia. None of the boys ever danced with me——except the little guys who only came up to my waist. When I was in school plays I was forever tripping over chairs and rugs. They used to say, 'Isn't she marvelous—falling so realistically?'

"I decided that since I was awkward and tall, I might as well be graceful about it. Maybe I had grace all the time and maybe I acquired it. I don't know."

She religiously answered every wondering letter from a tall girl because, having overcome the handicap herself, she feels like a standard bearer.

Her pet epistle reminds the suffering subject that it is the tallest tree in the forest that gets the attention. That there are many jobs like modeling and posing. And that, like her, they call attention to their height with proper clothes.

She always wears severely tailored clothes and many of them have perpendicular stripes.

**Maybe She'll Write a Book**

Charlotte's husband, Marton Brones, the song writer, keeps urging her to collect her notes and write that book of "Tall Tales." Charlotte is always having experiences with tall people—funny stories about herself and others which ought to make an unusual document.

She'll introduce her story by telling that she's been around for some time. In New York recently a friend saw her name in front of the Roxy as one of the stars of "Down Argentine Way." The friend recalled that he had seen her name in front of the Winter Garden Theater as a star of "The Passing Show." That was the first time her name was "up." The year was 1912.

"I have been around a spell haven't I?"

A Greenwood appearance is not complete without the Greenwood exit. It's done on all fours. This is how it came about:

"My partner and I were doing a singing turn in a theater in Portland, Ore. We followed an animal act. The stage wasn't cleaned too properly and as I was making a snappy exit after a number I slipped. The audience thought I did it deliberately. But I was hurt. I skinned a leg and an arm but I didn't want them to know I was hurt. I couldn't stand up. So I rose up on my arms and then I pushed up my middle and then I got up on my legs. I walked off that way.

"It was so funny that it became a part of my act—and a part of me."

## Hollywood Reports Another 'Bright Saying'

Director Norman Taurog was in a spot the other day on the "Men of Boys Town" set. Taurog, who is noted for the way he handles youngsters before the camera, always keeps a box of candy nearby and, when a child does a scene particularly well, he is rewarded. But the scene called for Bobs Watson, playing Peewee, to eat candy steadily. Giving him a piece as a reward was the old coal-to-Newcastle business. Yet he did an excellent job and deserved a reward.

Taurog put it up to Mickey Rooney. "What shall I give the kid?" Taurog asked.

"Ask him what he wants," Mickey replied.

They asked Bobs what he would like. He had one request. He wanted to hear Mickey Rooney play the drums. The next day Mickey took his drums to the set and really "went to town."

"Don't you think Mickey's music's sweeter'n sweets?" Bobs said to Taurog when the director later offered him a stick of candy.

STAGE

Stars of Living Entertainment, Present and Future

Clara Wilkins, Patsy Voorhis, Gloria Sherwood, Mary Bladix, Betty Brown, Carol Brown, Jo-Ann Bartholdi and Ragna Ray (upper left), in "Ice-Capades of 1941," opening the new Uline Ice Arena on Tuesday, January 28.

Dorothy McGuire and Donald Cook (above), to be seen in Rose Franken's new comedy of "Claudia," at the National Theater, the week beginning Monday, January 27.

Dean Murphy (left), foremost of the contemporary theater's character delineators, currently headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater.

# War Bride Is One of Stars Of 'Ice-Capades'

## Rona Thaell Carries On While Husband Fights for England

Rona Thaell, beautiful feminine half of the brother and sister team of Rona and Cliff Thaell, one of the featured acts of the "Ice-Capades of 1941" which opens the new Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, January 28 to February 9, inclusive, conceals a heavy heart in the intricate twinkling of her skated feet as she daily goes through her delicate and beautiful routines.

For Rona is a war bride.

Secretly engaged for three years to Thomas Caruana, an Englishman who managed the European Ice Show for seven seasons, Rona last May 31 married him in Miami. On June 4, just five days later, Caruana was called back to his native land to serve in the British army. Rona, British herself, tours the United States today with the "Ice-Capades," bravely but suffering, for the only word she has received from her husband of five days was a cablegram last June 13, stating discreetly that he had arrived safely and had reported for duty. She has not heard from him since.

Rona and her brother, Cliff, were both born in Manchester, England. They started skating as tiny tots and even as youngsters were good enough to receive "pro" offers. They worked up ballroom dance routines on ice skates and have been dance-skating together as a team for the past 11 years.

On one tour they had seven winters in succession without a summer in between. This is explained by alternating trips between England, America and Australia so as to be in each place during the cold weather.

Last November they came to America aboard the American Trader, the last American flag freighter to come across, and appeared in their "European Ice Show" in Chicago, Indianapolis and throughout the Middle West for 14 weeks, eventually reaching Texas. Members of the company were from Switzerland, Austria, Holland, England and virtually every war-stricken country.

# THIS NEW YORK

## By Lucius Beebe

The Battle of England may revolutionize the life of every Londoner from the King to costermonger in pearlies, but it doesn't seem seriously to interfere with the business of good living so far as table fare is of good living so far as tablefare is concerned. There is, to be sure, a shortage of fresh meat and of many of the games which usually illustrate English menus at this season, and of butter and other essential fats, but if any members of the Wine and Food Society here is grieving for the lot of Andre Simon's flock of knowing gourmets abroad, they may save their sighs.

BEEBE

A luncheon menu from the Savoy, brought to this department as a souvenir by PM's distinguished English correspondent, Ben Robertson, gives no hint of starvation in London's most famous hotel.

The 8-shilling luncheon includes assorted hors d'oeuvres, fresh grapefruit, prawns, cocktail and smoked salmon, one potage and one consomme, three choices of eggs and omelets, a choice of grilled halibut with anchovy sauce, grilled fillet of haddock, steak and kidney pudding, Surrey fowl, ox tongue with Madeira sauce and cold buffet. six fresh vegetables, six more or less elaborate desserts including Pache Conde and Baba au Rhum, and cheeses, Swiss, Cheddar, Cheshire, Stilton and Gruyere.

It hardly seems like starvation, and the a la carte menu lists two varieties of fresh oysters, fresh caviar and smoked salmon, sole au vin blanc, roast baby lamb, partridge en casserole, braised capon Maryland, pate of Strasburg foie gras, partridge, pheasant, grouse and jugged hare, 12 fresh vegetables, nine pastry desserts and four flavors of ice cream.

Mr. Robertson reports in addition that the Savoy's wine list remains comparatively in status quo ante bellum and that this is true of the large majority of first-class British hotels. At the same time a letter from Andre Simon himself to Jeanne Owen, of the New York Wine and Food Society, announces that the regular bimonthly edition of the English edition of Wine and Food is in the mail in its usual rather costly format and essentially undiminished as to advertising and reading matter. The English seem to be holding their own on the gastronomic front as well as elsewhere.

This department's nomination for the most hospitable invitation of the week is the following, to another of those "Hellazapoppin" anniversaries at the Winter Garden:

The Alumni of
Bedlam Institute
The Hartford Retreat
Bloomingdale's Sanitarium
The Bellevue Psychiatric Ward
and STAGE magazine
request the dubious pleasure of your collusion at a lunatic soiree to commemorate
the Thousand and One Nights of
HELLZAPOPPIN
on Saturday Evening, January Eighteenth,
at half after eleven
at the Winter Garden Theater,
Broadway at Fiftieth Street.

Haroun-el-Raschid OLSEN and Scheherazade JOHNSON will pass among the guests and pickpockets, do the dance of the Seven Veils and whistle "Dixie" all at one and the same time.

Drinks by Michael Finn
Food by Typhoid Mary

Respondez S'il Vous Plait (in English if possible) to Stage Magazine, 7 East Forty-fourth Street, MU 2-6616, and bring your birth certificate, draft card, or this invitation to the Winter Garden Theater with one (1) guest.

* * *

A press agent's handout informs that at a certain midtown restaurant recently the Count Peci-Blunt, Archduke Otto, Princess Valerie, Archduke Franz Joseph, Prince Rene de Bourbon, Lady Ribblesdale, Lady Casteleross, Lady Mendl "and a number of other members of the foreign nobility" were all lunching at once. The fact that nothing was done about the circumstance will certainly disillusion a lot of folk about God and his thunderbolts.

Around the town: Following the lead of Jack and Charlie, who a while ago gave friends a number of neckties, with 21 all over them, and John Perona, who several years since presented patrons with elaborate zebra-striped mufflers and symbols of El Morocco, Ernie Byfield is now circulating around Chicago in a four-in-hand with the legend "P. R.," engrossed on it as promotion for his celebrated Pump Room restaurant at the Ambassador East . . . Incidentally, the Finnish bath which is so effective an adjunct to Dave Chasen's Hollywood eatry was inspired by a similar device at Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club in Palm Springs . . . This department mourns the death of Miss Ann Evans, of Denver, from whom it received a greeting card the very day she died, a loss to Colorado in general and the Central City Opera Association in particular. . . . The tradition of Central City's galeties will be her best memorial. . . . Charles, who used to be maitre d'hotel at New York's Hapsburg House, is now head man at Maverling Restaurant in Palm Beach. . . . The writing partnership of Luther Davis and John Cleveland started at Yale when Davis had to assist Cleveland in the composition of a pathetic letter home asking for an advance on his allowance . . . Steve Etnier, the Down East sea painter, has bought himself a flying machine and plans to take up aviation in a big way . . . Turner in a ballon ascent act couldn't seem less appropriate. . .

Switching from his widely touted "conversation pieces," Nicky de Molas in now planning an exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries of designs of sceneries and costumes, mostly done for the ballet . . . The Little Old Mansion is a local restaurant beloved of Katherine Brush and other amateurs of hearty Southern States fare, specializing in fried chicken with hot cream gravy, Mississippi pecan pie, chocolate ice-box cake and chicken livers fried in brown butter and other highly caloric delicacies . . . With archetypal Hollywood sense of fitness, Greta Garbo recently demanded there a vegetable juice cocktail and a health plate lunch . . . Feud of the resort season is that between California and the Cuba-Florida axis, with both of them doing breakneck business . . . Reminds of the anecdote of the Californian who stepped into a Miami grocery, picked up a huge green winter squash and inquired, patronizingly: "Is this as big as your alligator pears grow here?" The grocer, noting the Californian number plates on the car outside, turned and said acidly: "Put down that grape." . . .

Latest item of costly chi-chi dreamed up by Paul Flato is a set of gold and crystal shirt, waistcoat and cuff studs in the form of flash bulbs, run up for Howard Cagle, official court photographer at John Perona's El Morocco . . . Flato puts it under the general trade head of "occupational jewelry" and foresees a spread of it into numerous other professions, businesses and callings, just as there is already a great vogue for jewelry identified with various other sports activities. . . . John O'Hara, author of the book of the wildly and hilariously successful tough musical, "Pal Joey," thought he was doing a caricature of honky-tonk life until he visited a Philadelphia night club when the show opened there. . . After that he decided that what he conceived to be parody was in fact a study in understatement. . . .

In re our paragraph of a few weeks since, hoping somebody would do a book based on life in the Plaza Hotel, Bob Benchley wires from Hollywood to the effect that Donald Ogden Stewart has already done it in a story called "Father William," now being dickered for by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as screen material.

By the time this has been printed the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the class of Yale '26 (Peter Arno, Jock Whitney, Rudy Vallee, John Hoysradt, H. C. Potter, etc.) will have been held at Michel's (the class of '26 was always a cut above patronizing the Yale Club). . . . The consumption of patent anti-hangover preparations will probably have jumped 100 per cent locally.

# Sophie Stewart Makes Scots' Hearts Swell

It is said that the villagers of Crieff, in the heart of Perthshire, Scotland, are mighty proud of Sophie Stewart. Their actress she is—the only actress that Crieff, with its limited population, has ever been able to muster. When one of her films arrives in the hamlet one might think Bobby Burns himself was making a personal appearance.

Miss Stewart, who says she is "Scotch all the way back," is not only a lovely young actress but as tough-fibered a Scot as you'll come across. Disaster has been the keynote of her career. It was by a series of disasters, both serious and amusing, that she has reached "Twelfth Night" at the St. James Theater, where she is counterpointing the Viola of Helen Hayes with an Olivia both radiant and properly had.

At the age of 12, Miss Stewart surprised Crieff by trotting down to London to become a dancer. As a Scottish Presbyterian she lived in a Roman Catholic convent while she studied the Russian ballet. The sisters of the convent chaperoned her each day to the door of Enrico Cecchetti's ballet academy, she became Cecchetti's prize pupil and was chosen by Anna Pavlova to accompany her on her last world tour.

Whether her first London appearance is to be regarded as a disaster depends on the viewpoint, but Miss Stewart herself is inclined at times to look at it with suspicion. It was in the title role of "Marigold," which continued for more than 1,000 performances and kept her from advancing to other roles. She stuck it out, nevertheless, appeared in the film version and before the radio cameras when "Marigold" became the first play to be televised. She stuck mainly because "Marigold" was destined for America.

# THE NEW YORKER

## By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 18.

Tommy Dorsey recently completed an engagement at the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles. On the opening day, an usher brought a message to his dressing room, informing that Col. Snyder was waiting to see him . . . The colonel is the former husband of Ruth Etting, and had just been released from jail, when the courts reversed his conviction on a charge of having shot Miss Etting's current husband . . . "Hello, colonel," Dorsey greeted, "what're you doing?" . . . "Well, Tommy," the movie-wise Snyder replied, "I'm just out from location."

LYONS

Harold Clurman, director of the Group Theater, leaves for Hollywood to become a producer for Twentieth Century-Fox . . . Peter Bayes, son of the late Nora Bayes, appeared in the revival of "Soft Shoulders," at the Millpond Playhouse today. Andrea Duncan, daughter of Augustin Duncan, also will be a member of the cast . . . Robert Andrews, the Columbia scenarist, is writing a screen story about the late Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News. Smith nurtured the careers of many famed writers. Andrews, who once worked for him will title the story, "They Called Him Smith" . . . As soon as Cole Porter returned from his cruise to Peru, he flew directly to Peru, Ind., his birthplace, which he still prefers.

The news photographers assigned to cover "Fashion Futures," the world's biggest fashion show, designating the City of New York as the fashion center of the world, were given green slips permitting them to enter the Astor's ballroom . . . When they arrived, they were refused permission to go inside and take the pictures they wanted . . . Ray Howard, the cameraman, waited until the arrival of the guest of honor, Mayor LaGuardia. He approached Fiorello, and registered the complaint—that the city's news photographers were barred from taking pictures of this great civic event.


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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. Comedy and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men." At 2, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 Mat. 2 p.m.
"South of Suez." with George Brent, Brenda Marshall. At 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
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CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55. Inaugural Midnight Show Tonight 11:30. No Advance in Prices.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2941 Mat. 2 p.m.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 3:40, 6:45, 9:40. Grace MacDonald, Robert Paige in "Dancing on a Dime." At 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Inaugural Show Tonight. Open All Night.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3138 Mat. 2 p.m.
Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier," and Melvyn Lor, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand."

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Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 10, 12:05. Inaugural Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30. No Advance in Prices.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Dead End Kids in "Give Us the Wings." At 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." At 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven." At 3:10, 5:55, 8:45. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45, 12:00. Inaugural Midnight Show Tonight 11:30. No Advance in Prices.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20, 11:35. Inaugural Midnight Show Tonight 11:30. No Advance in Prices.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space Matinee 2 P.M.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 2:35, 4, 7:05, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Inaugural Midnight Show Tonight 11:30. No Advance in Prices.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon. Inaugural Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30. No Advance in Prices.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
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# "Gone With the Wind" Are Many Screen Inhibitions

## Return of the Giant Technicolor Production Accentuates Truth of Year-Old Predictions; The How and Whence of Mrs. Franken's 'Claudia'

By Nelson B. Bell

THE REAPPEARANCE of "Gone With the Wind" on a local screen at popular prices and the enthusiasm with which its return has been welcomed by larger crowds than greeted its first presentation, accentuate the accuracy of forecasts that were made here and elsewhere a year ago.

BELL

To refresh our own and possibly other memories we have dusted off the fact that on Sunday, February 4, 1940, the following observations appeared in this space:

"More than any other picture ever produced, 'Gone With the Wind' approaches the scope and fluidity of expression heretofore found only in the printed novel. There is a smooth-flowing comprehensiveness in its narration that does not parallel, but at least approximates, that wrought by Miss Mitchell in her expansive fiction.

"From a productional standpoint, this is immeasurably important. It blazes the way for other producers and directors, who may have had in mind some such adventurous excursion into the farther reaches of the cinema. It makes certain that the screen is a capable medium for the depiction of stories that limit themselves to no restricted moods, sparse characterizations or meager movements. And in this demonstration may lie the solution of the ubiquitous 'double-feature' problem, the genesis of a trend toward higher admission prices and an all-round readjustment of the present modus operandi of the 'movies.'

"There are times when 'Gone With the Wind' will slap one in the face with the flagrant brazenry of a figment that is frequently as tawdry on the screen as it was on the printed page, but it still leaves the indelible impression of a prodigious piece of story-telling, upon the magnitude and daring of which many future productions will be patterned."

Much of this seems to have come true.

### *Paved the Way for More Complete Story Narration*

IT IS PERHAPS in the conspicuously greater length of important feature pictures during the past year that the influence of David O. Selznick's Technicolor titan has been most consistently reflected. An hour and a half no longer is looked upon as the inexorable limit of length to which a good film play may spin itself out on the silver sheet. If the given story requires two hours, two hours and a half or more to tell itself, it now is accorded the privilege of utilizing the requisite amount of time to do itself justice.

It is not necessary at this time to recite again the comparatively recent pictures that have taken advantage of this latter-day latitude for which the way was paved by "GWTW." During one of the periods of our recurrent bubonic plague, Mr. Coe occupied these column rules with a surprisingly long list of major releases that cast habitual inhibitions and prohibitions to the clarifying winds whipped up by "Gone."

Since Mr. Coe's preoccupation with this topic, Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin has demonstrated his confidence in the soundness of the longer-picture premise with "The Great Dictator." For the star whose career before the cameras began in one-reelers, the "Dictator" was something enormous. Yet no complaints against it have been heard on that account. Few on any account, as a matter of fact. Only in the matter of that final serious speech, delivered by the genius supposed always to be comic in behalf of universal peace, brotherhood and tolerance.

Mr. Chaplin would have been sorely tried if compelled to reduce his devastating satire to anything shorter than its present length.

### *The Production Code Makes a Few Concessions*

THE GENERAL COMPLAINT has come to be, rather, that too many pretentious camera dramas defeat their purpose and destroy their potential strength by denying themselves sufficient running-time in which to attain a full head of power. "My Son, My Son" was the most flagrant offender in this regard that springs to mind. "Hudson's Bay," currently on an F Street screen is another such. But not Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police," coming up for discussion, later on in these dispatches, as soon as we have done with the "Wind."

It is a happy circumstance, what with the increase in taxes, economic uncertainty and what not, promised by the national emergency, that "GWTW" has not to date served as a convenient springboard from which prices of admission might leap high. That may come later. Heaven forbid, but so far, has been an exhilaratingly empty threat.

There is another matter, however, in which the Selznick saga has proved a bellwether. It involves that word "daring," appearing above in the quotation from last year. In its contemplation of human relationships and propriety in speech, "Gone With the Wind" seemed to hold the motion picture industry's Production Code in light esteem. It was as frank as it pleased in its examination of the Rhett Butler household and the choice of words bandied about within its walls. "Realistic" is about as condemnatory a word as may be applied to it rationally. This example of the value of the "freedom of the screen" has been increasingly followed since—always within reasonable bounds, of course. The result has been salutary to both the box-office and the public mind. America deserves to be permitted to grow up, at least beyond the intelligence quotient of the age of 10.

### *Cecil B. DeMille, Master of Screen Technique*

MR. DeMILLE WAS MENTIONED. A producer-director who, through three decades, always has been in full command of the niceties as well as the fundamentals of cinematic story-telling, Cecil B. DeMille never has been abashed when his pictures have over-run the arbitrary limit of projection-time set by a capricious custom. He has stopped when his story was adequately and painstakingly told and not before. That may account for his pictures' having grossed more at the world's box-offices than those of any other single director. He has not deviated from his habitual course in his latest picture and his first in Technicoloor.

"North West Mounted Police" is a rousing item of melodramatic entertainment. It harks back to the early days of the Canadian constabulary and makes it as tough as possible for the meager band of "red coats" arrayed against whole nations of Indians and a warring horde of rebellious halfbreeds. Into this melee he injects a sole member of the Texas Rangers and makes him the instrument of a double-barreled love story, with a renegade brother of "the girl" to add difficulties. As we have observed on an earlier occasion, DeMille reveals a quaintly satirical humor in making the Ranger "get his man" and the Mountie "get his girl."

The generously ramified story does not always move with cyclonic speed, nor is it continuously explosive in action. The point is that Mr. DeMille has taken the time and the trouble and the celluloid footage necessary to interweave without a broken thread both the adventure and the romance inherent in his plot. The result is a rounded, richly diversified and heroic drama that leaves a deep consciousness of completeness and a well-done job executed with vast patience and infinite skill.

That is the way all pictures ought to be.

### *A Housewife Becomes a Famous Playwright*

IT IS MR. BERNARD SIMON, one of the more observant investigators of the living drama, who detects close analogies between the careers of Rose Franken, whose new play, "Claudia," is coming to the National Theater for a week's premiere engagement, beginning Monday, January 27, and Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," a vest pocket novel of which you may have heard.

For one thing, Mr. Simon points out, Mrs. Franken is a housewife who turned to scribbling in her spare time and then surprised herself, her family and her friends by becoming an internationally famous writer. And, on another count, the search instituted to find exactly the right actress to personify Claudia on the stage at least remotely approximated the prolonged quest for the perfect Scarlett O'Hara.

In the year 1931, Mrs. Franken seemed to all who knew her to be an average, pleasant, but undistinguished, young matron. Living in an attractive apartment on Central Park West, which is in New York, and married to a successful young dentist, she seemed to pursue a normal, busy, modern woman's life in maintaining a home for her husband and three children.

But, unknown to all except her husband, behind this appearance of conventional routine, she was employing a good deal of her leisure in writing. While waiting for a cake to bake, she found it fun to jot down batches of play dialogue on her kitchen table. When she let her husband read one of her plays, he pronounced it good and even planked down the money to have it properly typed for circulation among the producers. It circulated very thoroughly among them. Always it came back and the typing money was about to be written off to bad investment when one Arthur Beckhard, a gentleman with a yen to produce a play, got hold of it and did. It ran 10 months on Broadway, toured America and played in London. That was "Another Language."

All the producers who had turned it down, true to type, immediately began to pester Mrs. Franken for any other play she might have lying around or tucked away in that trunk up in the attic. Mrs. Franken had no other play. And that is where Producer John Golden came in.

Having read any number of Mrs. Franken's "Claudia Naughton" stories in a national magazine, he perceived in them the basis of an amusing stage comedy and eventually talked the author into going about the business of converting them into one. Not only that, but he articled to produce it before a line of the play was written.

So that is how and whence "Claudia" came to life. Mr. Golden has assembled a distinguished cast for it, including Washington's own Frances Starr (Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson) in the role of Claudia's gallant mother. Claudia will be played by Dorothy McGuire, remembered from "Our Town" and with the Great Profile in "My Dear Children," and Donald Cook, Gertrude Lawrence's leading man in Mr. Golden's production of "Skylark," will be the husband.

It would seem to be high time that someone hint to Mrs. Franken that when an author can sell a play to an established producer before it is written, she is by way of having "arrived."

Madeleine Carroll, as she will be seen with Fred MacMurray, Stirling Hayden and little Miss Carolyn Lee, in "Virginia," the Paramount production coming to the screen at the Earle Theater, following the current "Northwest Mounted Police."

Vivien Leigh and Butterfly McQueen, as Scarlett O'Hara and her personal maid and property, in David O. Selznick's Technicolor picturization of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater for the first time at popular prices.

# *Violent Death Just a Gag In Hilarious Murder-Comedy*

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Tells Riotously Funny Story of Two Engaging Old Murderesses and a Lovable Maniac

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Jan. 18.

IT IS NOTHING unusual for the theater to look upon murder as a comic subject. Ever since the porter in "Macbeth" enlivened by his clowning the dark business of the slaying of poor old King Duncan, there has been reason for the drama's belief that there is a certain effectiveness in the juxtaposition of humor and assassination upon the stage.

The historic viewpoint seemed to be, however, that the comedy served to point up the contrasting horror of sudden and violent death. The significant and perhaps dangerous thing is that today, on the contrary, the horror is merely used to point up the comedy.

Our superior civilization has made violent death its chief art, industry and science, and the wholesale way in which slaughter occurs on land and sea and in the air makes it so commonplace that apparently we can look upon it with great equanimity.

With mankind's vast capacity for adjusting itself to almost anything it is forced to face, we have at last reached the dubious distinction of being able to look upon murder in the theater and find it richly humorous.

**Makes Homicide Hilarious**

These somewhat sour reflections have a considerable bearing on the play that is to be chiefly contemplated in the forthcoming pastoral letter, but they do not exactly set the mood for what I have to say. For it is my purpose, despite the melancholia of my attitude toward the current emotional state of mankind, to be highly enthusiastic and decidedly happy about the comedy called "Arsenic and Old Lace," which has a hilarious time about wholesale slayings. Recently, you know, three plays about homicide have reached town, and, since I am an enthusiastic fan for detective stories on the stage and in the library, I found merit in all of them.

The first, and least acceptable, is "Eight O'Clock Tuesday," which isn't at all bad when it finally gets around to the business of tracking down its killer, but which foolishly wastes too much of its time on some uninteresting alibis. The third is a friendly and entertaining mystery comedy called "Mr. and Mrs. North," written by the veteran Owen Davis and based on the novel in which Frances and Richard Lockridge showed how the pleasant young married couple of their invention behaved in the presence of murder.

It is a likable play and it is attractively acted by Miss Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett, but it has the misfortune to seem slightly tepid after "Arsenic and Old Lace."

**Others Also Good**

This "Arsenic and Old Lace" is the maddest, most riotous comedy of many seasons, and you are hardly likely to encounter for several more years a stage work equally fresh and original. "Eight o'Clock Tuesday" is a strictly conventional murder play. "Mr. and Mrs. North" shows how human and recognizable characters might behave in the presence of assassination.

But "Arsenic and Old Lace" reduces murder, horror and even insanity to complete absurdity, and does so with such gorgeous comic invention and, of all things, with such essential sweetness that the whole affair seems a most delightful adventure.

The tale of two sweet old maiden ladies who kindheartedly poison a dozen lonely old men and bury them in their cellar; of an amiably crazy nephew who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt and is always charging up the stairs under the impression that they are San Juan Hill; of a less pleasantly mad nephew who is a homicidal manic and is pretty annoyed because a movie-struck plastic surgeon has disguised him by making him look like Boris Karloff, and of a third nephew whose only claim to insanity is that he is a dramatic critic, this new work by one Joseph Kesselring has enough invention for half a dozen good farce comedies. I think there is little doubt that you will be crazy about it.

**Critic Dramatized**

Perhaps my own enthusiasm for the play is slightly influenced by the fact that its hero is this dramatic critic. Last summer I was informed that Samson Raphaelson, the author of the highly forgettable "Skylark," had written a comedy about play reviewers and that in it I had come in for rather a scornful pillorying.

Ever since Alexander Woollcott became the subject of a comedy I have been envious and I was pretty happy at the news about Mr. Raphaelson, but the tryouts knew best, and his work about me never reached New York. But now I have had my wish. If I am not exactly the hero of "Arsenic and Old Lace," then I am at least one-third of him.

There is a bit of Mr. Atkinson in this dashing fellow, and perhaps a trace of Mr. Nathan, but at least 33 1-3 per cent of this epic character is your revered correspondent, and when you see what a brave, handsome, witty and romantic young gentleman he turns out to be, I trust you will be properly impressed.

"The Invisible Woman" is another in Universal's series of releases distinguished by the legerdemain of trick photography that appears to be amazingly real. In addition to the Barrymore, the distinguished cast includes John Howard, as the romantic lead; Charles Ruggles and Oscar Homolka, an actor whose true worth has not as yet been realized by the West Coast studios.

Ann Sothern, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres, in the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Maisie Is a Lady," opening its initial Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

# Frances Starr Acts Again in Franken Play Coming to National

A new comedy from the pen of Rose Franken, author of the great hit, "Another Language," will be presented at the National Theater for the week of January 27, prior to its New York opening.

John Golden, who has such recent spectacular hits as "Susan and God" and "Skylark"—not to mention his successes of farther back such as "Lightnin'," "The First Year" and "Seventh Heaven"—to his credit, is sponsoring the production. Donald Oenslager has designed the stage setting.

Claudia and David, the delightful young couple who have been the subject of two of Mrs. Franken's most popular novels, are the central characters in the play, around whom a series of unique and amusing episodes have been fashioned. The incidents through which this modern married couple pass on their Connecticut farm are at times hilariously funny and again near tragic, and they provide a story that is wholesome and an encouraging commentary on the state of marriage in America.

Frances Starr, whose performances in David Belasco's productions of "The Rose of the Rancho," "Marie Odile," "The Case of Becky" and "The Easiest Way" placed her among the theater's great, will be seen in the role of Claudia's mother, the understanding Mrs. Brown.

Dorothy McGuire, previously seen in "Our Town" and with John Barrymore in "My Dear Children," will portray the unpredictable Claudia, and Donald Cook, most recently seen in "Skylark," opposite Gertrude Lawrence, will enact the role of the lovable David.

A brilliant supporting cast which boasts such names as Olga Baclanova, John Williams, Frank Tweddell, Audrey Ridgwell and Adrienne Gessner has been assembled.

### Honorary Nurse

Alma Kruger, who plays the superintendent of nurses in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," has been made an honorary member of nurses' organization in recognition of her portrayals in the Kildare series.

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Wednesday Eve.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA: Lushanya, Bruno, Rayner, Valle—
Followed by PAGLIACCI: Turner, Lindi, Thomas, Kosakevich.
Thur.—RIGOLETTO: Meusel, Bruno, Shennan, Onefrei, Petroff, Kravitt. Ballet.
Friday—AIDA: Lushanya, Glade, Bruno, Lindi, Valle, Kravitt. Ballet.
Sat. Mat.—FAUST: Turner, Bruno, Gerard, Swift, Kravitt. Ballet.
Sat., Eve.—IL TROVATORE: Udell, La Mance, Rayner, Thomas, Wentworth. Ballet

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John Golden presents prior to New York

"claudia"

By Rose Franken

A heart-warming comedy about two people who love each other very much. Based on the author's famous and delightful claudia books.

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Staged by the author — Setting by Donald Oenslager

Everyone who's ever been married, is married, or expects to be married — will love it!

Eves.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

# 'La Traviata' Opens Opera Week Here

### San Carlo Company Engagement at National To Begin Tonight

Presenting Verdi's "La Traviata," Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company opens a week's engagement tonight in the National Theater. Lucille Meusel, American soprano, sings the soprano role of Violetta, with Dmitri Onofrei as Alfredo. Others in the cast are Ivan Petrov, Richard Wentworth, Dorothy Dickson and Flora Shennan. Carlo Peroni, now in his eighteenth season as musical director of the organization, will conduct throughout the engagement, and the stage will be under the direction of Louis Raybaut.

Tomorrow night Coe Glade, American mezzo-soprano, will be heard in the title role of "Carmen," supported by Sydney Rayner, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt, Flora Shennan and Dorothy Dickson.

Tuesday night's opera will be "Madama Butterfly," featuring the American-Japanese soprano, Hizi Koyke, in the part of Cio-Cio-San. Dmitri Onofrei will sing Pinkerton's role, Mario Valle will be the Sharpless and Charlotte Bruno will be Suzuki.

**"Martha" Billed Wednesday**

Flotow's "Martha" in English will be staged for the Wednesday matinee with a cast including Lucille Meusel, Rolf Gerard, Charlotte Bruno, Conrad Mayo and Richard Wentworth. The opera will be followed by divertissements by the cors de ballet headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux.

The operatic twins—Mascagni's "Cavalleri Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"—will be given Wednesday night. In the one-act opera, Mobley Lushanya, American Indian soprano, will sing Santuzza and Sydney Rayner will be the Turiddu. Leola Turner will sing Nedda in "Pagliacci" with Aroldo Lindi as Canio and Mostyn Thomas as Tonio.

Lucille Meusel will sing the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto" on Thursday night with Ivan Petrov in the title role, Dmitri Onofrei as the Duke of Mantua and Harold Kravitt as Sparafucile.

Mobley Lushanya will make her second appearance of the week on Friday night in the title role of "Aida," supported by Aroldo Lindi as Rhadames, Coe Glade as Amneris and Mostyn Thomas as Amonasro.

**Gerard Cast as Faust**

Saturday's matinee will be "Faust" with Leola Turner in the part of Marguerite and Rolf Gerard in the title role. Garfield Swift, resident barytone, will be the Valentine and Harold Kravitt the Mephistopheles. The engagement closes Saturday night with "Il Trovatore" in which the principal roles will be sung by Belle Udell, Sydney Rayner, Marie Powers, Mostyn Thomas and Harold Kravitt.

Every member of the company is either a native or naturalized American citizen.

The star-spangled career of the founder of the organization, Fortune Gallo, began when as a newly arrived messenger boy in lower East Side New York, he organized a Bryan-for-President Club before he reached voting age himself.

Miss Meusel's home is in Wisconsin and Miss Glade is a native of Chicago. Miss Turner also was born in Chicago and Sydney Rayner, former Metropolitan Opera star, hales from New Orleans. He sang five seasons with the Paris Opera Comique.

Above is the corps de ballet of the San Carlo Opera Company which opens a week's engagement tonight in the National Theater. Mobley Lushanya (upper right), American Indian soprano, will be heard in "Aida." Hizi Koyke (right) sings the title role in "Madama Butterfly." Sydney Rayner (lower right) tenor, is cast for several leading roles.

# Me, the People

By Weare Holbrook.

Back in the early nineteen hundreds, when Elbert Hubbard was in his prime, middle-class Americans took their book-buying seriously. The black walnut, marble-topped table in the parlor gave way to a Mission monstrosity of solid oak, and the red plush album which it supported was replaced by a more luxurious volume—a triumph of typography and craftsmanship.

The woods were full of bibliophiles in those days. All over the country private presses were turning out expensive editions of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" (commonly pronounced "Reeding Goal"). These books were hand-set, deckle-edged and lovingly bound in ooze calf (for which, no doubt, some ooze cow wept and would not be comforted). And they usually ended with an impressive "colophon," which read: "Four Hundred and Twenty-five Copies of This Book—of Which This Is Number 197—Have Been Printed on Japanese Vellum and the Type Distributed by Ye Olde Woodshed Press." This gave the purchaser the feeling that he was entering an inner circle, so to speak. It was almost like joining a lodge.

Since then the popularity of limited editions has waned. Book buyers today are more concerned with the content of their reading matter than with the format in which it is presented or the exclusiveness of its circulation. The average man is too busy to tumble over deckle-edged pages and caress the suede covers of literary classics.

However, there are indications that the bibliophiles may stage a comeback. Last Christmas some one with a mild sense of humor gave me a 25-cent reprint of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." The cover bore the legend: "This Is Copy No. 1,582,305." Obviously, it is a limited edition. Although it has gone through forty-two printings since it first appeared in 1936, I doubt whether more than 2,000,000 people in this country now possess a copy of it.

Still, 2,000,000 people is quite a lot. It represents approximately 4 per cent of the literate adult population of the United States. In other words, out of every twenty-five persons you meet, there is likely to be at least one who is deliberately trying to influence you to do something that you wouldn't do if left to your own inclinations.

This is a disturbing thought. It is a peculiarity of the human ego that individuls seldom think of themselves as "people." "People" are always a couple of other fellows named Joe, and they are always assumed to be on the receiving end when any influences are being exerted. It is you, the reader, who call the shots.

But if Mr. Carnegie's book continues to sell as it has in the past four years, it won't be long before those who are influenced will be outnumbered by those who do the influencing. And when two or more will-benders start working on the same victim, there is bound to be a conflict.

Perhaps even now your destiny is being shaped by one of the forceful 4 per cent, so subtly that you are not aware of it. After reading Mr. Carnegie's book for the second time, I am suspicious of every one who gives me a civil answer—for the ways of his disciples are insidious. They butter you up with pretty compliments, agree enthusiastically with everything you say, and then, when your confidence is completely won, they sell you a bill of goods. Ulterior motives lurk behind their geniality.

Fortunately, it is easy to recognize these will-benders. They are always smiling. Mr. Carnegie has told them that if they want people to like them, they must smile. "You don't feel like smiling?" he asks. "Then . . . force yourself to smile. If you are alone, force yourself to whistle or hum a tune or sing. Act as if you were already happy, and that will tend to make you happy."

So when you see someone approaching with a synthetic grin on his face, be on your guard. It's probably one of Dale's boys, coming to worm his way into your affections. If he opens the conversation by saying "How are you?" and then listens attentively while you tell him—you can be sure of it. He has been taught that the best way to ingratiate himself is to let the other fellow dominate the discourse.

But there is method in his muteness. He is merely biding his time. And when he has let you babble on until you are in a rosy glow of self-importance, he begins exerting the old influence. The penultimate section of Mr. Carnegie's book is entitled "Nine Ways to Change People Without Giving Offense or Arousing Resentment." (Of course, a baseball umpire would be more interested in "One way to Change Nine People Without Giving Offense or Arousing Resentment." Mr. Carnegie is not writing for baseball umpires, however). In short, you may think you're hot stuff—but you're going to be made over, and like it.

The technique of the make-over is subtle. His criticism of you is always indirect and sugar-coated with the indelible smile. He enlarges upon his own faults before mentioning yours. The strings attached to his words of praise are discreetly hidden, and when he says "You're good," the implication "but you could be better" is only hinted at delicately.

But now that "How to Win," etc., has such widespread circulation, will its magic be as potent as it was in 1936? Too many of us know how the machinery works. When we are smiled at forcibly we can force a smile right back and beat our opponent to the pretty compliment.

**SCIENCE**

# Hormone Treatment for Shock Developed by British Scientists

### Discovery of New Ventilation Standards Is Another Contribution to Defense Against Bomb and Gas Attacks

By G. B. Lal

*International News Service Science Editor*

New standards for the ventilation of air raid shelters and a hormone treatment for shock are among the British scientists' latest contributions to defense against German attacks, it was learned today.

In scientific reports received from London, Prof. J. S. Weiner, of the School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, and Prof. A. W. Cook, of the University of Glasgow, reveal the new developments concerning the engineering of human life in the war emergency.

A definite standard of ventilation has been worked out, particularly to meet any wholesale gas attack from the air. During such attacks the air raid shelters must be "sealed."

Some of the striking points in Dr. Weiner's report on ventilation studies are as follows:

From the standpoint of comfort in air raid shelters, ordinarily the question of warmth is more important than of how much carbon dioxide gas is stored up. However, beyond a certain limit the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere becomes extremely important.

Man breathes in oxygen and breathes out carbon dioxide. In a sealed air raid shelter, not more than 1 per cent of carbon dioxide should be allowed in the air. At least 400 cubic feet of fresh air per hour must be provided for every person.

As soon as carbon dioxide was between 2 and 3 per cent in the air, people began to feel difficulty in breathing, experiments showed. When 12 to 13 per cent carbon dioxide was stored up in the shelter, effects of oxygen deficiency as well as of excessive carbon dioxide breathing appeared.

Oxygen tanks will be needed if air raid shelters are sealed even for two hours.

Cool walls and warm air are bad: the air must be cool, dry, moving. A temperature of 54 to 68 degrees in winter, humidity less than 70 per cent, and an air movement of 20 feet per minute are the least standard requirements in air raid shelters.

**Preserves Salt in Blood**

Prof. Cook reveals that a hormone, called deoxy-corticosterone, has been very successfully used to overcome and prevent fatal shocks from wound bleeding. This hormone, produced in the animal body by the adrenal cortex gland, is necessary to keep the proper amount of common salt in the blood.

Enormous amounts of it can now be prepared synthetically, according to Prof. Cook.

• • • •

A scientific method of exploring the living body, that may aid medicine in increasing the average span of human life, has been developed by Dr. Wilhelm C. Hueper, it was learned today.

At the Warner Institute of Therapeutic Research, synthetic chemicals have been used to produce in laboratory animals very dramatic changes. These changes are strikingly similar to certain diseases in human beings, particularly interesting from the standpoint of the process of old age.

Dr. Hueper did not employ any disease germs. He did not give the animals even ordinarily poison substances.

His method of study was to inject into the body such simple materials as gum arabic, used for sealing envelops, methyl cellulose and polyvinyl compounds—well known plastics ingredients.

**Called Macro-Molecules**

These materials of every day use all consist of big molecules, a molecule is the unit particle, the smallest amount of a material that retains its chemical individuality. The smallest molecule is of hydrogen, consisting of two hydrogen atoms.

But the molecules of these synthetic materials, gum and plastic, are enormous; Each is made of vast crowds of atoms, so that a single molecule weighs 5,000 to 70,000 times as much as a hydrogen molecule. Hence, Dr. Hueper in his report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science speaks of them as "macro-molecules."

It was found that these big molecule materials remained in the body of the animal for weeks and even months after a single injection.

They produce changes in the distribution of oxygen to the various cells of the body. Both the fluid constituents of the blood and the walls of the blood vessels are altered, and the change is unfavorable.

Spleen, liver and other important organs of the body are blocked and disarranged by the big molecules.

The general result is that the animals begin to suffer from "diseases" very much like certain chronic diseases in human beings. The decrease of oxygen supply and of nourishing juices to the cells, the blocking of the channels of clearance of undesirable products of body activity, are some of the effects of large-sized molecules presence in the body.

**Chance to Progress**

Further investigations that may show how to counteract and prevent the effects of such big molecules, either produced within the body or introduced from outside, would mark important progress in man's effort to live longer and remain younger than is possible at present.

• • • •

Investigations of a remarkable process by which the sick heart reinforces itself with new blood were revealed today at the New York Academy of Medicine.

The process consists of "anastomosis," that is, the formation of new branches of blood vessels through which additional blood supply for the undernourished heart could be established.

Its latest studies were presented at a symposium on coronary heart disease, the leading cause of deaths in this country, held by the New York Heart Association under chairmanship of Dr. Ernest P. Boas.

Dr. Monroe J. Schlesinger, of Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and Dr. Herrman L. Blumgart, of Harvard Medical School, reported how by new methods they had studied "anastomosis" in heart muscles.

Two outstanding results were revealed: In case of "coronary insufficiency," when enough blood did not flow through the coronary artery to the heart, new tiny blood vessels were formed, these changes in the heart could be detected by electrical instruments.

Interlacing of blood vessels resulted in greater blood flow to the heart, when the major blood circulation system became obstructed or narrowed in various ways. Thus, the heart healed itself to a certain extent, by a compensating system in case of grave shortage of blood.

The basic cause of leading heart diseases, involving troubles in the coronary artery, was the shortage of blood and oxygen needed by the working heart muscles. The beating heart works, and requires blood and oxygen.

Decrease of food and oxygen in the working heart muscle produces peculiar electrical changes that travel to the brain through the nerves. In return, the nerve action cause attacks of pain, characteristic of angina pectoris.

**Alcohol Injected**

Dr. Robert L. Levy, of New York, during the discussion, revealed that he will soon report on new successes attained in the treatment of angina pectoris, heart attack disease, by an alcohol injection treatment. The injection is made in the sympathetic nerve lines of the heart.

The new researches, of great aid in prevention and treatment of heart diseases, showed that the heart was a "tough old organ," that helped itself considerably; but medical science could further aid it by surgical and chemical methods.

• • • •

The core of the Earth is solid, but softened with plenty of hydrogen, according to a new theory explained today by Prof. Joseph Lynch, of Fordham University.

Although the Earth's central portion, a definite core of 4,000 miles diameter, is far beyond man's direct observation, messages from it come up whenever an earthquake disturbance occurs. Since minor or major tremors shake the Earth all the time, the news from the heart of the Earth arrives daily.

**Puzzled by Temblors**

Prof. Lynch, physicist and director of the university's seismographic observatory, like other men of science, had been puzzled by the peculiar way in which earthquake waves travel through the Earth's interior.

The waves are such that one cannot easily decide whether the Earth's core is solid or liquid.

Father Lynch made certain experiments in the laboratory with a metal called paladium, chemically similar to platinum. It was found that this substance can absorb large amounts of hydrogen gas even at room temperatures.

When hydrogen becomes locked up inside solid palladium, a peculiar material is formed; it is solid, but with much less rigidity. The Earth's core may be just such a solid, with plenty of imprisoned hydrogen to make it less rigid.

The core consists of iron and nickel, magnetic metals.

Dr. D. R. Inglis, of Johns Hopkins University, still believes that the Earth's core is liquid, not solid.

**Challenge to Research**

The temperature of the Earth's center is believed to be so high that it seems natural to consider all materials there in molten state. Dr. Inglis has calculated what effect the Earth's rotation will produce upon the liquid core.

Certain magnetic effects would be produced by the whirling of the core, but they would not be observed on the Earth's surface.

Dr. Lynch's viewpoint does not coincide with Dr. Inglis', as far as the Earth's core is concerned. Dr. Don Leet, of Harvard University, has found a new kind of vibration associated with earthquakes.

In addition to the push and pull movement of the Earth's innermost particles, and the side to side movements, Dr. Leet has observed a diagonal, zigzag vibration, when earthquakes occur.

For geologists and earthquake specialists, the mystery of the Earth's core still presents a challenge for further research, Dr. Lynch and other authorities agree.

## *Arthritic Mice Cured by New Gold Compound*

Discovery of a gold preparation that cures chronic arthritis in mice and may prove to be of tremendous value to human patients of similar disease, is revealed in last week's "Science."

Drs. Albert B. Sabin and Joel Warren, of the University of Cincinnati, the discoverer of the new treatment, state that:

"The new gold compound, calcium aurothiomalate, completely cured arthritis in 90 per cent of the mice.

"Only clinical trials can indicate whether or not calcium aurothiomalate will be as safe and effective in human beings as it is in mice."

Gold salts have been employed before in the treatment of rheumatic arthritis, caused by germs, but most of such preparations have a drawback—they are "toxic," that is, produce many harmful effects.

They cannot be given in large enough amounts to patients to be sufficiently effective in stubborn cases of the disease.

One of the widely used gold preparation has been sodium aurothiomalate, but the new compound is 100 times safer, the tests showed.

The substance consists of atoms of gold, sulphur, carbon and oxygen in certain arrangements.

Chronic arthritis was produced in mice experimentally by infecting these animals with a certain type of germ, the germ of "pleuropneumonia." The picture of the disease in mice resembled closely human rheumatoid arthritis.

# FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, January 19 — Sunday, January 19

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU SAT., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police."

**Apex** — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., FRI., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly." Amateur Night Thursday Only; SAT., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men."

**Avalon** — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" FRI., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" SAT., "Dead End" Kids in "Give Us Wings."

**Calvert** — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Band Dick."

**Central** — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "You'll Find Out," "Dancing on a Dime;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Escape," "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" SAT., "Wagon Train," "Little Nellie Kelly."

**Circle** — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Peter Lorre, "You'll Find Out;" TUES., WED., Judy Garland, George Murphy, "Little Nellie Kelly;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, "Seven Sinners;" SAT., Jackie Cooper, Gene Reynolds, "Gallant Sons."

**Colony** — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" FRI., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

**Hippodrome** — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "The Fatal Hour," "King Kong;" TUES., WED., "We Are Not Alone," "Great Profile;" THURS., FRI., "Four Wives," "The Quarterback;" SAT., "Rhythm on the River," "Gunga Din."

**Kennedy** — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons;" SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

**Savoy** — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love;" THURS., Virginia Gilmore, William Henry in "Jennie;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe;" SAT., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River."

**Sheridan** — 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Franchot Tone in "Trail of Vigilantes;" FRI., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" SAT., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men."

**Sylvan** — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" THURS., FRI., "The Lady in Question," "I'm Still Alive;" SAT., "Christmas in July," "Fugitive From a Prison Camp."

**Takoma** — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" TUES., WED., "Long Voyage Home," "Always a Bride;" THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" SAT., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Lone Wolf Keeps Date."

**Tivoli** — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."

**Uptown** — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" SAT., Franchot Tone in "Trail of Vigilantes."

**York** — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" THURS., FRI., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" SAT., Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett in "Phantom Submarine."

## NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" FRI., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" SAT., "Gallant Sons," "Blondie Plays Cupid."

**Atlas** — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Hit Parade of 1941," "Youth Will Be Served;" WED., THURS., "The Letter," "The Mexican Spitfire Out West;" FRI., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," "Amateur Night; SAT., Stage Revue; screen, "Laddie," "Springtime in the Rockies."

**Beverly** — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Franchot Tone in "Trail of Vigilantes;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

**Home** — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Diamond Frontier," "Third Finger Left Hand;" TUES., WED., "Slight Case of Murder," "Swing Your Lady;" THURS., FRI., "Hullabaloo," "Fugitive From a Prison Camp;" SAT., "Meet the Wildcat," "Charter Pilot."

**Jesse** — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" TUES., WED., Edw. G. Robinson, Edna Best in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" THURS., FRI., Kay Kyser and Orchestra, Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out;" SAT., "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," "The Quarterback."

**Newton** — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune;" TUES., WED., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" SAT., "East of the River," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie."

**Princess** — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sky Murder," "Kit Carson;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," "The Girl From God's Country;" FRI., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Hired Wife;" SAT., "Sporting Blood," "Over the Moon."

**Stanton** — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Westerner," "Friendly Neighbors;" TUES., WED., "Lucky Partners," "The Secret Seven;" THURS., FRI., "Wyoming," "My Love Came Back;" SAT., "Sky Murder," "Arizona Frontier."

**Village** — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" FRI., SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

## SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Academy** — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Wyoming," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie;" TUES., WED., "The Sea Hawk," "The Mummy's Hand;" THURS., FRI., "Knute Rockne, All American," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., "Safari," "Rainbow Over the Range."

**Avenue Grand** — 643 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" THURS., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All-American;" FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Ellery Queen, Master Detective."

**Congress** — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" THURS., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" FRI., Grace MacDonald in "Dancing on a Dime;" SAT., "Border Legion," "Where Did You Get That Girl."

**Fairlawn** — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" THURS., FRI., Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "You'll Find Out;" SAT., John Garfield in "East of the River."

**Highland** — 2533 Penna. Ave. S. E.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, "Rangers of Fortune;" THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" SAT., Grace MacDonald, "Dancing on a Dime."

**Penn** — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."

## SUBURBAN

**Arlington** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" TUES., WED., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" SAT., William Boyd in "Doomed Caravan."

**Ashton** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" THURS., "Youth Will Be Served," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie;" FRI., Ray Corrigan, John King in "West of Pinto Basin;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

**Bethesda** — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" FRI., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Always a Bride;" SAT., "Robin Hood of the Pecos," "Friendly Neighbors."

**Buckingham** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" FRI., SAT., Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics."

**Cameo** — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Chamber of Horrors," "The Mummy's Hand;" TUES., WED., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "Meet the Wildcat;" THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert in "Arise My Love;" SAT., "Law and Order," "The Quarterback."

**Greenbelt** — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" THURS., FRI., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" SAT., "Youth Will Be Served," "Men Against the Sky."

**Hiser** — Bethesda, Md.
SUN. THRU SAT., Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie in "Tin Pan Alley."

**Hyattsville** — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" TUES., WED., Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love;" THURS., FRI., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" SAT., "Trail Blazers," "South of Suez."

**Lee** — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" MON., TUES., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" WED., THURS., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" FRI., "Slightly Tempted," "Border Legion;" SAT., "Charter Pilot," "Wildcat of Tucson."

**Lyric** — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon;" TUES., Penny Singleton in "Blondie Plays Cupid;" WED., THURS., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" FRI., SAT., "Cross-Country Romance," "Stage to Chino."

**Marlboro** — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love;" TUES., WED., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "Howards of Virginia;" THURS., FRI., Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers;" SAT., "Law and Order," "Youth Will Be Served."

**Milo** — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune;" TUES., WED., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "Stranger on Third Floor;" THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., "Law and Order," "Gallant Sons."

**Palm** — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., DARK; MON., TUES., Nan Grey, Tom Brown in "Margie;" WED., THURS., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid;" FRI., SAT., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July."

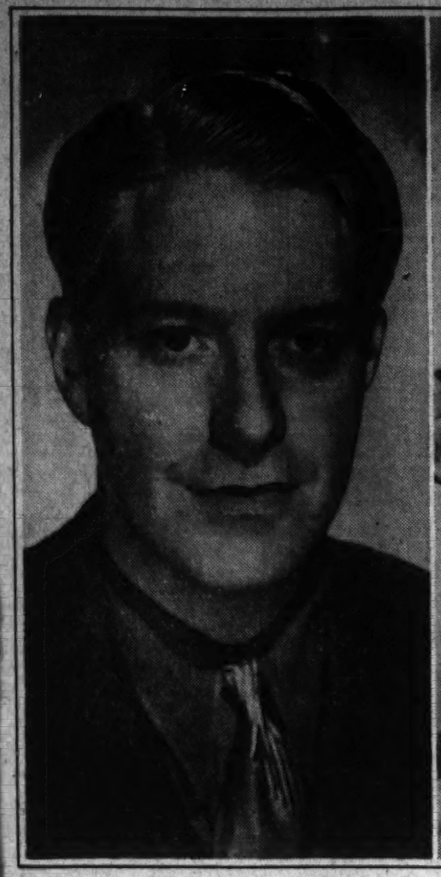
**Seco** — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Lone Wolf Keeps Date," "Little Bit of Heaven;" TUES., WED., "Perfect Specimen," "Kid Galahad;" THURS., FRI., "Villain Still Pursued Her," "Beyond the Sacramento;" SAT., "Great Plane Robbery," "Gun Justice."

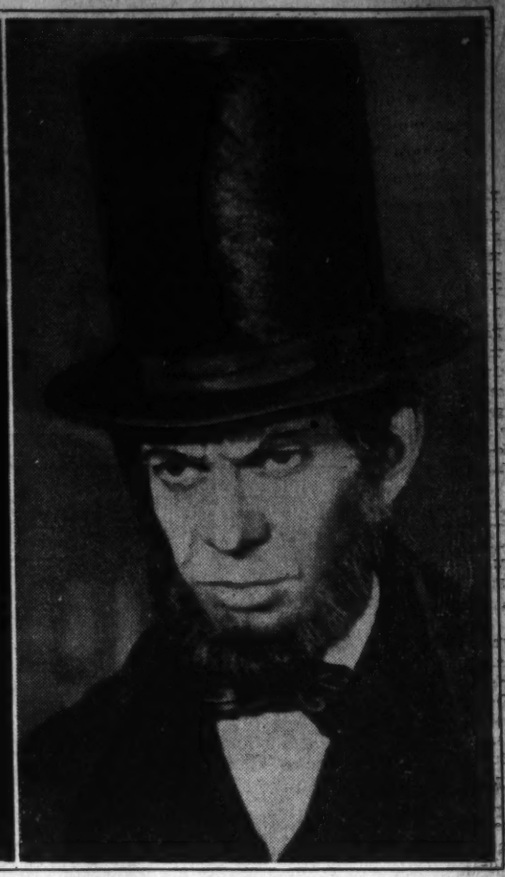
**Silver** — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" SAT., Franchot Tone in "Trail of Vigilantes."

**State** — Falls Church, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" THURS., FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy."

**Wilson** — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford in "The Trail of the Vigilantes;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley."

# RADIO OFFERS ARMCHAIR SEATS TO ALL INAUGURAL EVENTS





*Today's*

## Radio Highlights

### *On the Local Stations*

By John Coburn Turner

**11:45 a. m., WMAL**—Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, and author of a definitive biography of Robert E. Lee, speaks from Richmond on Gen. Lee's birthday. His topic: "Robert E. Lee as a Counciler on National Defense."

**12:30 p. m., WMAL**—The Radio City Music Hall's program announcements in recent weeks have so seldom jibed with the music actually heard that we are now tempted to class them as sheer whimsies. If by chance we are not being led down the garden path this week, Erno Rapee will play the Shostakovich First Symphony and the J. Strauss "Tales from the Vienna Woods," while Rosemarie Brancato sings the "Ah, fors'e lui" aria from Verdi's "La Traviata," and a repeat performance of "Marinella," a song by the contemporary Spaniard Jose Serrano.

**2, WJSV**—Albert Warner, C. B. S. Washington correspondent, conducts the first of two broadcasts on labor cooperation in basic industries for national defense. The C. I. O. gets first licks, with talks by its president, Philip Murray; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and David McDonald, secretary of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Next week: A. F. of L., starring William Green.

**2:30, WRC**—Norman Thomas, that socially acceptable socialist, joins Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, and Harold D. Lasswell, social psychologist, in a discussion of "Morale—First Line of Defense?" for the University of Chicago Round Table.

**3, WJSV**—John Barbirolli's winter vacation amounts to two months this year, and today Bruno Walter succeeds Dimitri Mitropoulos as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic. For the radio audience, Mr. Walter presents the Beethoven Third in E flat, and Debussy's symphonic sketches titled "La Mer." The Carnegie Hall audience will also hear some orchestral excerpts from Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," but not the underprivileged radio public.

**4:30, WJSV**—Gladys Swarthout, "best-dressed . . . sophisticated . . . glamorous," repudiates type-casting to sing Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Comin' Through the Rye," while Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra plays Lehar's "Vilia," Dominguez' "Perfidia" (BMI's other hit!), and three songs of the American West. Albert ("The Voice") Spalding plays a Malaguena of Sarasate.

**5, WJSV**—Dorothy Maynor, the Negro soprano whose rise has been so phenomenal and so rapid, is today's guest with the Chicago Woman's Symphony under Izler Solomon's direction. With classic inappropriateness she sings "Loves Old Sweet Song," "The Last Rose of Summer," and Balfe's "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Mr. Solomon's contributions are Gabriel Pierne's "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," the scherzo from Brahms' Fourth Symphony, and the "Sleeping Beauty" waltz of Chaikovski.

**6, WOL**—Walter Compton somehow manages to get a lot of Powers models on his Double or Nothing shows. No fool, he. This week it's Jinx Falkenberg, the Girl Who Crashed the Ball at Tuxedo.

**6:30, WMAL**—The Primrose Quartet and Barytone Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera are the artists for the New Friends of Music half-hour. Frank Bridge's Quartet in G minor and a group of Schubert songs are programmed.

**7, WOL**—Joseph Szigeti plays Mozart's A major Concerto with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, for this week's installment of his concerto series.

**7:30, WJSV**—The Screen Guild Theater presents Myrna Loy and Don Ameche, surprisingly enough, in Lloyd C. Douglas' dramatic and highly emotional "The Magnificient Obsession."

**7:45, WMAL**—Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson addresses the Chicago Federation of Labor: "Labor Shoulders Arms." (Transcription.)

**8, WMAL**—If you haven't made up your mind about the Command Performance at the National a week from tonight, here's a clue. Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood offer scenes from their latest hit, "Old Acquaintance," about to play a one-night stand on E Street.

**8, WOL**—Apparently the public has asked for more in the scrappy debate on "Should Congress Adopt the Lend-Lease Progrma?" So former Senator Ernest W. Gibson, jr., once again lifts his bloodied head to defend the proposition, seconded by Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. In opposition are Senators Gerald Nye, of North Dakota, and C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois.

**8, WJSV**—Probably only Helen Hayes could get away with it, but since (by a happy coincidence) it is Miss Hayes, who is reviving Bayard Veiller's ancient thriller "Within the Law," the production will doubtless click.

**8:45, WOL**—Dorothy Thompson devotes her weekly quarter-hour to a discussion of the incoming President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

**8:45, WINX**—Just a reminder of the Gala broadcast from Constitution Hall, details of which elsewhere. WRC, WJSV and WOL pick up the airing at 10:30.

**9, WJSV**—Helen Traubel appears on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, with Eugene Goossens remaining as guest conductor of the orchestra. Miss Traubel sings Brunhilde's warning and Sieglinde's answer from Wagner's "Die Walkuere," Grieg's "I Love Thee," Wolf's "'Tis the Spring," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "The Banks of Loch Lomond." The orchestra plays the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin," three movements from Glazunov's "Scenes de ballet," a scherzo, "Tam O'Shanter," by Mr. Goossens, the carillon from Bizet's suite "L'Arlesienne," and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," of Paul Dukas. W. J. Cameron takes NO winter vacation.

### WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
8:30—Harmony Hall.
8:50—Program Resume.
8:55—News.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News.
10:00—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News; Spirituals.
12:15—Italian Serenade.
12:45—This Rhythmic Age.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Washington Hit Parade.
4:00—News; Petite Musicale.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Town Hall.
7:45—Last Week in the News.
8:00—Sunday Strings.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—Ave Maria Hour.
8:45—Inaugural Gala.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—News From London.
11:38—Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap.
1:00—Sign Off.

## Capitol Ceremonies Begin Tomorrow at 11:30 on All Stations

By Richard L. Coe

Since everyone can't have tickets to everything and only successful politicians and Superman could get everywhere anyway, the networks—and baby WINX, too—are outdoing themselves with customary thoroughness to make the armchair listener think he's missed nothing of today's and tomorrow's inaugural ceremonies.

Needless to remark, tomorrow's broadcasts from Capitol Hill from 11:30 a. m. through the President's Third Inaugural Address are the most completely and carefully planned of the many.

But there have been two particularly notable sidelights to all the planning: The realization that the new WINX's motto, "Washington's Own Station," really means what it says and the gallant spectacle of a truce in the ASCAP-BMI battle.

WINX, as the pictures on this page illustrate, will be broadcasting the entire Inaugural Gala at Constitution Hall, thereby serving the thousands within walking distance of the hall but without the precious cardboard stubs. The networks, through WRC, WJSV and WOL, will pick up the unique event for the final half-hour at 10:30, sacrificing valuable advertising time for the millions in the States. But it's this disenfranchised territory that can really shout hallelujah for the 250-watter that will be putting on an all-star bill money couldn't buy.

The ASCAP-BMI truce (temporary!) has something to do with tonight's Gala even more with tomorrow' Parade. President Gene Buck of ASCAP announced his organization would relinquish its broadcast control of music used during the official ceremonies. This amiable gesture was welcomed by Columbia and Mutual chains, but at this writing NBC remains either reluctant or suspicious.

Consequently, before the week ended William B. Dolph, general manager of WOL, was able to announce that Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Zimmerman's "Anchors Aweigh," played by the Navy Band; Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," played by the Marine Band, and Henry Fillmore's "Man of the Hour" march, played by the Army Band, would all be heard over the Mutual network when the paraders march by.

As for tonight's Gala, programming might have been arranged so that when the networks tuned in, non-ASCAP music could have sidestepped the problem.

The independent WINX, having signed with both sides, could face its two-hour scoop with unjaundiced eye. But the obliging Buck last week wired Hans Kindler permission to include John Powell's "Natchez on the Hill" and any other ASCAP music on his program, thus introducing a note of chivalry into the feud.

Today's inaugural events begin with WMAL's airing of the Religious Service to be held in the Court of Freedom before the White House at 2:30. The same station follows this program with a special events feature, "Historical Inaugurations," at 4:30.

In the manner of Hollywood, there will be a number of "previews" today. WOL offers three: 1, 3 and 11:15 p. m., with Walter Compton flying back from his New York "Double or Nothing" broadcast to have a hand in the latter. WMAL programs a "dress rehearsal" for 50 announcers and engineers at 7:30, with ultimate-shout planning set for 11:05 p. m.

Columbia's two Sabbath airings from this capital also will be devoted to "previews." Bob Trout will begin things at 7:15 and immediately following, at 7:30, John Charles Daly, Jack Knell, Albert Warner, Mel Allen and Eric Sevareid will retail the plans. The 11:30 Headlines and Bylines promise round-up reports.

Tomorrow morning Columbia will offer a five-minute service, "The Nation Prays With the President," at 10:30 when the President, accompanied by members of his personal and official families, goes to St. John's Church for meditation and prayer.

Domestic and international wave lengths will be humming pell mell an hour later, when commentators describe the ceremonies in English, German, Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese. All at once will come the departure from the White House, the administering of the oath of office to Vice President-Elect Henry A. Wallace; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Charles Evans Hughes' administration for the third time of the oath he so narrowly missed taking a generation ago; the Inaugural Address, the benediction and the return to the White House.

For completeness of plans, observe WJSV's assignments for its men: White House, Albert Warner; scout car with mobile transmitter, John Charles Daly; Goodyear blimp, Jack Knell; Farm Credit Administration Building lookout, Gunnar Back; old Supreme Court entrance to Capitol, Warren Sweeney; the small rotunda, Hugh Conover; balcony under Capitol's big dome, Sevareid; outside dome, Mel Allen; Capitol steps, Bob Trout; booth on Capitol steps, Davis.

NBC's description of the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue will go on the air at 2:30, highlighted by comments from two local school children, Townsend Pagter, 10, and Patricia Lou Head, 11.

Mutual will put its description of the parade on the air between 1:45 and 3:50. A foursome of scout cars, laden with radio men and equipment, will follow the Presidential auto to the Capitol as well as the final line of parading soldiers.

At the moment, the WINX plans for covering the oath-taking and afternoon parade are not completed, but with tonight's all-star bill for its books, the new station need not feel it is laying down on the job.

Nor will the parade mark the end of radio's Inaugural coverage. WMAL has programmed a unique event for Monday evening at 9. "One Nation Indivisible" is its title, and has been arranged under the auspices of the Committee on National Participation, of which Dorothy Thompson is chairman. During the hour Miss Thompson will introduce Thomas Mann, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Albert Einstein, Lin Yutang, Count Carlo da Sforza and Genevieve Tabouis. The chorus of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will sing a cantata, "I Hear America Singing," based on the poem of Walt Whitman by George Kleinsinger and John Latouche.

No, sir, you can't be everywhere, and no matter where you might be, that pocket radio you got for Christmas will be an ever-alert proxy.

This precedent-shattering "all-star" cast broadcasts tonight from Constitution Hall in the most brilliant subsidiary event of the two-day Inaugural ceremonies. The gala will be aired in its entirety by WINX beginning at 8:45 o'clock and by the three great networks from 10:30 until 11 o'clock. Of the artists, left to right, filmland's Nelson Eddy and opera's newcomer Rise Stevens offer a group of songs apiece; Charlie Chaplin repeats the final speech from "The Great Dictator" in which he is here pictured; Ethel Barrymore, once again "First Lady of the American Stage," brings her superb voice to the poetry of Walt Whitman, and Raymond Massey presents the Farewell speech of President-elect Lincoln which he made so memorable in the final scene of Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Nor is that all. Not pictured, but of equal prominence on this rare bill, are Mickey Rooney in a group of his film impersonations; Eddie Cantor singing "If You Knew Susie;" Irving Berlin and Dr. Hans Kindler leading the National Symphony Orchestra; the Golden Gate Four offering harmonies that have made them radio favorites and Playwright Sherwood acting as, of all things, master of ceremonies.

*This Week's*

## World on a Dial

### *Short Wave Programs*

**SUNDAY**

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. "Happy Days," overture; operetta fragments, by Jeno Huszka; news in English; radio messages.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
8:30—Tokyo. Piano solo.
8:45—London. Headline news; Commentary by A. G. MacDonell.
9:30—Berlin. "Anchors Aweigh."
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—London. Radio newsreel.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's hour.
3—Moscow. English period.

**MONDAY**

7:30 p. m.—Budapest. March, "Symphonic Moments," by Dohnanyi; lecture in Hungarian by Miklos Aldobolyai Nagy.
8—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment.
8:30—London. Leslie Howard, "Britain Speaks."
8:30—Tokyo. A report in English.
9:30—Berlin. Club of notions.
10—Guatemala. First Military Band, under the direction of Col. Franz Ippisch.
10—London. Democracy marches, talk.
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11—London. "Think of These Things."
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Radio drama.

**TUESDAY**

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Philharmonic Concert. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
8:45—London. Headline news; Commentary by George Slocombe.
9:30—Berlin. Special Broadcast for Louisiana.
10:00—Guatemala. Concert by the "Orquestra Progresista" under the direction of Maestro Gaston Pellerini.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Orchestra selections by Chuo Symphony Orchestra.

**WEDNESDAY**

8:15 p. m.—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Tokyo. New Japanese music.
8:45—London. Headline news; commentary by A. G. MacDonell.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10—Rome. News in English.
10—Guatemala. Opera: Second, third and fourth acts of "Il Trovatore," by Jose Verdi.
10:30—London. Radio newsreel.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. A talk in English.
3—Moscow. English period.

**THURSDAY**

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. William Holt, "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Berlin. Science defies monopolies.
10—London. "Democracy Marches," talk.
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11—Guatemala. Concert with the "Maderas de mi Tierra," marimba ensemble of the national police force.
11—London. Listening Post.
3 a. m.—Moscow. English period.

**FRIDAY**

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Overture by Szirmay; News in English; Three Operetta Fragments; Organ solo, Liszt.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Alexander Keith, "Britain Speaks."
8:40—Rome. Request selections.
9:30—Berlin. Danish Concert Hour.
10:00—London. H. Wickham Steed, talk on "World Affairs."
10:00—Guatemala. Radio-Theater. "El Tiempo de las Ceresas," comedy in Spanish.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Choral selections by the Japanese Broadcasting Chorus.

**SATURDAY**

8:15 p. m.—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. "Dancing Hussars," news in English; operetta music; national anthem; Rakoczi March.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Herbert Hodge; "Britain Speaks."
8:45—London. Headline news; commentary by George Slocombe.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
9:45—London. "Tonight We Present."
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11—Guatemala. Dance music with the marimba.
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Newspaper for children.

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GAUTEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

## THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 19—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

| | WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—950KC | WOL 229—1,230KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00— | | | Sunrise Revue | |
| 7:15— | | | " " | |
| 7:30— | | | " " | Elder Michaux |
| 7:45— | | | " " | " " |
| 8:00— | News; Trio | News; Organ Music | Uncle Mac | " " |
| 8:15— | Cloister Bells | | " " | " " |
| 8:30— | Tone | Weather; Gene and Glenn | Agnes Parker | Church |
| 8:45— | Pictures | | News | News |
| 9:00— | News | News | Church of the Air | News |
| 9:15— | Coast to | Deep Riv. Boys | Modern Melodies | Christian Sci. |
| 9:30— | Coast on | Down the | Thanks to You | Wings Over |
| 9:45— | a Bus | Mississippi | | Jordan |
| 10:00— | Primrose | National Radio Pulpit | Cantor Shapiro | Church of Air |
| 10:15— | Quartet | Your Sunday | Art Brown | House & Home |
| 10:30— | British Refu- | Timekeeper | " " | S. Amer. Way |
| 10:45— | gee Children | | | |
| 11:00— | News; Music | News; A to Z | " " | News and Rhythm |
| 11:15— | Miller's Orch. | in Novelty | " " | |
| 11:30— | Luther L'man | Music and | Fourth | Major |
| 11:45— | Dr. Freeman | American Youth | Presbyterian | Bowes' |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | |
| 12:00— | Maupin's Or. | Emma Otero | Church News | Capital Family |
| 12:15— | I'm American | Wings Over | Charioteers | Salt Lake |
| 12:30— | Radio City | America | Swing High | Choir |
| 12:45— | Music Hall | | | |
| 1:00— | " " | Brass Rhapsody | Inaug'al; Health | Church of |
| 1:15— | " " | " " | Give Me Music | the Air |
| 1:30— | News; Trop- | On Your | The Lutheran | March of |
| 1:45— | ical Moods | Job | Hour | Games |
| 2:00— | Prose Pilgrim | NBC String Symphony | This Is Fort Dix | Labor in National Defense |
| 2:15— | Foreign Pol. | U. of Chicago | Religious Inaug. | News; Strick |
| 2:30— | Inaugural Re- | Round Table | Ceremony | Gillilan—Kain |
| 2:45— | Religious Serv. | | | |
| 3:00— | Great Plays | Restyled Rhy. | Inaug'al; Haven | New York |
| 3:15— | "The Rivals" | H. V. Kaltenborn | of Rest | Philharmonic |
| 3:30— | " " | Waltz | Young People's | Symphony |
| 3:45— | " " | Bob Becker | Air Church | Orchestra |
| 4:00— | National | Briggsville | News | " " |
| 4:15— | Vespers | News | Music Album | " " |

| | WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—950KC | WOL 229M—1,230KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:30— | Historical | Washington | Songs of | The Pause |
| 4:45— | Inauguration | Calling | Your Heart | That Refreshes |
| 5:00— | Moylan Sist'rs | Metropolitan | Musical | Design for |
| 5:15— | Olivio Santoro | Opera Auditions | Steelmakers | Happiness |
| 5:30— | Hidden | Your Dream | The | Col. |
| 5:45— | Stars | Come True | Shadow | Stoopnagle |
| | EVENING PROGRAMS | | | |
| 6:00— | News; Nova- | Catholic Hour | Double or Nothing | Silver Theater |
| 6:15— | time | Beat the | Show of | Melody Ranch |
| 6:30— | New Friends | Band | the Week | Gene Autry |
| 6:45— | of Music | | | |
| 7:00— | News from | Jack Benny | Wallenstein | News of |
| 7:15— | Europe | | Presents | the World |
| 7:30— | Inaugural | Fitch | Sigrid Schultz | Screen Guild |
| 7:45— | R. P. Patterson | Bandwagon | Melodic Gems | Theater |
| 8:00— | Star-Spangled | Charlie | American | Helen Hayes |
| 8:15— | Theater | McCarthy | Forum of | Theater |
| 8:30— | Sherlock | One Man's | the Air | Crime |
| 8:45— | Holmes | Family | Dor. Thompson | Doctor; News |
| 9:00— | Walt Winchell | Manh. Merry- | Old Fashioned | Sunday |
| 9:15— | Parker Family | Go-Round | Revival | Evening Hour |
| 9:30— | Irene Rich | Amer. Album of | " " | " " |
| 9:45— | Bill Stern | Familiar Music | " " | " " |
| 10:00— | Goodwill Hour | Hour of | News; Griff | Take It or |
| 10:15— | " " | Charm | Williams Or. | Leave It |
| 10:30— | " " | Inaugural | Inaugural | Inaugural |
| 10:45— | " " | Gala | Gala | Gala |
| 11:00— | News | News; Isham | News | The Hermit's |
| 11:15— | Music | Jones' Orch. | Inaugural | Cave |
| 11:30— | You | Tony Pastor's | Radio Newsreel | H'dlines, Bylines |
| 11:45— | Desire | Orch. | From London | Reichman Or. |
| 12:00— | News; Sign Off | News; Gene | News | Anson Weeks' |
| 12:15— | | Krupa's Orch. | Holmes' Orch. | Orchestra |
| 12:30— | | Charlie Spivak's | News; Kassel's | Jerry Wald's |
| 12:45— | | Orch.; News | Orchestra | Orch.; News |
| 1:00— | | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off |


## EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

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ALCOHOLISM

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★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
DON AMECHE and MYRNA LOY in "THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
The exciting dramatic story of a man who dedicates his life to the woman who hates him.
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

STOP!
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SUNDAY NIGHTS 9:30 P. M. STATION WJSV
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## *Trinity College Announces Three Scholarships*

Three scholarships to Trinity College were announced last week by Sister Angela Elizabeth, dean of the institution.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Kerby Scholarship is open to all applicants. The Ladies Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians Scholarship may be given only to a member of the organization, and the Anna Hanson Dorsey Scholarship may be obtained only by a resident of the District.

College Board entrance examinations for the scholarships will be held April 5.

## Debate Topic on Jan. 28 To Be Anglo-U. S. Union

Union between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations will be debated over Station WOL January 28 at 10:45 p. m. by teams representing National University and Marquette University.

Harry Gaberman, Anne Murphy and Ralph Gasque, of National University, will take the affirmative side and representatives of Marquette, the negative.

## Archduke Otto To Be Speaker At Catholic U.

"The Present European Outlook" will be the subject of an address by Archduke Otto, of Austria, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in McMahon Hall, Catholic University, it was announced yesterday.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will preside.

• • • •

The annual "Tower" dance, conducted under the direction of the editorial staff of the undergraduate campus newspaper, will take place on Friday evening, January 24, in Graduate Hall. Don Miller, editor in chief of the paper, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Edward B. Dougherty, '42, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Thomas F. McKenna, '42, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; John J. Toomey, '41, of Washington; Martin W. Donovan, '42, Salem, Mass., and Morris V. Specci, '41, of Haverstraw, N. Y., all members of the Tower staff.

• • • •

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy, will address the student body of Notre Dame University, tomorrow, on "The Plight of Patriotism."

• • • •

The Patronal Feast of the School of Theology, the Conversion of St. Paul, will be observed Saturday morning with the celebration of a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Donze, S. M., secretary of the School of Theology, will be the celebrant and the choir of the Sulpician Seminary will sing.

• • • •

The water colors of California Missions, by Mrs. Fred Keplinger, a noted Washington artist, are on exhibit in the Art Department of the Catholic University until January 24, with the exception of Sunday. This is one of several exhibits arranged under the direction of Sister Jeanette, O. S. U., head of the department, during the academic year.

## Philadelphia Museum Gets Mule Deer Group

A museum group of mule deer has been presented to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences by R. R. M. Carpenter, of Wilmington, Del., it was reported last week.

The group will be placed on exhibition in the academy on Friday.

## Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today, 5:30 p. m.—Sound motion picture entitled "Mastership."

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Health lecture.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity. 8 p. m.—Meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Checker Club; glee club; fencing group.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Weekly staff conference. 9:30 p. m.—Town Hall of the Air.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club. 8 p. m.—Pan-American night.

Saturday, 7:15 p. m.—Broadcast of international Sunday school lesson, Station WINX. 8 p. m.—Debating club; fencing group.

**Boys' Department Activities**

Monday, 9 a. m.—Building opens. 9:30 a. m.—All-member swim. 6 p. m.—Boy Scout and all-member swim. 7 p. m.—Life saving. 7 p. m.—Regular gymnasium schedule.

Tuesday, 4:30 p. m.—George Williams Honor Club. 6:30 p. m.—Girls' auxiliary.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Library.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. 4 p. m.—Junior boys' council. 7 p. m.—George Williams Hi-Y Club; 7:30 p. m.—Church coed group.

Friday, 3:30—Library. 6 p. m.—New members' dinner, boys' lobby. 7:30 p. m.—Senior game club. 8 p. m.—Senior boys' council. 8:30 p. m.—Coed recreation program. 9:30 p. m.—Older boys' dance program.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—First-aid class. 10 a. m.—Library. 11:45 a. m.—Prep Indian Tribes. 1:15 p. m.—All-member movie program. 2 p. m.—Clay modeling. 2 p. m.—Stamp club. 3 p. m.—Drum and bugle corps. 4 p. m.—Arts club. 5 p. m.—Religious education movies.


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## *Armstrong to Speak At G.W.U. Session On Teaching*

"Opportunities Presented by Newer Instructional Practices" will be discussed by W. Earl Armstrong, coordinator of the Commission on Teacher Education, American Council on Education, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, during the opening session of the Middle Atlantic Conference of School Administrators.

Dean James H. Fox, of the George Washington University School of Education, will preside at the session in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. More than 200 school administrators and instruction directors will be greeted by Miss Ruth Cunningham, executive secretary of the Department fo Supervisors and Directors of Instruction, National Education Association.

At 11 a. m. the conference will break up into three discussion groups. In division one the delegates will discuss "How Can Schools Achieve Wider Utilization of Community Resources?" Robert W. Eaves, administrative principal in the District schools, will act as chairman of this panel.

Division two will discuss "What Is the Role of Reading in Child Development?" Miss Imogene Ruediger, acting supervising principal in the District schools, is the chairman of this group.

Miss Ruth Kincer Webb, lecturer in education at the George Washington University, is chairman of division three which will consider the question, "How Can Cooperative Planning Be Used in Supervision?"

• • • •

Registration for the second semester at the George Washington University will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6, and classes will resume Friday, February 7. One day, Tuesday, February 4, is reserved for the special registration of entering freshmen.

## National Craft Center Starts Weaving Course

A course in hand weaving was started Monday at the National Craft Center.

The five-week course is to be given twice this winter under direction of Mrs. Bertha G. Johnston. Students may register either for a five-week or a ten-week period

## Bernier Recital Today

Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, will give his January recital at 4 p. m. today in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. His program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Handel), Sonata No. 6 in D minor (Mendelssohn), Sketch in F minor (Schumann), Fantasia and Fugue on "Ad nos ad salutaram undem" (Liszt).

## Short-Story Writing Classes to Begin Feb. 3

*LEWIS L. MONEYWAY*

The Moneyway Studios of Short Story Writing on February 3 will begin a four-month course for beginners, Lewis Lofton Moneyway, director, announced last week.

Classes will be held Mondays and Fridays at 6:20 o'clock in the evening.

## Winning Advantages for Youth Has Been Career for Dr. West

Victorious fights have jeweled the career of Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive and editor of Boys' Life, publication of the Boy Scouts of America.

As a Washington orphan he first fought tuberculosis of the bone and overcame it. Then West, who completed 30 years of service to the Boy Scouts recently, fought for an won a high school and college education.

After these two battles he was appointed assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. When the organization's secretary went to the Spanish-American War, West became acting secretary.

Almost at once he was directing another battle. Fire destroyed a wing of the Y. M. C. A. Building and the board of directors decided it could not afford to rebuild the building and provide new quarters for the "Y's" night school.

West went around and got contractors to agree to rebuild the structure and wait for payment until the reopened school could pay its debts. Again he won. The building went up. The school continued its services and the contractors were paid.

Meanwhile, West had won his bachelor's and master's degrees at National University and the favor of President Theodore Roosevelt, who named him to the Board of Pensions Appeals and later appointed him an assistant attorney in the Department of the Interior.

West carried his campaign for aid to children and young people again and again to Theodore Roosevelt. He led the drive for a Juvenile Court here and was asked to be the first judge of the new court.

He refused, and asked instead that a White House Conference on the Care of Dependent Children be held. When the meeting was called he organized its work and served as its secretary.

In recognition, Theodore Roosevelt wrote him, "But for you there would have been no conference. I have always thought well of you, but now I feel that you are one of those disinterested and patriotic citizens to whom this country stands under a peculiar debt of gratitude."

West's other activities which led to his association with the Scouts included:

The direction of a Citizens Committee which got Congress to give the National Capital a much needed new Commercial High School Building;

The promotion of the Washington Playground Association and appropriations to place the District playgrounds on a sound, permanent basis;

Service as secretary of the National Child Rescue League which placed 2,000 homeless children in childless homes through a magazine campaign.

In 1910 when the Boy Scouts were incorporated in the United States, the sponsors of the new organization asked West to become its secretary. His work in the interest of youth, they were convinced, made him the ideal man. They refused to take "No" for an answer and finally persuaded him to take the job for six months. The chore he expected to complete in so short a time has become a 30-year career.

"Nearly a lifetime investment in the youth of America" is his own characterization of his work.

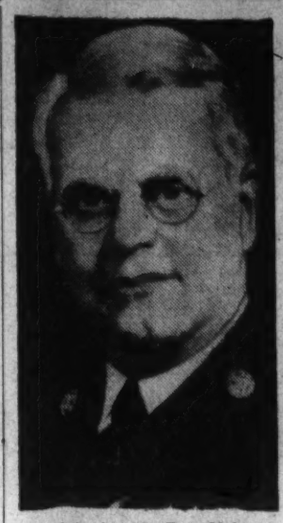
His own experiences as an unwanted, crippled, orphaned boy, who was taught to sew because he was not strong enough to do the work of the boys in the orphanage, have led West to incorporate in the Scout program many of the advantages he himself never had.

The twelfth Scout law, "A Scout Is Reverent," is largely due to his conviction that youth today needs the strengthening influence of the church.

On the other hand, his desire that the Scouts be fitted to the needs of the greatest number of boys has helped him keep the organization nonpolitical, nonsectarian and free from racial prejudice.

Another of his basic convictions is that the Scout movement should aid boys to develop well-rounded lives for themselves.

"Too great absorption in one thing," West wrote recently in Boys' Life, "will make you dull, as well as selfish. Have hobbies. The man who knows only one thing in life is apt to be bored with life . . . Whatever you achieve, your success will be fundamentally measured by what you yourself really are. If you have a rich, generous character, with many friends and a warm interest in other people and a desire to be of service to them, you will be successful."



*DR. JAMES E. WEST*

These sentiments were shared by Theodore Roosevelt who aided West so greatly early in the Scout executive's career.

West has written a number of books for boys. Included are "The Lone Scout of the Sky," "The Boy's Book of Honor," "He Who Sees in the Dark" (with Peter Lamb) and "The Scout Jamboree" (with William Hillcourt).

As Jamboree Camp chief, West took a leading part in planning, promoting and directing the National Scout Jamboree which brought approximately 27,500 Scouts and leaders to Washington in 1937.

West has received the silver buffalo from the Boy Scouts of America, the silver wolf of the British Boy Scouts Association and the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences for his services to humanity in general and boys in particular. He also has received an honorary doctorate of laws from Kalamazoo College in 1928.

## Educators to Confer On Defense Teaching

Teaching materials on national defense and American democracy will be prepared here during a two-week conference, beginning Tuesday, by representatives of eight city or State school systems.

The meeting is being held under auspices of the National Educational Policies Commission.

## Stamp Notes

On and after January 2, 1941, 12 per cent discount will be allowed for money orders drawn for payment in Canada and Newfoundland. United States money shall be converted into that of Canada and Newfoundland at the rate of 88 cents to the Canadian and Newfoundland dollar.

• • • •

The Capital Precancel Club will attend the roundup of the Baltimore precancel group at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, it was decided Monday evening.

During the meeting, the death of E. V. Martin, for many years recording secretary, was announced.

C. W. Burnham, of Asheville, N. C., a former resident of the National Capital, was a guest of the local organization at its meeting at the Thomas Community Center. George W. Hawse, secretary, presided.

• • • •

A movie, "A Cruise on the Mediterranean," was shown Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Collectors Club by William D. Moreland, jr., of the State Department.

The bourse was in operation and many new items were displayed. Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, vice president, presided.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

• • • •

A permanent philatelic room has been established at the postoffice at Wichita, Kans. Members of the Wichita Stamp Club, Inc., under the guidance of H. L. Linscott, are responsible for the increased interest in collecting in Wichita.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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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## *Wilson College Plans 7 Grants To Students*

Establishment of seven scholarships for freshmen entering Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., was announced yesterday by Paul Swain Havens, president.

Five of the seven scholarships will be known as the Wilson College Competitive Scholarships. They will have a yearly value of $500 each and a potential value of $2,000 each, since they will be renewed throughout the four years of the college course if conduct and academic work are satisfactory.

The competitive scholarships are open to girls who without such financial aid could not attend Wilson College. Awards will be made in accordance with the applicants' standing in college entrance board examinations, which will be given next June.

Two Wilson College Music Scholarships, each with a yearly value of $300 and a potential four-year value of $1,200, have been set up to enable girls of marked musical ability and high scholastic attainment to include the study of music in the liberal arts curriculum. They will be assigned on the basis of the applicants' standing in auditions before Wilson music department faculty.

Residents of any State in the Union and of any foreign country may apply, so long as they fulfill Wilson's entrance requirements.

## Spelling Symbols Urged By Mrs. Bessie Edwards

Use of sound symbols by all dictionaries and training of teachers in such symbols is advocated by Miss Bessie Edwards, for many years a teacher in the Dade County, Fla., schools.

These modifications of present-day dictionary and teaching practices, she asserts, will permit competent instruction of children in spelling.

Miss Edwards points out that a generation has arisen of which it is said, "They can neither read nor spell."

As a result, educators have found, failures in school have been increasing steadily, and college freshmen are unequipped for higher learning because they are unable to read rapidly and intelligently.

## Colonel's Daughter Wins Scholarship

RUTH ALICE DAVIS

Ruth Alice Davis, who formerly attended the Washington College of Music, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Bryn Mawr College.

She attended Western High School for Girls, Baltimore, and is a graduate of the Todhunter School, New York City.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Lieut. Col. C. F. Davis, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Davis.

## *Schools to Hold Tests January 24 To Pick Matron*

The examination for the post of matron in the District schools will be held January 24, the public schools board of examiners announced last week.

Applications must be submitted to the Board of Examiners, Franklin Building, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest, before January 23.

Applicants must have completed a four-year high school course, two years of college and must have had experience as a nurse, teacher or matron in an approved public institution.

## R. W. Shumaker Named to New Legion Post

R. Worth Shumaker, of Buckhannon, W. Va., superintendent of Upshur County schools, has been appointed assistant National Americanism director of the American Legion, National Commander Milo J. Warner announced recently.

Shumaker has resigned from his school post and will assume his duties Wednesday. He will be associated with National Americanism Director Homer L. Chaillaux.

In his new position with the legion, Shumaker will specialize in the study of legion activities in the field of education. The legion is engaged in a campaign to eliminate school textbooks designed to bring un-American concepts into the social science classes.

In creating the new position, to which Shumaker was named, the National executive committee also indorsed the creation of a new advisory education stressing preparedness for National defense through physical education, health education and recreation. An outstanding college athlete in his own right, Shumaker will work with the advisory committee headed by Frank G. McCormack, athletic director of the University of Minnesota.

Shumaker will bring to his duties expert knowledge in the field of education. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan University, receiving his A. B. degree in 1917. He got his master's degree from the University of West Virginia in 1933, specializing in public school administration.

He served as alumni secretary and director of athletics of West Virginia Wesleyan University from 1919 to 1921, as principal and coach of the Spencer, W. Va., High School from 1921 to 1923, as city superintendent of schools of Spencer from 1923 to 1932, as assistant county superintendent of Upshur County schools from 1933 to 1935 and as county superintendent since 1935.

He was one of the pioneers in West Virginia in student organization and student government. He is a past president of the West Virginia State High School Athletic Association. He served from 1933 to 1937 as a member of a West Virginia State committee which revised the curriculum of the public schools. He was also State chairman of the "Induction into Citizenship Committee" of the State Education Association of West Virginia. He is also past president of the Central West Virginia School Superintendents' Association, embracing 16 counties.

In 1931 Shumaker was elected district governor of Rotary International. He attended the international assembly at Vienna, Austria, and subsequently toured Europe.

Shortly after his graduation from West Virginia Wesleyan University, Shumaker entered the military service of the United States. He was assigned as a private to Battery B, 313th Field Artillery, at Camp Lee, Virginia. On June 1, 1918, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and was assigned to the 28th Division. He was honorably discharged from the service at Camp Funston, Kans., January 16, 1919.

Shumaker joined the Roane County Post 21 of the American Legion at Spencer, W. Va., in September 1921 and remained a member of that post until July 1933. He transferred to the Frank B Bartlett Post 7, at Buckhannon W. Va., where he was elected post commander. He is still a member of that post.

In 1936, when the West Virginia American Legion decided to conduct the boys' State program, Shumaker was selected as chief counsellor. He served as chief counsellor of the mountaineer boys' State until accepting his new post.

## Final Rehearsals Are Being Held By G. U. Glee Club

Final rehearsals are being held by the Georgetown University Glee Club for its concert season which starts early next month.

Approximately 20 concerts are to be given by the organization this year, Dr. Edward P. Donovan, director, announced yesterday.

Featured appearances will be the Mi-Careme Concert at the hilltop and two concerts in New York City in the spring.


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# U.S. Trains Men to Man Machines for Defense

## Classes Are Providing Technical Training in Many Subjects as Demand for Skilled Workmen Grows

By Hugh Russell Fraser

*Consultant on Vocational Education, United States Office of Education*

To speed its national defense program, the United States is mobilizing and training an army of industrial workers.

Under the direction of John W. Studebaker, Federal commissioner of education, 700,000 skilled craftsmen are to be fitted for employment or re-employment by June.

In the National Capital and in hundreds of other American communities, workers are enrolled in eight, ten and 14-week refresher courses to "tune up" latent or partly-developed skills.

These "students," drawn from the ranks of workers registered at Public Employment Offices and the Works Projects Administration, will fill the need for craftsmen of national-defense industries, a need beginning to exceed the existing supply of trained employes.

Right here in Washington the program already is in high gear under the enthusiastic supervision of Dr. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of District schools in charge of vocational and junior high schools. Directing the program in white vocational schools here is 34-year-old William D. Wallace.

**What They're Teaching**

Specifically, what is the District's program?

The national defense vocational courses at the Chamberlain School are in session from 6 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the evening, and from midnight until 8 o'clock in the morning. Training is provided in radio repair and equipment as well as cabinet making and mill working.

At the Abbot Vocational School, courses are given in arc welding, oxy-acetylene welding, automobile mechanics, sheet metal, electrical equipment, motor generator repair work and cabinet and metal working.

Courses at McKinley High School provide instruction in machine-shop practice, pattern making, blueprint reading and drafting and automobile mechanics.

Already encouraging results and novel problems have made themselves apparent.

**Bolsters Confidence**

"Those in charge of the program have found," Cantrell says, "that it furnishes to many students an opportunity to regain confidence in themselves, and to become self-supporting by learning to be efficient workmen. This revival of hope for so many who are discouraged is, in my opinion, of inestimable value to the individual and to the Nation."

But private need for workers is so great that it is becoming increasingly difficult to hold students until they are competently trained.

"Our greatest problem now is to hold men long enough to give them a sufficient amount of training," Wallace states.

"The demand for skilled workers is so great that men are leaving our training program to accept employment before completing the amount of training which we feel they should have," he explains. "We are also facing the problem of keeping our shops filled to capacity, since the number of men being placed in employment exceeds the number of trainees who are applying for admission to our classes."

**Schools Swamped**

A third problem has been noted in the engineering training school at George Washington University.

There the demand for entrance is so great that only exceptionally well-qualified applicants are admitted.

Engineering courses, all held in the evenings, include surface and aerial navigation, concrete inspection and testing, construction materials, properties, tests and specifications, map making and interpretation, structural steel design, ship construction and radio communication.

An additional course in radio communication shortly will be started, as well as new courses in stress analysis and moment distribution, management procedure and analysis of rigid frames.

Curiously enough, the University of Maryland supervises two courses given in the National Capital. One course is in radio engineering and the other is in radio testing and inspection. Both are given at the Capital Radio Engineering Institute. A course in aeronautical drafting and designing is given under university supervision at College Park, Md.

**No Discrimination**

Discrimination is absent from the training program. There are courses both for white and Negro workers. Courses for white students are duplicated for Negroes at Armstrong High School and Phelps Vocational School, and both schools have courses in automobile painting and spraying. Howard University has a course in engineering drawing.

The whole program is predicated upon the premise that individual skills must be developed for use in national-defense industries. And individual financial need is not permitted to stand in the way of training. Thus workers drawn from WPA rolls are paid WPA wages while receiving instruction.

Provision also is made for instruction of workers in specialized fields as well as in preemployment, refresher and supplementary courses. Approximately 50,000 workers, including employed engineers who will receive in-service training, are to be schooled on public scholarships in engineering and the related sciences of chemistry, physics and higher mathematics.

**Farm Youth Trained**

Attention also has been given to the training requirements of farm youth and enrollees of the National Youth Administration. Men between 17 years and 25 years of age will be trained in such vocations as the operation and repair of tractors, trucks and automobiles, metal and wood working and electrical equipment, maintenance and repair.

Even the lack of adequate equipment in trade schools is to be rectified by purchases made with $8,000,000 appropriated by Congress.

It is a vast and far-reaching program designed to make America ready on all fronts, to husband its vast resources and to organize a real industrial defense line.

**As a trainee in the national defense vocational education program,** Henry A. Heller (upper left) machines a leveling rod adjustment screw in the shop of McKinley High School under the eye of Chief Instructor Robert H. Zier. A trainee swings the propeller (above) while learning to be an aviation machinist, while (left) workers reassemble a motor after repairing it.

## Cowell to Explain How Art Cures Mental Ills

Art is a mirror of a person's mind and can be used to cure mental cases is the contention of Joseph Goss Cowell, who will lecture Thursday evening on "Creative Therapy," at the Arts Club. The lecture will be illustrated with slides showing art work of patients suffering different types of derangement.

Cowell has had six years' experience treating the mentally ill. He points out in his lectures that art produced by patients identifies their mental illness and shows whether they are improving or not.

The National Art School, of which Cowell is director, is opening an exhibit of portraits at the Arts Club today.

## *Columbia Tech Has Many Calls For Draftsmen*

A shortage of draftsmen in aircraft, mechanical, machine and tool design, building construction and mapping industries was reported last week by Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute.

Calls are being received constantly by the school's employment service, he said, for draftsmen to fill positions paying from $1,440 to $4,000 a year.

Graduation from any of the school's courses in drafting meets the United States Civil Service requirements for junior draftsman, the entrance salary for which is $1,440 a year.

H. G. Malcolm, school registrar, reports that the midyear registration in the drafting, engineering and commercial arts departments is exceeding all previous records and has necessitated additional classrooms and instructors.

First semester examinations for students of the engineering department will be held the last week in January and the second semester engineering classes will begin the week of February 3.

Drafting and commercial art courses may be started at any time, as these departments are continued throughout the year.

## 36 Paintings in Display Showing Modes of Travel

Thirty-six paintings of the highways and modes of travel used in various times of history are on exhibition at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest, Lofton S. Wesley, manager, announced yesterday.

The exhibit, owned by the Bureau of Public Roads, was shown at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition. It will remain on display here for the remainder of January.


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Allan Jones, American tenor popular in many cinema successes, who will give a debut recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

## Menuhin Here For Concert This Afternoon

Yehudi Menuhin, young American master of the violin, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will use his Khevenhueller Stradivarius, a 200-year-old instrument made in 1733 for Princess Khuevenhueller, of Vienna. After many vicissitudes, the instrument came into the possession of Henry Goldman, banker and violin connoisseur, who presented it to Yehudi on his twelfth birthday.

Hendrik Endt will be the assisting pianist in this afternoon's program, which is announced as follows: Sonata in A major, Op. 100 (Brahms), Concerto, No. 5, in A minor (Vieuxtemps), "Poeme" (Chausson), "Kaddish" (Ravel), "Caprice Basque" (Sarasate), "Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler), Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens).

• • • •

Next Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Dorsey will present Allan Jones, the popular tenor, in his Washington recital debut. A native of Scranton, Pa., where he sang in a choir until he was 14, Jones enrolled in the music school of Syracuse University, where his work won him scholarships at New York University and with Claude Warford.

Giving a benefit recital in his home town, he acquired enough money for study in Europe. His teachers included Reynaldo Hahn and Felix Le Roux. Returning to the United States, he sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and gave numerous recitals. After a period of engagements in light opera, he was summoned to Hollywood. He has appeared in such successful films as "The Firefly, "Show Boat," "A Night at the Opera," "The Great Victor Herbert," "The Boys From Syracuse" and "One Night in the Tropics."

## *Kayalov, 'Cellist, To Be Navy Band Orchestra Soloist*

Jean Kayalov will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra (Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor) on Tuesday evening in Marine Barracks Hall, playing Tartini's violoncello concerto. The program includes Arthur Benjamin's "Overture to an Italian Comedy," Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2, Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mejico," Emil Sauer's "Echoe de Vienne" and Dvorak's E minor symphony.

## *D.C. Symphony To Give Concert On Wednesday*

Following its appearance tonight in the Inaugural Gala, the National Symphony Orchestra will give its next concert, under the direction of Hans Kindler, on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, with Robert Virovai, violinist, as soloist. The young Hungarian musician, who will celebrate his twentieth birthday on March 10, will be heard in the Mendelssohn concerto. A pupil of Hubay, Virovai at the age of 18 won first prize at an international contest for violinists in Vienna. After a tour of Europe, he made his American debut in 1938 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

The concert will be notable for the first local performance of Paul Hindemith's symphony, "Mathis der Mahler." This work, which was first heard in Switzerland in 1934, contains material from an opera of the same title, which was not produced until four years later. The opera is based on the life of the fifteenth-century painter, Mathias Gruenwald, and each of its seven scenes was inspired by one of Gruenwald's panels in Cologne Cathedral. The symphony derived from the opera score is in three movements.

**Marion Rous to Lecture**

A lecture on "Mathis der Mahler" will be given by Marion Rous Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Textile Museum, 2330 S Street Northwest. Dr. Rous, pianist and lecturer, has for the last eight seasons given "forecasts" in connection with the programs of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Kindler has also chosen for Wednesday's concert the "Paris" symphony in D major by Mozart. In mid-March, 1778, Mozart, then 22, arrived in Paris with his mother, and he resided in the French capital until the end of September. He was offered the post of organist at Versailles, and while he was weighing the pros and cons of accepting, his mother fell ill and died on July 3, two weeks after the successful premiere of his new symphony which he had composed in May.

On Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in McKinley High School, the orchestra will close the first series of students' concerts. The program, conducted by Francis Garzia, is the same as that previously presented in Alice Deal Junior and Western High Schools.

## *The Week's Musical Calendar*

**Today**

Yehudi Menuhin. Violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital, Catholic University, 4 p. m.

Musical at-home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company "La Traviata," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Presidential Inaugural concert, Constitution Hall, 9 p. m.

**Tomorrow**

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

"Carmen," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Marion Rous. Symphony lecture, Textile Museum, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Alton Jones. Piano recital, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

"Madama Butterfly," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild, Carlton Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

**Wednesday**

"Martha," National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

William O. Tufts. Organ recital, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Robert Virovai, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

**Thursday**

National Symphony Orchestra, Students' concert, McKinley High School, 2:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Heinrich Simon. Illustrated lecture on Chinese music, 1816 New Hampshire Avenue, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Rigoletto," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Brahms concert, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

**Friday**

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Minna Niemann, piano; Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

"Aida," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

**Saturday**

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

"Faust," National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Brahms concert, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Il Trovatore," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

**Sunday**

Allan Jones. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

## Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Beny Goodman is still King of Swing, according to the 1940 poll of Downbeat, prominent musicians' journal. Glenn Miller topped the sweet division and had the highest total of sweet-swing votes. Outstanding solo victories (in which bandleaders were ineligible) went to guitarist Charlie Christian, pianist Jess Stacy, vocalist Helen O'Connell. Guy Lombardo was chosen King of Corn and Bing Crosby topped Bob Eberle by a mere 1 or 2 per cent for vocal honors

Metronome, the other top swing magazine, concentrated on instrumentalists only, in its annual contest. Highlighted were Benny Goodman's clarinet, Tommy Dorsey's and Jack Teagarden's trombones and Harry James' trumpet. Again it was Crosby and O'Connell among the singers, though this time Frank Sinatra and not Eberle gave Bing a close call. Except that Downbeat excluded bandleaders in the voting for individual stars, both "All America" bands lined up in pretty much the same order

Good news for righteous fans is Decca's new Sepia Series, a weekly grouping of Negro hot specialists that is being built up in much the same way as the now established Race Series. Outstanding in the opening list are piano solos by blind Art Tatum, most prodigious of swing pianists; fine "chamber" work by the Clarence Profit Trio, and first rate "jump" stuff by unfortunately neglected bands like Louis Jordan's, Buddy Johnson's and Bob Pope's.

**Kostelanetz Really Gives**

Albums: Andre Kostelanetz' rich orchestral technique has never been used to better advantage than on "Musical Comedy Favorites," a choice selection of top show tunes like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Tea for Two," by composers Porter, Kern, Berlin, Gershwin et al. "Le Jazz Hot" has a great addition to its recorded library in "Comes Jazz" a collection of improvised music by a group under Bud Freeman. The men and the music they play have their origins in Austin High, an almost legendary Chicago public school that was the hot-bed of the "Chicago style." Most noteworthy playing on these unadulterated jazz sides comes from Jack Teagarden.

**Chester Rides Solid Groove**

Righteous Swing: On the 12-inch Goodman recording mentioned last week don't miss Cootie William's muted trumpet intro on "Benny Rides Again" and Helen Forrest's vocal on "The Man I Love." Bob Chester rides a solid groove with "Somebody Stole My Gal" but jumps the track on the Darnell vocal. Someone gives a good imitation of Benny Carter on "Cocktails for Two." And for still more first-rate altoing, hear amazing Sigurd Rasher, only classical saxophone soloist, on "Saxo-Rhapsody," a concert piece written especially for Rasher by Eric Coates.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Vaughn Monroe's break-neck tempo on sentimental "The Last Round-up" doesn't score as high as his straight, musicianly job on "High on a Windy Hill." Both Benny Goodman's and Glenn Miller's "Frenesi" must take places behind the original Artie Shaw version. Composer W. C. Handy, himself, gives the stamp of approval to Dinah Shore's interpretation of his "Memphis Blues." Fred Astaire's vocals on "I Ain't Hep to That Step" (from his own picture, "Second Chorus") reminds me that he's a swell dancer. Beauty of the week is Duke Ellington's "All Too Soon."

Robert Virovai, young Hungarian violin virtuoso, who will be heard as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, playing the Mendelssohn concerto.

## *Stokowski's Youth Orchestra Records the 'Pathetique'*

By Jay Walz

Columbia's new album of Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony (Album M-432, six large discs) might be looked upon as just another recording of an old favorite were it not played by the All-American Youth Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. As it is, it is something entirely different from anything you have heard before, including previous performances of the "Pathetique."

This is Stokowski's "Pathetique" —Tschaikowsky played with a super-charger. You may think it out-Tschaikowskys Tschaikowsky But, being a Stokowski production, it never mires, even in the most drippingly sentimental parts, and for the most part you get the idea that the famous conductor's young men and women are making a summer's breeze of their work. They know what Stokowski wants, but their playing is something more than a good game of follow the leader. Their heads and spirits are in this music, just as much as his is.

The performance has been ably recorded. Columbia was proud enough of it to lead off the new year with the set. Of course, there is that matter of Mr. Stokowski's unusual seating arrangement. That will startle you if you didn't get used to it in the earlier recordings. But it does have its good effects.

Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian cellist, goes to work on Saint-Saen's first 'cello concerto in another new Columbia album (M-182, two large discs). He sets a fast pace for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. But is Mr. Frederick Stock's organization made up of laggers behind? Not much. And so we can report some snappy music here. This is, incidentally, the better known of the French composer's orchestral works for solo 'cello. He wrote a second one some 30 years later (1902); it was good, too, but didn't catch on, somehow.

Who am I to find fault with Andre Kostelanetz, whose admirers see to it that his music comes to us at least once a week on the radio? But if there were less sweetness and light, and more straight jazz, in his orchestra, I would bring out all the superlatives in praise of Columbia's new album of "Musical Comedy Favorites." Even so, it is almost irresistible. For here in a set of four small records you get eight hits from Broadway musicals—classic songs, like "Tea for Two," and "I Got Rhythm." Some of the selections are relatively new, like "All the Things Your Are" from Jerome Kern's "Very Warm for May." Others are older, like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from Kern's "Roberta." Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hart, Irving Berlin, Arthur Schwartz, George Gershwin and Vincent Youmans also are represented. You don't have to own the set to remember the songs, but it will make good company.

## Recital on Friday By Minna Niemann, Henrietta Plum

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, will give a joint recital on Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club. Miss Niemann will play: Chorale-Prelude, "Sanctify Us by Thy Goodness" (Bach), Concerto Grosso in D minor (Vivaldi-Casella), Sonata in A major (Scarlatti), La Chasse (Paganini-Liszt), Variations on an Old English Minuet (Walter Niemann), Intermezzo in A minor and B flat minor (Brahms), Preludes in B major, B flat major and F major (Chopin), Etude in C minor (Chopin),

Accompanied by Mildred Kolb Schultze, Mme. Plum will sing "Et exultavit spiritus meus" (Bach), "Dolorosa spartenza" (Sgambati), "Nachtgana" and "Caecilie" (Strauss), "Pleurez, mes yeux" (Massenet), "Arme Hjerte er du trat" (Heise), "Le mariage des roses" (Franck), "My Lovely Celia" (Munro), "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" (Rakhmaninoff).

## Alton Jones, Pianist, To Play Here Tuesday

Alton Jones, American pianist, appears in the Howard University concert series on Tuesday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. His program is as follows: Andante Variee in F minor (Haydn), Nocturne in E minor, Rondo in E flat major (Field), Sonata in B Flat minor (Chopin), Prelude in A minor (Debussy), Preludes in D major and C major (Rakhmaninov), The Island Spell (Ireland), Ein Maerchen (Medtner), Islamei (Balakirev).

"The Lighthouse, by Karl Nyquist, is on exhibition at the WPA Art Show, 816 Independence Avenue

## Water Colors by District Artists on Display This Month at WPA Allocations Gallery

Water colors by District artists are on display this month at the Work Projects Administration Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Most of the works are direct, traditional landscapes, showing good knowedge of the medium, but a few have tried to be more expressive.

Carl Nyquist, who has been working among the old age survivors in Virginia, has sent in a moving portrait of an old colored man called "Retirement." The "Cast Iron General" and ::The Lighthouse," by Dante Radice, show a decorative humor. Although the color is questionable, David Morris' "Row Houses" has good movement and a bold composition.

As part of the show's attractive setting there are ceramics, stone sculpture, oils and lithographs which will be exhibited in future months.

The Children's Gallery, an equally worthy WPA art project, has an exhibition in the same building. Work displayed is by five talented children receiving instruction from District WPA artists.

In these paintings the stimulating imagination of children is shown, both in subject matter and color use. "Envious Worm," by Eunice Hammer, 11, is made up of lovely pastel shades which seem intense because they are cleverly placed. Joan Barnard's "Memorial" has even more striking color. It is a composition of pink with orange splashes.

The gallery is amusingly decorated with large cut-out ducks, ponies and blocks and the work exhibited shows encouragement rather than restriction by the instructing artists.

## Coolidge Series Of Concerts to Begin Jan. 23

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress announces a series of eight concerts, spaced between January 23 and February 8, devoted to the chamber music of Brahms and presented in Coolidge Auditorium. The Pro Arte String Quartet (Antonio Brosa, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and C. Warwick Evans), formerly of Brussels and now of the University of Wisconsin, will be assisted in these concerts by Gustave Langenus, clarinet; Wendell Hoss, horn; Harold Klatz, viola; Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncello, and Gunnar Johansen, piano.

These concerts will include practically all of Brahms' chamber music. The 24 works to be performed parallel his career from its professional beginning in 1853-54 (the B major trio) to its impending close in 1894 (the sonatas for clarinet and piano).

Tickets will be available at the National Symphony Orchestra box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street, on and after January 21. No more than two tickets to three of the concerts will be given to one person. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket. The programs are as follows:

Thursday, January 23 (evening)—String Quartet in C minor, Op. 51; String Quintet in G major, Op. 111; String Sextet in B flat major, Op. 18.

Saturday, January 25 (afternoon)—Violin and Piano Sonata in G major, Op. 78; Violoncello and Piano Sonata in E minor, Op. 38; Trio for Piano and Strings in B major, Op. 8.

Monday, January 27 (evening)—Clarinet and Piano Sonata in F minor, Op. 120; String Quartet in A minor, Op. 51; Clarinet and String Quintet in B minor, Op. 115.

Wednesday, January 29 (evening)—Clarinet, Violoncello and Piano Trio in A minor, Op. 114; String Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67; Clarinet and Piano Sonata in E flat major, Op. 120.

Friday, January 31 (evening)—Violin and Piano Sonata in A major, Op. 100; Piano and String Trio in C major, Op. 37; Piano and String Quartet in C minor, Op. 60.

Monday, February 3 (evening)—String Quintet in F major, Op. 88; Piano and String Quartet in A major, Op. 26; String Sextet in C major, Op. 36.

Wednesday, February 5 (evening)—Piano and String Trio in C minor, Op. 101; Violin and Piano Sonata in D minor, Op. 108; Piano and String Quintet in F minor, Op. 34.

Saturday, February 8 (afternoon)—Violin, Horn and Piano Trio in E flat major, Op. 40; Violoncello and Piano Sonata in F major, Op. 99; Piano and String Quartet in G minor, Op. 25.

## *Dumbarton Oaks Collection to Be Open in Afternoon*

John S. Thacher, executive officer of the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, announces that from now on the collection will be open to the public on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 as well as on Mondays and Thursdays between the same hours. Admission, however, is still to be by card, issued upon written application to the secretary of the collection, Dumbarton Oaks, Georgetown, D. C., or by telephonic request to the secretary at MIchigan 3119. Visitors may enter through the door of the library at 1703 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

The Dumbarton Oaks Collection was formerly the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, but in November of the past year it was presented to the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University. The collection, which contains examples of the arts of the Medieval and Byzantine periods, will be used primarily as a center for research, and will award scholarships to visiting professors and students. The extension of the hours during which the collection may be viewed by the public is of some importance, as heretofore it was impossible for anyone who worked in the daytime, ever to visit the collection.

## *Phillips Shows 20 Drawings By Sculptor Gaudier-Brzeska*

By Alice Graeme

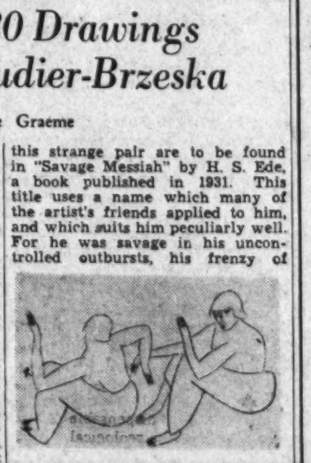
An exhibtiion of some 20 drawings by the French sculptor, Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, will open this afternoon in the Print Rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This young artist was only 24 when he was killed in action—a tragedy of the World War in 1914-18. The group of his drawings assembled here brings back vividly the half forgotten story of his life.

Gaudier-Brzeska was born in St. Jean de Braye in France, of humble parentage. At 14 he already had started to show signs of his talent, and had won a small scholarship which gave him the opportunity to go to London. Later he won another scholarship and was sent to Bristol College. From there he went to Germany to study art, and after the funds allotted him had run out he stayed on abroad, supporting himself with whatever means he could find. He did commercial correspondence and translations, worked in a German firm for kodak accessories, and drew designs for a company which made calico prints. Always in his spare time, and in the evenings he studied in the museums and worked on his drawings and his sculpture. All his life he was never relieved of the desperate exigencies of poverty, but was forever beset with the difficulty of finding time enough both to earn his living and devote himself to his art. Although in London in the last year or two of his life he was able to interest certain influential people in his sculpture, and did obtain a few commissions, even these successes were saddened by many disappointments.

**Sculptor Had Tremendous Energy**

Gaudier-Brzeska's tremendous energy, and the rather neurotic intensity of his personality kept him always in a state of feverish excitement. He was by no means a balanced person, who knew how to manage his affairs and to order his life. He was absorbed in the creation of his sculptures, and driven with a violence and passion to express the intensity which he felt. He had no patience with the academicians and the copyists, but wanted to make his own contribution, to think out his own way of expression. He wrote once "The great thing is: That sculpture consists in placing planes according to a rhythm," and again. "Sculptural feeling is the appreciation of masses in relation. Sculptural ability is the defining of these masses by planes." It was the contemporary interpretation of planes in sculpture which he constantly sought to express. He abhored the sentimental in art as much as he detested any imitation either directly from nature or from earlier art forms. He preferred to work in stone and cut directly into his material. He even made his own tools at a forge, as it contributed to his feeling that his work was his own from start to finish. His drawings are the studies and the notes for his sculpture, for Gaudier-Brzeska's first consideration was always sculpture. He used his sketches, which were sometimes quite slight, as a flexible aid in the slower work of carving. His line, especially in the drawings of animals, had often firmness and grace. In his work one may see his great interest in reducing each object to its fundamental geometric form. His sculpture was highly simplified, and in certain phases of his work, radically abstract.

Everyone who knew of Gaudier-Brzeska will remember Sophie Brzeska, the Polish woman who became the dominating influence of his life. It was her name which Henri Gaudier attached to his own. Sophie Brzeska's diary and the volume of letters which the young sculptor wrote to her, are now one of the main sources of information about Gaudier-Brzeska. Many of the letters and the whole story of this strange pair are to be found in "Savage Messiah" by H. S. Ede, a book published in 1931. This title uses a name which many of the artist's friends applied to him, and which suits him peculiarly well. For he was savage in his uncontrolled outbursts, his frenzy of



Seated Figures by Gaudier-Brzeska

work, and yet it was his message, his convictions about art which drove him forward.

Gaudier-Brzeska was Bohemian in every sense of the word, and there was much in his attitude and personality that made him rather repellant and unhealthy. Quite different from the trend among artists of today, he remained in his "ivory-tower," and had little or no contact with the world of people about him, or with the social structure of society. He was slovenly impractical, but his mind was capable of real brilliance. From accounts of his life in the trenches, Gaudier-Brzeska threw himself with the same fearless violence into fighting as he did into the creation of his art This exhibition of his drawings brings back vividly the thoughts of waste and tragic death caused by another war than the present. It points, too, to the kind of aristic personality with which we are less familiar now, and which has been supplanted by men and women whose accomplishments are as great, but who work with more order, and more awareness of life about them.

## Dr. Simon Will Give Series of Music Talks

Dr. Heinrich Simon will give four illustrated lectures on music and its correlation with the fine arts on January 23 and 30 and February 6 and 13 at 5 p. m. in his studio, 1816 New Hampshire Avenue. In this week's lecture on "The Artistic Soul of China," he will be assisted by Mrs. Hwei-ru Wu and Mr. Ta-chung Liu.

Members of the Washington Collegium Musicum, Dr. Simon's ensemble group, will assist in the other lectures: "The Spirit of the Gothic Cathedral," "Renaissance: the Expression of Humanism," and "Baroque: the Triumph of Virtuosity." Mme. Maria Jelmar, of the Vienna Volksoper, also will assist in the final lecture.

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## City Planning Show on View In Baltimore

**Aroused Awareness Of Urban Problems Revealed in Exhibit**

Two days ago the Baltimore Museum of Art opened another of its outstanding exhibitions, this time a study of city planning. The progressive and intelligently planned policy of the museum has been rapidly gaining the attention of a wide public, and its showings have stirred both the highest praise and a healthy controversy. As the museum is partly supported by public taxes, it feels a definite responsibility to give the public what it wants and what it will find most useful. Some time ago a survey was made by the museum throughout Baltimore, and some 225 organizations, representing every element in the city, were canvassed, in order to work out a practical program for the museum. These many organizations, including labor unions, religious and racial groups, and advertising clubs, presented plans and suggestions directly to the museum. The result has been that for the last few years Baltimore has been having "request exhibitions," each of which represents some community need. The museum is fulfilling an important social and educational function in Baltimore, and providing vital stimulus to the city's life.

The exhibition on city planning will remain on view through March 2. A. G.

## *Art Calendar*

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Anna Mary Robertson Moses.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Exhibit of woven fabrics by club members. Opening today exhibition of oils by Goss Cowell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National Collection of Fine Arts will present an exhibition by the National Society of Pastelists to be held in the foyer of the Natural History Building, January 8-29. Division Graphic Arts will exhibit prints by Emil Ganso, of Woodstock, N. Y., to be held in the Natural History Building's North Lobby through January 31. New photograph exhibit through month of January.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected from entries in recent competition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Exhibition of drawing by Gaudier-Brzeska opening today. Also opening today, gonaches by Ralph M. Rosenborg. Both showings in the Print Rooms.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, through today.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs by Masha Shatt until February 2.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor, Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld, opening today.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ART GALLERY. Exhibit of college student canvases, until January 31.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by five members of the younger group of the special classes, through February 15.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Exhibition on city planning, through March 2.

DONALD PEARSON
of Rochester, N. Y.
CONCERT ORGANIST
Latter-Day Saints Chapel
16th and Columbia Road
Monday, January 27, 8:00 P. M.

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# At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, most picturesque and beloved of the world's grand masters, is dead. A well-known international personality, Dr. Lasker, in addition to being the world's champion for 27 years, was famed as a mathematician, philosopher and author. His death, from uremic poisoning, occured at Mount Sinai Hospital after an illness of 11 days, during which two blood transfusions were administered.

The past records of the 72-year-old veteran are familiar to most readers and need no review here. Washington paid its tribute a few years ago when the largest local gathering ever to welcome a chess master was present at the Jewish Community Center to witness his only simultaneous exhibition in this city.

From the residence of W. K. Wimsatt, sr., a group of local players collaborated in sending the following telegram to Mrs. Martha Lasker, his widow.

"We, the undersigned, all friends and admirers of your late husband, desire to express our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your great bereavment. We know that your loss is shared by the entire chess community of this country, as well as that of the world, and his memory will remain ever green in the Hall of Fame."

Cosigners of the message were W. K. Wimsatt, I. S. Turover, W. H. Mutchler, I. A. Horowitz, A. S. Kussman, S. E. Wagman, E. M. Knapp, N. P. Wigginton, J. O. Hoy, H. Siller, V. L. Eaton, M. R. Paul and Charles Karson. It was recalled that in that very room, two years ago, Dr. Lasker had won a consultation game which was probably his last masterpiece.

**En Passant**

Paul Morphy Chess Club, now under the energetic leadership of Marcel Proper, secretary-treasurer J. Benjamin, and Chess Director J. Neufeld, has new and beautiful quarters in the Jewish Community Center. The club meets Thursday evenings, and the public is invited.

Capital City's championship tourney was brought to a close as A. E. Woolsey surprised with a win over H. A. Rousseau. D. H. Mugridge and Kenneth Stubbs are engaged in a play-off match. Mugridge, playing black, won the opener in 22 moves. The final standings:

| Player— | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| D. H. Musgridge | 3½ | 1½ |
| K. Stubbs | 3½ | 1½ |
| R. J. Feeney | 3 | 2 |
| A. E. Woolsey | 2½ | 2½ |
| H. A. Rousseau | 2 | 3 |
| L. Fium | ½ | 4½ |

Chess Divan's newly elected officers are S. Adler, president; J. O. Hoy, vice president; N. P. Wigginton, secretary-treasurer; D. H. Mugridge, tournament director, and Board Members F. W. F. Gleason, E. S. Dillon and W. Denman. E. M. Knapp, with Wagman's withdrawal, has clinched the club titular honors, while Hoy lost to S. Korda and beat Dillon to bring the tourney near its end.

A. Carmell won Divan's general fray with a 10-to-1 score, R. H. Kinter and L. N. Reynolds being his final victims. C. Willnich closed with wins over Kinter, Reynolds and Miss M. Sewall, while L. Minkoff bowed to Kinter and Denman. Other games saw Gleason win from Sewall, Wigginton defeat Reynolds and Denman trounce Kinter.

Championship prelims near the close at Federal Security C. C. In Section 1 Mrs. W. Lurie lost to C. H. Farman and F. R. Stilwell, who beat Farman as Dr. A. Steinbach won from S. B. Solot. W. Lurie defeated S. Hordes in Section 1, and W. Perkins beat P. L. Light in Section 4. Finalists are W. Lurie, M. R. Paul, C. H. Farman, R. Powelson, Dr. A. Steinbach, E. Nash, A. S. Kussman, C. Karson and J. Perla.

The Interhigh Chess Association begins its annual team tournament, under the direction of James Heidenreich, with six schools competing.

The Post's mammoth trophy tournament, with 107 competitors, is well under way. Up-to-the-minute results are being reported daily in the sports section.

I. A. Horowitz has challenged United States champion Sammy Reshevsky, and a titular match of a minimum of 14 games is scheduled to commence in New York, April 20. The purse is reported to be $5,000.

**Consultation Game**

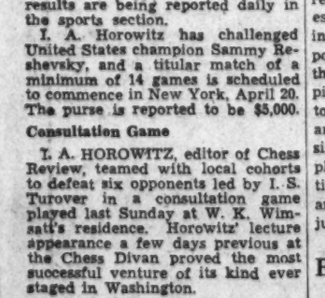
I. A. HOROWITZ, editor of Chess Review, teamed with local cohorts to defeat six opponents led by I. S. Turover in a consultation game played last Sunday at W. K. Wimsatt's residence. Horowitz' lecture appearance a few days previous at the Chess Divan proved the most successful venture of its kind ever staged in Washington.

| I. S. Turover<br>C. Karson<br>A. S. Kussman<br>H. Siller<br>J. O. Hoy<br>V. L. Eaton | I. A. Horowitz<br>S. E. Wagman<br>M. R. Paul<br>E. M. Knapp<br>W. K. Wimsatt, sr.<br>N. P. Wigginton |
|---|---|
| 1 P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2 Kt-KB3 | Kt-QB3 |
| 3 P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4 KtxP | Kt-B3 |
| 5 Kt-QB3 | P-Q3 |
| 6 B-K2 | P-KKt3 |
| 7 Castles | B-Kt2 |
| 8 Kt-Kt3 | Castles |
| 9 B-K3 | R-K1 |
| 10 P-B4 | Kt-QR4 |
| 11 P-B5 | B-B5 |
| 12 KtxKt | BxB |
| 13 QxB | QxKt |
| 14 B-Q4 | Q-Kt4 |
| 15 Q-Q3 | KR-B |
| 16 PxP | RPxP |
| 17 BxKt | RxB |
| 18 Kt-Q5 | QxKtP |
| 19 P-B3 | Q-R4 |
| 20 K-R | Q-B4 |
| 21 KtxB ch | PxKt |
| 22 RxP | QxP |
| 23 Q-B | Q-B5 |
| 24 Q-B4 | R-K |
| 25 R-KB | RxP |
| 26 Q-R6 | R-K3 |
| 27 P-KR3 | Q-Q4 |
| 28 Q-B4 | R-Q |
| 29 Q-KH4 | QR-K |
| 30 Q-Kt3 | R-Q |
| 31 Q R4 | R(Q)-Q3 |
| 32 R(B)-B5 | R-K4 |
| 33 R-B2 | R-K8 ch |
| 34 K-R2 | Q-K4 ch |
| 35 Resigns. | |

**Solution to Problems**

Key to No. 907, by Franklin Hopkins, is R-KB5. D. H. Musridge states that a very similar problem was published elsewhere some years ago. Mr. Hopkins states it is based on an idea of Lord's.

Problem No. 908.
By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on KKt2; B on QKt sq; P on Q3.
BLACK—THREE PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on Q3; Q on Q2; R on QKtsq; Kt on KB6; Ps on KB5, Q5. White to play and mate in three moves.

**HOBBIES**

# 'Picture of the Week'

This nocturnal view of the auditorium at Duke University wins this week's award for Miss Geraldine Lytzen, 3613 Quesada Street Northwest. The negative was made with a folding Hawk-Eye camera. Exposure on Verichrome film was four minutes at stop US 8. Picture was made on a bright moonlight night, one side of the building being illuminated by floodlights.

## How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

*All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:*

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

*Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 22. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.*

## Picture Taking Called No Snap At 50 Below

### Father Hubbard Tells Of Photographic Work in the Arctic

Taking pictures when the mercury drops down well below zero is "no snap," says the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., director ofseveral geological expeditions in Alaska.

"We found that out on our geological expeditions, taking thousands of still photographs and many reels of movies, "he writes in the forthcoming February issue of Popular Photography magazine.

"When shutters freeze and lenses become frosted all over, when fingers turn numb on the shutter release," Father Hubbard states," you have to use extra precautions to get pictures."

Father Hubbard explains that photography is indispensable for recording facts on geological expeditions such as theirs. Their pictures of glacier paths, the formation of icebergs, fossils, rock structures, and other geological subjects are adding much to knowledge of these fields. To take them, Father Hubbard points out that "We have had to work under all sorts of conditions. At times we have taken pictures when the thermometer registered 50 degrees F. below zero. In areas where there are hot springs, we have worked with the temperature at the other extreme."

He asserts that, in spite of the good light in Alaska, making correct exposures is one of their greatest problems. "The snow is blinding at times," Father Hubbard reports, "and causes one to misjudge the actual light that is available for picture making. We have learned to estimate it quite well, however, and can count on reasonably consistent exposures." The photographers of Father Hubbard's expeditions always carry exposure meters and use them to check their own judgment.

## Bridge Winners

Winners at the Mrs. D. E. Stephan Studio:

Tuesday—First, Mrs. Catherine Cotter and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. George E. Brown and William Evans, third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson.

Tuesday evening—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinbers; second, W. Evans and A. M. Sheppard; third, Luellla Gibson and Len Newman.

Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. E. B. Frack and Mrs. Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. Eberson; third, Mrs. E. B. Creary and William Evans.

Friday evening—First, Joe Brotman and Mr. Bublick; second, Nickie Surguy and Gene Herman; third, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and E. B. Gray.

Saturday evening—First, Mrs. J. A. Long and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Vincent Mullerie and partner, tied with Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Capt. James Lazard.

At the Kennedy-Warren:

Monday—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. H. Turant.

At the Newman-Cheeks Game:

Monday—First, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Gene Herman; second, Edward Hunter and J. W. Collins.

At the Friday Afternoon Club:

First, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club:

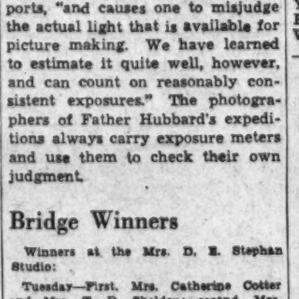
January 8—First, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyd and G. H. Warthen; third, Miss L. A. Ehringer and C. M. Richards.

At the Byrne Bridge Club Wednesday evening: First, Miss Peggy Monroe and C. W. Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

Thursday afternoon: First, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. Katherine Tidball.

At Colonial Village Bridge Club Monday: First, Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. J. Grizsby; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rounds.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



# Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
*The Post's Bridge Editor*

Publication of the American Contract Bridge League annual list of world and national champions was received in the Capital with as much enthusiasm as if the matter had been kept a secret until the announcement. Even if every player in the city, not to mention every friend of every player, knew that three local lads were on the list, that did not lessen the satisfaction of reading their names in the Bulletin, Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, world champs, Louis Newman, national champ.

There were just 31 names on that list, exclusive of the amateur rolls. The ratio of 31 to 3 brings a glow of civic pride to everybody in the District group.

Of the three, Louis Newman, at the moment is most active in the tournament field, piling up a goodly number of the latest things in Master Points, the issue of '41, though the year is less than three weeks old. A win last week-end with Paul Kibler in the team of four match for the championship of Delaware State, and a second place the week before in Alexandria accounts for Newman's edge over Brotman and Roth.

• • • •

Unless they travel as far as Greensburg, Pa., the tournament fans must content themselves with local games this week-end. The same sad condition prevails on January 25 and 26, but Maryland State goes to bat on January 31. Baltimore's annual event is the chief topic of conversation in consequence.

• • •

Winner in the Delaware championships in Wilmington were Mrs. Benjamin Golder and Charles Solomon, in the mixed; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Agran, in the open match; and the intercity line-up of Newman and Kibler, "Frankie" Herzog and partner, of New York, in the event for teams.

Only one other local foursome competed in the latter game. This team was made of by Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Herman, J. G. Stone, and Warren Jones. It finished in the middle of the sheet. A number of Washington women participated in the contest for women's pairs. Among them were Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Winfield Scott Athey, Mrs. Surguy, and others. Mrs. Byrne was paired with Mrs. Richard Skinner, who was formerly Eve Latter, of Wilmington.

An equal number of mixed pairs were made up when the women playing in the afternoon game found partners for the evening event, but with the exception of the Newman and Kibler win, Washington's star was not in the ascendant in Delaware, where Quaker City luminaries were in form. It was the second successive year for the Philadelphians.

• • •

The American Contract Bridge League's new rating points went into circulation here last week, with the most interesting feature of 1941 issue lying in the impressive numbers making a frieze on the top of the slip. "10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45 and 50" the numbers read.

Howell and McKenney-Baldwin individual and team games of from four to six tables may award 15 rating points to each winner, while larger games include the runners-up when points are passed out. Under this plan it appears comparatively simple to amass 100 rating points for conversion into one master point. In the league's publicity it is pointed out that "a likely average of six tops are required to gather 100 points." Now a player who wins 500 points in one year may become "half a master" even though he never participates in a major tournament.

To become a full master it still is necessary to acquire the remaining points in a masters' field.

## Snow Pictures Double Fun Of Winter Sports

Taking snow pictures is a good winter sport in its own right. If you like to go out skiing, snow-shoeing, or tobogganing, take your camera along and double your enjoyment. Even if you aren't interested in making snowballs or climbing up hills to slide down again, you can get a lot of fun photographing others at play in the snow.

Winter creates many fine picture setups, but there are a few simple rules that you should follow to make the most of the material it offers. The first and perhaps most important of all the rules is to shoot against or across the light. Avoid working with the sun behind you. Rule two has to do with the choice of film. Select an emulsion that will give soft graduation. Avoid extreme contrast. Rule three calls for exposures a little on the full side, followed by development a little shorter than usual. Rule four demands the use of a good lens shade, particularly when shooting against the light.

Rule five recommends filters when shooting on sunny days. Rule six reminds you to check your shutter, particularly at very low temperatures. Rule seven calls for emphasis on the texture of the snow when there is sunlight to permit it. Rule eight provides the alternative, on dull days, of placing emphasis on masses. Rule nine suggests that you can make your snow pictures more effective by toning the print blue; by careful selection of paper surface. Rule ten is a warning. Don't be afraid to break any of these rules for some special effect. And, remember, all of these rules require interpretation.

## Relief Stamps Are Issued By Hungary

### New Series to Aid Flood Victims And Transylvania

Hungary has issued a new series of flood-relief postage stamps and also a series of semi postals for relief in the lately returned province of Transylvania. The flood relief stamps are three in number and a sheet of a single stamp. The design is the same on all stamps showing a man struggling in flood waters.

The stamps are of 10 and 20-filler values with different surcharges. The 10-filler, dark gray, has a 2-filler surcharge, and there are two 20-filler issues, one in orange with a 4-filler surcharge and one in dark brown with a 50-filler surcharge. The single stamp on a rather large sheet is 20-filler with a 1-pengo surcharge, dark green, 3 by 4½ inches, with artistic border and the inscription "Arvizsujtottakert 1940".

The Transylvania set was designed by Sandor Legrady. The 10-filler plus 50-filler, green, shows a soldier marching toward Transylvania; the 20-filler plus 50-filler, purple, shows a man with a crown of thorns on his head resting on the bosom of the Virgin Mary symbolizing the return of the province, and the 32-filler plus 50-filler, yellow brown, protrays a Transylvanian mother kneeling holding her child. An artists set was released late in December, 1940, of four values. A male figure in sculpture standing upright is 10-filler plus 10-filler and a female figure in sculpture is 16-filler plus 16-filler value.

The 6-filler plus 6-filler shows a winged female figure holding in one hand an olive wreath and in the other a plaque. This stamp is oblong. The final stamp in the series is 20-filler plus 20-filler and depicts Pegasus, a winged horse, this being an oblong stamp.

Russia, the Soviet Republic, has a new set of six denominations in commeration of the battle of Perekop in 1920. The values, colors and designs: 15 kopecs, orange red, showing a grenade thrower; 10-k., green, statue of a soldier; 30-k., brown and red on tinted paper, a map of war operations with portrait of Commander in Chief M. V. Frunze of the southern front; 50-k., brown lilac, heroic crossing of the Sivash; 60-k., blue black, Frunze's headquarters in Stroganovka, and 1-ruble, black, a figure symbolizing Victory.

Chile's second printing of the 40-centavos Pan-American commemorative has been dispatched and may be secured later in the month at the Pan American Union stamp section.

## Chesapeake Area Stamp Clubs Meet With D. C. Group

A meeting of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area was held last Sunday with the Washington Philatelic Society as host. An auction sale was among the features and the bourse was also an interesting event with many tables and a large number of interested visitors.

Officers elected during the meeting were: President, Robert F. Nicodemus, Frederick, Md.; first vice president, J. O. Peavey, Washington; second vice president, E. Robert Clas, Baltimore; third vice president, R. C. Keefer, Chambersburg, Pa.; secretary, Denwood N. Kelly, jr., 12 Beaumont Avenue, Catonville, Md.; treasurer, J. Edward Wade, Baltimore; historian, Walter L. Fishel, Boonsboro, Md.; librarian, P. S. Warren, Washington, and publicity director, H. A. Hooper, Baltimore.

The next meeting will be held in Baltimore February 16, when the Oriole Philatelic Society will be hosts.

The first annual report of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, reveals that total postal revenues for this period reached an all-time high of $766,948,626.74. Sales at the Philatelic Agency total $1,100,670.29. However, at many of the larger postoffices stamps are sold to collectors but the department reports that "no records are available as to the total amount of such receipts." Of the total gross receipts from all sources, $521,777,278.16 was derived from the sale in postoffices of adhesive postage stamps, postal cards, and stamped envelopes. There were also sold in postoffices documentary internal revenue stamps totaling $3,694,698.31 and migratory bird hunting stamps totaling $1,111,561, these stamps costing $1 each.

On June 30, 1940, there were 1,275 postoffices of the first class, 3,652 offices of the second class, 10,068 offices of the third class and 29,100 offices of the fourth class.

At the close of the fiscal year, 1940, there were in operation 37,943 miles of domestic air mail routes over which 59,190,838 miles were flown during the year on a mileage pay basis. Two new extensive routes were added during the year AM-44 and AM-45. The length of the foreign air mail routes in 1940 was 35,752 miles and the mileage flown on a pay basis was 5,909,372. Service to New Zealand was established and a new route to Alaska. On the trans-Pacific air service and the trans-Atlantic mails increased considerably over the previous year.

Navy mail service was established during the year on 125 newly commissioned or recommissioned vessels and at 4 additional domestic shore stations. Service was in operation on a total of 441 vessels and at 71 domestic and 4 foreign shore stations. Sea postoffices were in operation on 23 ships, 19 in the trans-Atlantic service and 4 in the trans-Pacific service.

Concerning the war in Europe the reports dwells at some length. To quote:

"The war in Europe has affected the mail service with foreign countries—principally that with trans-Atlantic countries. While this has resulted in temporary suspension of some services, other services have been extended, the most outstanding being the foreign air-mail service.

"The disarrangement of the trans-Atlantic steamship service due to the war which necessitated the employment of routes not heretofore used has resulted not only in considerable delay to the mails in some cases, but will subject the department to additional expense for transportation because of the longer routes and the greater number of intermediary land and sea services employed. There has also been a marked decrease in the volume of mails for transatlantic destinations.

"Mail service with Africa, Central and South America and the West Indies, and with Asia, Australia, and New Zealand has continued to operate with substantially the same frequency and regularity as prior to the war, although mail for certain parts of Asia and Africa has been dispatched by routes not normally employed.

"The many cases of diversion of the mails from their normal routes, due to the war, resulted in the postponement of the Postal Union transit statistics which were scheduled to have been taken during the period October 15—November 11, 1939. While general agreement between the countries of the Union has not yet been reached with respect to the basis on which the accounts for the intermediary land and sea transit of the mails during the period of the war shall be prepared, it is evident that an accounting based on actual weights would be the most equitable to all concerned. This department has so proposed to the various countries and provided for the keeping of the necessary records accordingly.

"In the administration of the Neutrality Act of 1939, shipment in the mails of articles or materials to the foreign countries affected is necessarily being supervised by employes of the Postal Service under instructions from the department.

"There was also put into effect a system of identifying and detaining for examination certain securities brought in the mails from foreign countries, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 8389.

"Under treaty obligations the acceptance of parcels and correspondence addressed to specific prisoners of war without payment of postage has been authorized."

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Saturday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

• • • •

A stamp club has been organized in the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association known as the Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club. The following officers have been elected: President, William J. Marsh; vice president, Larry Stilwell; secretary, Jimmy Koutris, and treasurer, Richard Long. Meetings will be held each Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

• • • •

LeRoy Corbin spoke on "The One and Three-Cent Stamps of the 1870-1881 Issues" at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club, Monday evening at the Woodridge Public Library. At the meeting on January 27 there will be a Prof. Quiz program, with prizes, to be followed by an auction.

• • •

The Russell L. Sanders collection, containing many fine United States rarities, will be offered at auction sale by Lamber W. Gerber, Tamaqua Pa., at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City, on January 30. There are many essays, proofs, inverts and early issues.

• • • •

Mrs. Marian Carne Zinsmeister, of Chicago, Ill., chairman of the woman's committee, Society of Philatelic Americans, has mailed a questionnaire to all women members of the society asking for certain information that is expected to be of a real benefit to the society. Already in cooperation with Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of this city, Mrs. Zinsmeister the program for the Philadelphia convention in August next is being prepared.

• • • •

The Maryland Philatelic Society, of Baltimore, Md., at its annual meeting on December 10, 1940, elected the following officers: President, Frank L. Browne, 2235 Lake Avenue; vice presidents, Wilson P. Smith and Ralph Brown; treasurer, Benedict A. Jockisch; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Nattman; directors, Earle Rice, Alphonso Alcarese, Mrs. Sadie Winer, Bernard Ahman and Richard Jubb. E. Robert Clas, former president, has been appointed representative-at-large of the Society of Philatelic Americans and Mrs. Ruby Nattman, Baltimore representative of the S. P. A.

• • • •

Plans are now being considered for making a complete photographic record of the Edward S. Knapp collection by the Philatelic Research Laboratories now studying the noted collection. The idea is growing that a permanent photographic record ought to be made of all of the more important stamp collections, as well as individual philatelic items. Unquestionably such a record would prove of great value to philatelic students everywhere.

• • • •

Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, reports another loss of mail owing to the war. By the sinking on December 14, 1940, of the British motorship Western Prince, which sailed from New York December 6 for the United Kinkdom, there were lost 8,904 sacks of mail, including regular mail for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Ireland, Malta and Faroe Islands, as well as parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Ireland. Of registered mail there were 264 sacks and of ordinary letter mail 899 sacks. The mails accumulated at New York from the morning of November 18 until the morning of December 5.

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## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The annual report of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, presents many interesting facts for the consideration of stamp collectors. The total postal revenues for this period amounted to $766,948,626.74, 68 per cent or $521,777,278.16 being derived from the sale of adhesive postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes. The amount of postage collected during the same period on the several classes of metered and non-metered matter, mailed under permit without stamps and exclusive of second class mail of publishers, totaled $176,502,747.43, or 25.77 per cent of postage on all mail.

STUART

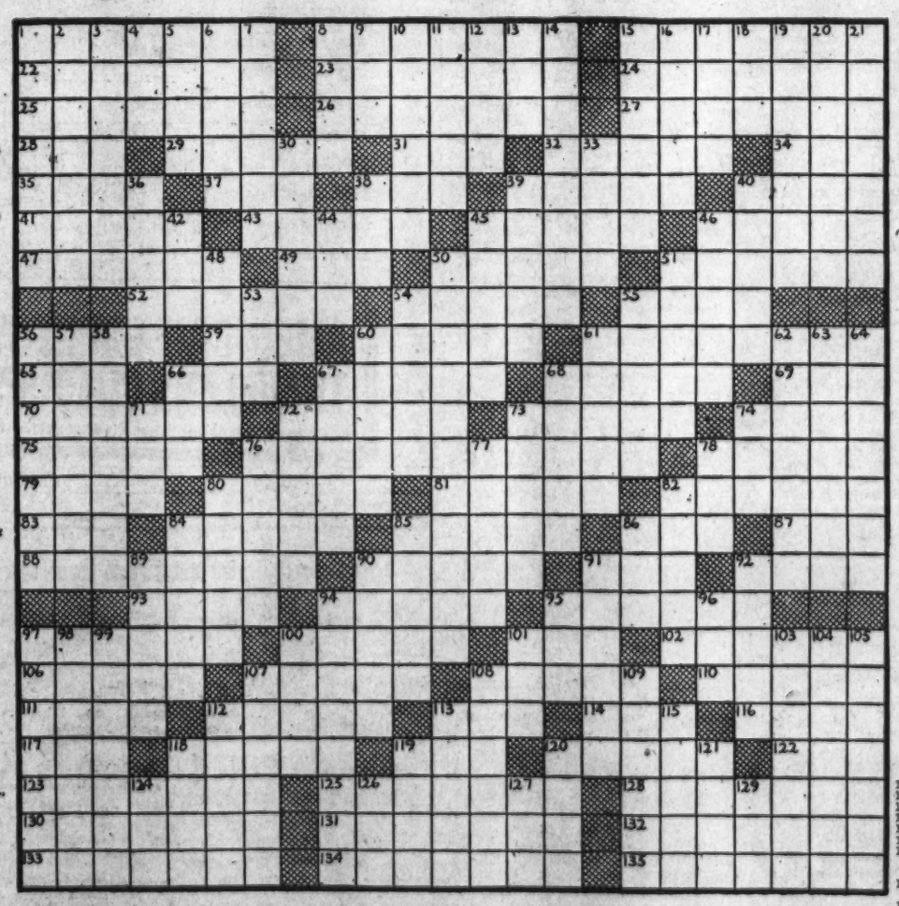
Quoting from the report:

"The sale of postage stamps for collection use through the Philatelic Agency and postoffices represents a profitable source of postal revenue since the major part of the stamps so sold are withdrawn permanently from postage use. No records are available as to the total amount of such receipts at postoffices, but such sales at the Philatelic Agency during the year amounted to $1,100,670.29, the larger part of which represents mail orders from collectors in all parts of the United States and foreign countries.

"The remarkable increase in public interest in stamp collecting in recent years is held to be due in no small measure to the operation of the Philatelic Agency, where a larger and more select supply of stamps than ordinarily obtainable at postoffices is made available to collectors at regular face value."

The report of the department unquestionably indicates recognition of the stamp collector. Collectors should freely admit their contribution to the enormous total of postal revenues as rather trifling. However, postal officials are ever willing to cooperate and stamp collectors receive very generous treatment. It is sincerely hoped congenial relations between officials and stamp collectors will continue to exist.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



**ACROSS**

1 Sharpened
8 Herb of the aster family
15 A floating plant
22 Self-restraint
23 The plant monkshood
24 Gilded
25 Adits
26 Tropical fruit plants
27 Genuflector
28 Arabian garment
29 Dirty
31 Blind impulse
32 Small branches
34 Before
35 Feminine nickname
37 Essay
38 Mature
39 Wild hogs
40 Rounded molding
41 Antagonist
43 Wear away
45 Heaths
46 Part of a poem
47 Autocrat
49 A number
50 A hybrid animal
51 Spiny shrubs
52 Edible reptile
54 Mangs
55 Sour in aspect
56 Rabbit
59 Scrutinize
60 Tops
61 Worked at barrel making
65 Simian
66 Stripe
67 Boxing gloves
68 Scold
69 Affirmative vote
70 Lozenge
72 One who brings bad luck
73 Farinaceous
74 Paragraph
75 Hints
76 Edible fruit
78 Surfeited by pleasure
79 Handle of a sword
80 Beaten ways
81 Demolished
82 Swastika
83 Beautiful lady in "The Faerie Queen"
84 Chosen
85 Skinks
86 Coin of India
87 Wrath
88 Roosters
90 Lees
91 Badge
92 Former heavyweight boxing champion
93 Frosty
94 Appellation
95 American gum tree
97 Nut bearing trees
100 Untwist
101 One of a Tartar race
102 Beguile
106 Plant yielding hemp
107 Punitive
108 Treacherous
110 Slacken
111 Flesh of swine
112 Russed rocks
113 Drusset
114 Lesuminous plant
116 Mine drain
117 Collection of sayings
118 Rank
119 Electrified particle
120 Estuary
122 Malay gibbon
123 Colonial governor
125 Verbenaceous plant
128 Minced and spiced meat
130 What-not
131 Stuffed seat
132 Fires
133 Replanted
134 Safe keeping of goods
135 Obstinacy

**DOWN**

1 Inflicted in vengeance
2 Plant, poisonous to fowls
3 Properties
4 Thrice: mus.
5 Spruce
6 Turn outwards
7 Longing
8 Infant
9 Potato-like plant
10 Minority
11 A growing out
12 Trigonometrical function
13 Greek letter
14 Old French coins
18 Dervishes
16 Steps of a ladder
17 Native metals
18 Move to the right
19 Elastic materials obtained from whales
20 Repeat
21 Ship-worms
30 Evergreen shrub
33 Cautious
36 Pour out
38 Bustle
39 Fetters
40 City in Vermont
42 Pronoun
44 Indebted
45 Weasel-like animals
46 Type of automobile
48 Handle
50 Feathered celosia
51 Sweetmeat
53 Teutonic war god
54 A flower leaf
55 Small table mat
56 Spicy sauce
57 Opalescent
58 Pertaining to star clusters
60 Carnations
61 Leafy vegetable
62 Kind of cake
63 Anything disagreeable to the sight
64 Greek goddess of agriculture
66 Egyptian god
67 Kind of coffee
68 Roman goddess of agriculture
71 Rent
72 Fibers of an East Indian plant
73 Tablelands
74 Indisposed
76 Annoy
77 Pin
78 Run scored in cricket
80 Idyls
82 Amerced
84 Kind of porcelain
85 Russian labor organization
86 Small seed
89 Pleasure
90 Prima donnas
91 Smaller
92 Tree trunks
94 Hybrid citrus trees
95 Measure of wine
96 The Celtic Neptune
97 The poppy
98 Variety of vulcanite
99 City in Venezuela
100 Peruse
101 Cabin
103 Howl
104 Injures
105 Utter
107 Beseeched
108 Country in Central America
109 A turning point
112 Ten million runes
113 Engine
115 Coach
118 Cultivated
119 Preposition
120 Temple
121 Search
124 Self
126 Coin of Siam
127 Small horse
139 Transgress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## PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sun bathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

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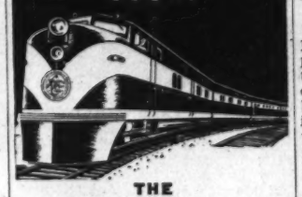
FLORIDA
AND THE SOUTH



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## Point Comfort Looks Ahead To Best Year

### Increase in Personnel At Nearby Military Posts Augurs Boom

Old Point Comfort, Va.

With a heavy convention schedule and constantly increasing Army and Navy activity augmenting the normal influx of visitors, this resoat of historic Tidewater Virginia enters 1941 prepared for the biggest year in its century old existance.

With the first weeks of the new year already establishing new records, the convention program gets underway in mid-January, with the joint conclave of the Virginia Dairy Products Association, and the Virginia Dairymen's Association, Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17, which will be attended by more than 200 connected with this industry. On Feb. 16, 17, 18, the Virginia Retail Clothers' Association and men's Apparel Club will hold its convention at the hotel for the third successive year. Executives of the men's apparel industry from all sections of the country will attend. Other conclaves scheduled include annual conventions of Virginia Graduate Nurses' Association, Seaboard Zionists, Virginia Dentists' Association, Maryland, Virginia and D. C. Laundryowners' Association, American Institute of Homeopathy, Virginia Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Law Libraries.

Resort activity for coming weeks center around a series of golf tournaments at the Chamberlin Club to be climaxed by the annual Chamberlin Tidewater Amateur Championship event, which will attract a fast field of outstanding amateurs. Defending champion is Sam Bates, jr., Virginia State amateur title holder. Many special events for service golfers from Fort Monroe and Langley Field are also scheduled at the club. Already underway are a series of bi-weekly swimming parties for the officers, being held in the hotel's indoor swimming pool.

In the social sphere are many parties scheduled for the Yacht Room of the Chamberlin, and the picturesque Casemates Club at Fort Monroe. Several "name" bands have been engaged for the Yacht Room for special events in addition to the regular dances given throughout the season.

Many special groups will make the hotel their headquarters for visits to the histolic shrines in the neighborhood, including, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown.

## 'Riot of Color' Describes Attire At St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A color riot, which threatens to become a revolution, is blasting the ceiling of conservation off men's and women's apparel styles at this Southern fashion center.

Outblushing the exotic hibiscus, poinsettia, allamanda and lush verdure of this subtropical clime, the Sunshine City smart set is blossoming out in reds, greens, blues and yellows that sock the optics like a mailed fist.

Cottons splashed with giant flowers in gorgeous hues that blend with sunny settings of seashore, palm-bordered promenades, sports courts and yacht decks are favored by the fair sex, while the males are going native in dazzling prints that presage a glorious fashion future for men.

Milady's frocks and playsuits are going completely South American in subtle and not so subtle colors extending to both ends of the spectrum. Popular, too, are smart clothes fashioned of linen in natural shade, with colorfully blended contrasting belts, handbags and hats.

## Nuevo Laredo's Carving of Christ Has Strange Past

The town church in Nuevo Laredo, Mexican border city and port of entry for motorists en route to Mexico City, contains an image of Christ whose beauty has already become a legend with tourists. The image was discovered only last year, when excavations were being made near the Rio Grande for a new building program.

The image is carved in wood, so crudely that it is believed to have been made with a hand ax rather than a knife. The figure is greater than life size; the features are those of the traditional Christ image, crowned with thorns. The cross is carved on to the figure. The image is said by experts to be more than 200 years old. In spite of the many years of burial in damp ground, the wood is very sturdy and shows no traces of rot.

## Eastern Traffic Chief Named by Union Pacific

Announcement of the creation of the office of Eastern traffic manager and the naming of Harry L. Lauby, traffic manager at Salt Lake City, to the position, was made by the Union Pacific Railroad today.

Lauby's headquarters will be at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and effective today he will have supervision over the railroad's traffic agencies in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

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## *Tucson Calls Its Big Rodeo La Fiesta De Los Vaqueros*

Two of the prime drawing cards of Tucson, Ariz., center of the winter dude ranch vacationland, are giant saguaro cacti and pretty rancherettes. Pretty Ann Montgomery Brusch, dressed in the latest of Western fashions, is shown in the shade of one of millions of saguaro cacti dotting the area close to Tucson, Ariz.

### Cowboys From Points West of the Pecos Compete in Celebration From February 21-23 In Southwest's Capital of Vacation Land

Tucson, Ariz.

It's called a rodeo anywhere else in the West, but in Tucson, Ariz., the cowboy events which take place from February 21 to 23 are known as La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, and for a reason. One of the biggest of the top-notch rodeos, it draws the vaqueros (cowboys to you and me) from every point west of the Pecos to compete in its events. And as for "Fiesta." The word means celebration, and into it goes all the Latin's sense of carefree fun, which is why the event that is tops in Tucson's roster of celebration comes naturally to be called a "fiesta." For of all cities in the Southwest which draw winter visitors, Tucson seems best fitted to produce the carefree holiday spirit, and with its combination of mountains, perfect riding country and tonic sunshine, comes honestly by the title, "Capital of Vacation Land."

Scattered here and there in the desert around Tucson, or poked in close to those dramatic-looking mountains, are half a hundred dude ranches. Of course they vary in rates and accommodations offered, but even in the most luxurious the dude will find that the way of life approximates the cowboy's way of living, for the simple reason that his fine-toned nerves and muscles show that the cowboy's life is a healthy one. Who ever heard of a cowboy with jitters? Even his clothes are against such a state, and somehow the dude finds that when he, too, is dressed in easy-going levis and open shirt, tension eases out as well, and life takes on a carefree aspect.

At no ranch does one have to wonder long who that interesting, newly arrived couple are. Before nightfall you'll be calling one another by first names and liking it, which is part of the easy, informal spirit of ranch life. Days of riding the open range or hunting and fishing—at Guaymas on the Gulf of California, fishing of all variety abounds—or days of just lolling in the sun, for in the rough country no one has to do anything—fill the calendar with the natural American heritage of wholesome fun. So that when the ten days come along which, from February 14 to 23, comprise Indian celebration, livestock show and Fiesta de los Vaqueros, one is eager to take part in events with true fiesta spirit.

Evenings of the 14th through 16th are highlighted by Indian tribal dances, while two afternoons are devoted to the all-Indian rodeo, and these Pima, Apache and Papago braves are good riders. Tucson livestock show takes the six days from the 17th through the 22d, while on February 21 the big show or La Fiesta de los Vaqueros starts. Square on the desert stand the bleachers, facing the Santa Catalinas, and to those whose only experience with rodeos has been in Madison Square or the Boston Garden, the sight of those peaks, washed gold in the sunset toward the end of the day's events, is a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

Nearly every year at the fiesta records are broken in roping and tying the tough little 300-pound Brahma bulls. And not to let the younger fry feel too smart, the sheriffs from surrounding counties have a rope-tying contest of their own. Two years ago W. C. Fields presented the "Oscar," as he called the trophy, to Lon Jordan, sheriff of Maricopa County. With two legs on it now, Lon will compete for the privilege of holding it with 18 other sheriffs.

## *Atlantic City Offers Golf On 5 Courses*

Atlantic City.—The midwinter season finds this resort truly a paradise for the golfers, with five courses on which they may test their skill.

With snow a rarity here, Atlantic City provides a place to golf for those who cannot take sufficient time from their businesses to make a long trip south. All of the courses are green throughout the year and maintained in good playing condition.

Greens are well kept and the pine-fringed fairways swept by warm ocean breezes. Many golfers in the metropolitan centers retain a membership in one of the local clubs and are frequent week-end visitors the year around.

Both the Country Club of Atlantic City, at Northfield, and the Seaview Country Club, at Absecon, offer 27 holes. The latter club has an 18-hole layout that is bordered on one side by the bay and nine holes which spread out through the pine woods. This club, one of the Nation's most famous, boasts members in every State and Canada.

## H. H. McMurray Named N. U. Law Librarian

H. H. McMurray has been named law librarian of National University here, it was announced yesterday.

For ten years he has been employed by the Washington Gas Light Co.

McMurray was engaged in library work for eight years before coming to Washington.

He is a graduate of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and National University.

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## Tourist Influx Breaks Record In Jacksonville

### Climate Lures Throngs Of Northern Visitors As City Booms

Jacksonville, Fla.

All travel records into Jacksonville were smashed by the flood of vacationists which poured into this gay resort community during the Christmas and New Year's holiday period, according to veteran transportation men here.

On the heels of this new record, railroad, steamship, bus line and air line operators report that post-holiday resort arrivals also are exceeding expectations.

Part of the popularity of Jacksonville as a destination for Florida-bound vacations must, of course, be credited to the new $25,000,000 naval air station and to vast Camp Blanding, which is being prepared for the training of nearly 50,000 Southern and New England National Guard troops.

However, there is no question, according to the Jacksonville tourist and convention bureau, but that Jacksonville is gaining steadily in tourist esteem as one of the most pleasant and least expensive of Florida resorts.

The Indian summer climate at Jacksonville appeals strongly to visitors who enjoy the slightly greater range of temperature, as contrasted with the unvarying temperatures found in South Florida. This is especially true of tourists from the northern tier of States, who frequently declare that Jacksonville's sunny winter climate is ideal.

As is to be expected in a city that is growing at a tremendous rate, Jacksonville is almost daily adding to its already extensive amusement and entertainment facilities.

Since the gay 90's, when Jacksonville was the winter vacation rendezvous for New York and Washington society, the world famous motoring and batching beach has been a center of attraction. And this year, as always, visitors are enjoying the unusual experience of driving their cars along the very edge of the sea. The hard-packed silvery sands of the beach extend in a magnificent 30-mile boulevard between sand and dunes.

Among the most popular tourist attractions of this genial playland are Oriental Gardens, a lovely estate fronting on the St. Johns River and superbly landscaped with rare plants, flowers and trees; and Sowe Lodge, former home of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at nearby Mandarin.

## Onawa Lodge To Have Reunion

Mountainhome, Pa.—The third annual midwinter reunion for former guests and their friends will be held over the week-end of January 24, at Onawa Lodge, located in this village in the heart of the nearby Poconos. A feature of the activities scheduled for over the week-end will be the downmountain ski race to be held on Sunday morning.

The course of the ski race will lead from the summit of Cresco Heights and terminate at the ski house located directly on the premises of the lodge, a distance of one mile. The trail is classed as novice to intermediate and all amateur skiers are invited to participate. Leo Stevens, head instructor of the Onawa Ski School, has already received several entries, and announces that the prizes will be practical ski equipment.

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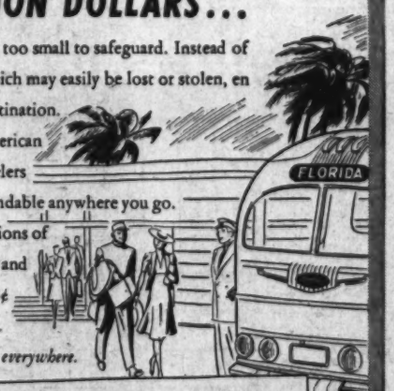


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# BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## Alsatian Prelude

By Iris Barry

IMPLACABLE AND STURDY as an ancient tree, a man so firmly planted in the soil of Alsace that one half-expected to see earth fall from his feet when he stood up, Honore Burckheim was almost 60 years old in the autumn of 1918. Heir to the Burckheim estate, he had long been its bailiff. His stepbrother, Rene Hoffmayer, was business manager of the family ironworks in Strasbourg. Jointly these two men visited the head of the family who, now that peace had come, was about to be investigated for pro-German activities during the war. Soon after they had left him the traitor shot himself. Thus Honore became head of the family in turn.

Round him as the years pass gather sundry relatives—his American wife had borne him no children—in various capacities. The personal secretary, a vain and ambitious fellow with a passion for intrigue, attempts to use them all as pawns in a queer game of his own. Almost a match for him is Ernest Sigenau, distant cousin of old Burckheim's, who adroitly gets the job of bailiff. The gentle and studious Hoffmayer retires from the field, brokenhearted, to die. What is to become of the Burckheim estate with its rich park, solid chateau, superb vineyards, on which the old owner lavishes such care and money? What of the family iron works, rapidly growing obsolete in a world that wants machine parts and munitions rather than fine wrought iron?

Miss Storm Jameson establishes a truly formidable personality in old Honore Burckheim, showing him at once to be obstinate, prejudiced, cunning and implacable. Yet this same gross-feeding, fleshy, reactionary and tyrannical fellow radiates, too, the rarest honesty and patriotism. He would order the head of the family to commit suicide rather than see him publicly arraigned as a traitor; in the same way, his unbridled anger smites the up-to-date cousins who hint now at the advantages of opening relations with distant members of the family in Germany or at sounding out the possibilities of obtaining a contract from the government of France.

His stepbrother's opinion of the Germans as expressed here is both eloquent and penetrating—Hoffmayer's particular detestation is their servility, their ecstatic acceptance or injustice. But Burckheim's own opinion of the state of affairs in France in 1936 was even franker and, doubtless to many of his hearers, less acceptable; he ridiculed the idea that France was safe and merely hoped that he would live to see a few more temperate summers and harvest a little more excellent wine before his, and France's, end came hurtling across the Rhine through Alsace. His opinions, though expressed differently and formed by other experiences, were shared by yet another younger cousin, Edward Berthelin, who in his turn becomes manager of the family ironworks.

STORM JAMESON
*Author of "Cousin Honore"*

WRITTEN during the winter and spring of last year, this novel achieves a curiously monumental, even grim quality. It is, in little the ominous prelude to a tale of which we already know, too well, the plot. In these few men whom it depicts we see reflected not only Western Europe but the whole of civilization with its counter-desires, conflicting impulses, vexed selfishness and loyalties. Basest of all the characters is Harry Eschelmer, wretched and avid offspring of old Burckheim's illegitimate daughter. He, too, contrives to worm his way into a place of some importance within the family circle. Since he has had no privileges, advantages or help it seems natural enough that he should have no scruples, but the portrait of this vain and venial little conspirator is, nevertheless, particularly horrible.

The story, which opens in December, 1918, and progresses thence by late 1929 to the spring of 1936, devotes half of its extent to 1939. Confining itself entirely to the Burckheim family in Alsace, it nevertheless gives an elemental and desperate picture of average man in the Western Hemisphere. Not one of these characters is unaware of the trend and march of events; none but the unscrupulous ones see a remedy. There is only syniciam and self-interest, or stoicism. Here and there alone some peasant farmer looks forward, with pitiless calm that has some grandeur in it, to the time when, long hence, another peasant-farmer like himself will plow up a German coin of the twentieth century in the fields of Alsace and look at it detachedly as he had once done when plowing up a Roman coin.

"Cousin Honore" is a singular book. Impressive, it is far from comfortable reading. Its characters, inextricably involved in countless relationship with one another, become indistinct and merge into one huge, Rodinesque figure. The atmosphere grows supercharged, oppressive. The patient, crafty figure of Burckheim's natural daughter, takes on a witch-like air. The personal secretary and the treacherous cousin compete in guile. It is a relief when Eschelmer seizes a revolver and, in a momentary calm preceding the storm of inevitable war, leaves Edward Berthelin alone amid the family and national debacle. For Berthelin, like his older relatives though in another fashion, deeply loves and believes in the ultimate destiny of France.

In seizing upon and making evident so many various facets of France through the beings of so many and varying unheroic Frenchmen and Alsatians, Miss Storm Jameson has ardently and justly affirmed her own particular English faith in that great if crippled country. She adds, in a sort of preface printed, however, on the book's jacket: "In France the forces of decay and the forces of the future show themselves more sharply than in our softer English light." And though she finished the book a week before the fall of France she changed nothing already written. "I wanted to show," she says forthrightly, "that it is Europe itself which has been betrayed, by people . . . who put their privileges and power in the forefront of their minds." Cousin Honore makes sober and salutary reading.

*"COUSIN HONORE," by Storm Jameson. (MacMillan, $2.50.)*

## Pax Breweriana

*"PERMANENT PEACE" by William C. Brewer (Dorrance).*

TO OBTAIN and preserve peace Mr. Brewer proposes a World Alliance of all the civilized nations on earth under a mode of government similar to that provided by the American Constitution. It lacks one virtue, however, which the original possesses. The American Constitution grew out of the discussions of the parties who would be affected by it. Mr. Brewer believes that solely acquiescence to his constitution would consummate its sole purpose—which is to secure peace. Perhaps so; he offers many valuable suggestions to facilitate pacific settlement of international disputes. Wisely he provides his World Alliance with force sufficient to compel observance of its rulings. But like the League of Nations the Alliance leaves the nations of the world with too much independence, or more accurately, the will and partial power, to pursue an independent course of action. Certain political and territorial readjustments which Mr. Brewer suggests seem more likely to aggravate the rifts among nations rather than impel them to adopt a cooperative course.

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## Laughing Lyrics

*"PEOPLE OF NOTE: A SCORE OF SYMPHONY FACES," by Laurence McKinney. With drawings by Gluyas Williams. (Dutton, $1.)*

Thesetwo volumes of humorous verse should afford a welcome respite from the war books which crowd their way from the publishers.

Laurence McKinney's rhymes are a witty introduction to the instruments of the symphony orchestra. They afford such incidental information as that "The men who have the saddest faces Are those who play the double basses," and should interest those who don't know an English horn from a trumpet as well as the professionals. Many will be tempted to take Frank Sullivan's advice to "learn these verses by heart and recite them at the top of your voice at Carnegie Hall whenever the Philharmonic plays modern music." Some arrangement, however, should be made for projecting Gluyas Williams' illustrations, for they are half the fun.

Humorous verse, it seems to me, should follow the famous description of the lyric, "emphatic, intense, and soon over." "People of Note" does pretty well, but Phyllis McGinley's verses are seldom "soon over." They usually run to 50 lines or more, which is too long ot be sustainedly funny. But when she does hit the jackpot, it's worth the waiting. And readers who have enjoyed her poems in magazines ranging from The Saturday Review of Literature to The Saturday Evening Post will be glad to find 75 of them collected in "A Pocketful of Wry."

# Mr. Daniels In The Bryan's Den

### He Describes The Stormy Years From 1893 To 1913

By Gerald W. Johnson

JOSEPHUS DANIELS was Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Navy and Franklin D. Roosevelt's Ambassador to Mexico, but the second volume of his reminiscences brings him only as far as 1913, when he entered the Cabinet, so it contains nothing about his service in high political office. But the new volume, "Editor in Politics," like the first one, "Tar-Heel Editor," is nevertheless a chapter in American history, and one that only Mr. Daniels could have written.

Here is the really significant Josephus Daniels. Here is the reason for his choice as Secretary of the Navy. The 20 years between 1893 and 1913 made the man. The rest came as acknowledgement of what he had done in those years, because by 1913 he had made himself a figure that could not be overlooked. It was the period in which the South was just beginning to emerge from the grinding poverty which had afflicted it ever since the Civil War, and the first gleams of hope after long despair did not make men amiable. They made them avid.

As Mr. Daniels puts it, "The poverty of the South, the poverty of my State, and resentment at the policies of reconstruction, bred a violence in insecurity which reduced to pure bitterness the contest between men and groups and races. No quiet voice could have been heard in those times."

But the voice of "The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer," Josephus Daniels, editor and proprietor, was heard. "It was a period of personal journalism and I practiced it to the nth degree," he says. "Quarter was neither given nor taken . . . and my vehemence of denunciation of opponents was not always tempered with charity. . . . I look back amazed at my own editorial violence at times, even when I understand the circumstances which surrounded it."

TWENTY-SEVEN years have passed since the close of that period, however, and Daniels, although he has no apologies to make, has no grudges to feed. There are very few, even of the most violent of his opponents of those days, for whom he hasn't a good word of some sort. Not only can he forgive the men who wronged him most, but he can accomplish a much more difficult feat—he can say a good word for the men he wronged.

In this volume is a fascinating account of the greatest crime in Josephus Daniels' career, his outrageous assault on Dr. John Spencer Bassett, then professor of history at Trinity College. Dr. Bassett had published a magazine article in which he described the Negro leader, Booker T. Washington, as the greatest man, save only Robert E. Lee, born in the South in a century. It was an injudicious utterance for several reasons, the first being that it was not true; and a sharp, even scathing, paragraph about the young professor would have been easy to defend.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
*From a photograph taken about 1890*

But there is no defending the long campaign the editor waged to drive the historian out of the State, a campaign that was defeated only by the courage of the president of the college, John C. Kilgo, and his faculty, who handed in their resignations to a man, effective if Dr. Bassett were dismissed.

Mr. Daniels doesn't defend his campaign, nor does he apologize for it. He merely narrates it. But he goes on to pay a warm-hearted and obviously sincere tribute to Bassett's subsequent work, when he made a brilliant career at Smith College. One suspects that the editor never held any deep grievance against the professor, but was using him to make an assault on President Kilgo, whom at that time he loathed, and who returned his detestation with interest. Even so, when Dr. Kilgo was elevated to the bishopric, says Daniels, he became a great and good man—certainly the amende honorable from a man whom Kilko's students had hung in effigy on the campus of Trinity College.

BY A CONSIDERABLE section of North Carolina Josephus Daniels was hated with a virulence surpassed that loaded on any other man of his time; but his bitterest enemies reluctantly admitted that he couldn't be scared and he couldn't be bought. He was an excellent hater himself. It stands out conspicuously in his own account of these years. Once he was ordered to jail for contempt of court by a Federal judge, but after three days he was released by a higher court. Yet, reading his own quotations of what he said about various judicial officers, the

### The Tarheel Editor's Newest Volume Of Autobiography

marvel is that that law attempted to gag him only once.

Perhaps the explanation is to be founded in Daniels' judgment of his own profession: "Dullness is the only crime for which an editor ought to be hung." His enemies called his paper the "Nuisance and Disturber," but even they didn't call it dull.

Nor is his book dull, even though it deals with

> Old unhappy, far-off things
> And battles long ago,

in a State so intensely concerned with the grim struggle for survival that it had little time and less inclination to participate in the sweep of ideas through the rest of the country. The narrowness, bigotry and provincialism with which the South is constantly charged can be understood by any one who reads this book understandingly. It is not in the least an apology; but it is all the more effective simply because it is merely an explanation. How could men have been otherwise, seeing how harassed they were, how driven, how uncertain of the present, how apprehensive of the fture?

LOOKING THROUGH Daniels' eyes one understands another matter that has puzzled many students of American history, namely, the extraordinary hold that William Jennings Bryan had on the section. Josephus Daniels was one of the Nebraskan's first adherents, and a Bryan man he remains to this day. A few men—the Dukes, the Candlers, Reynolds and a handful of railroad magnates—were acquiring great fortunes in the South at this time, but the section as a whole belonged to what we now term the "underprivileged" and Bryan was their apostle.

The book is frankly an autobiography; it does not pretend to be a judicial and impartial history. A good many of its estimates of men and events are questionable. But its portrayal of the temper of the times is right, with an accuracy that could not have been achieved except by a man who had lived through those times and played an important part in them. Daniels is not the historian of post-reconstruction North Carolina, but any historian hereafter who presumes to write of that period without having read Daniels will be extremely unwise.

North Carolina is fortunate in having this chronicle of a difficult period of her history written by a man so obviously honest and so patently anxious to be fair that the most cynical must at least take what he says into consideration.

*"EDITOR IN POLITICS," by Josephus Daniels. (University of North Carolina Press, $3.50.)*

# The Traipsin' Woman Tells Her Tale

By Albert G. Swing

Jean Thomas' autobiography, "The Sun Shines Bright," is not so much a recounting of the author's reaction to the world about her as a series of intimate pictures which are symbols of that world and of times through which she has lived. It is doubtful whether Miss Thomas is very much interested in her own emotions. Anyway, her intense curiosity and her apparently dynamic nature suffice at all times to keep her clear of the purely subjective.

Few people have had a life so full and varied. She was born at a time when the ultimate ambition of most women was limited to wifehood and motherhood, or possibly teaching. Nevertheless, before she was 20 she became stenographer and typist. After several futile efforts to earn her living with the business concerns in her own town, she finally became (to the horror of the ladies' aid, which believed that girls left home only for unmentionable reasons) court stenographer to a judge during his periodic circuit of the Kentucky mountain courts. The job lasted until the completion of the court circuit.

For one summer she worked with Joe Tinker and his collection of big leaguers and other ball players, known as the Columbus (Ohio) Senators. She was their front-office secretary, general manager and press agent. But in those days baseball office jobs lasted only as long as the season, and soon Missa Thomas found herself again in the mountains, but not for long. With the money she had saved, and armed with some letters of introduction, she started for New York City.

In the following decade fortune smiled almost continually on her. Soon after she arrived in New York she found brief jobs with various employers, including a "Chief Justice in the East," John D. Rockefeller and Will Hays. Then, thanks to a friend in a "part-time bureau," she landed behind a desk with what amounted to a permanent position, as secretary for Gloria Gould.

Working for Gloria Gould, who was at that time the energetic, stunt-minded manager of the Embassy Theater at Broadway and Forty-seventh Street, was anything but work. It was fun and adventure of the highest order, which lasted until the Embassy was purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Miss Gould "took off to Paris to obtain a divorce.'" But in the meantime life revolved about the glittering lights of Broadway; crowded itself into lavish receptions and garden parties, and jazzed to the dizzy night club tempos of the halcyon '20s.

With the departure of Miss Gould for Paris, Jean Thomas found herself without work and without prospects. But the fates still smiled and she was soon back behind a desk, this time for Texas Guinan. And what a woman that was! The brief glimpses that Miss Thomas gives us of the Queen of the Night Spots suggest the qualities that made Miss Guinan one of the prime personalities of her age.

But eventually the Thomas fortunes lost their regularity. Tex Guinan closed her night club and, with a group of her girls, toured the country. Miss Thomas tried a hand at story writing and movie scripts until necessity sent her back to her first love, the Kentucky mountains. This was in the early '30s. Since then she has devoted much of her time recording the ballads and songs of the mountaineers and fostering the annual American Folk Song Festival from a local event to a national institution. In the rest of her time she "traipses" the hills doing odd typing jobs and teaching the folks how to read and write.

Tales of her early traipsing from one mountain court to another, when she stayed with the mountain folk, learned their ways and "sot down" their troubles in the court records fill well over half of her book. But in these sections it is no mere collection of reminiscences. Most of us are aware that hidden in the remoteness of the Kentucky mountains the last vestiges of the customs and culture of Elizabethan England have remained virtually unchanged through two-odd centuries. Now, as education penetrates the remoteness, these customs are dying out. But thanks to people like Jean Thomas they have not passed entirely unrecorded.

*"THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT," by Jean Thomas. (Prentice-Hall, $2.50.)*

### Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.*

*Fiction*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Oliver Wiswell | Kenneth Roberts |
| *For Whom the Bell Tolls | Ernest Hemingway |
| *Sapphira and the Slave Girl | Willa Cather |
| Silent Drum | Neil H. Swanson |
| Mrs. Miniver | Jan Struther |
| Stars on the Sea | F. Van Wyck Mason |

*General*

| | |
|---|---|
| *The White Cliffs | Alice Duer Miller |
| The Worlds Great Letters | M. Lincoln Schuster [Ed.] |
| I Rode With Stonewall | Henry K. Douglas |
| The Vanishing Virginian | Rebecca Yancey Williams |
| Make Bright the Arrows | Edna St. V. Millay |
| *Pilgrim's Way | John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir) |

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

From "I Rode With Jackson," by Henry K. Douglas
*(University of North Carolina Press, $3.)*

# The Fading Light

By Geoffrey Brunn

THE SUBTITLE of this grisly and enthralling study is "The Diplomacy of Nemesis, 1939-1940" and few authorities on international affairs are better equipped than Prof. Schuman to explain why the lights went out in Europe during these fateful years. Indeed, it would be almost impossible to find a scholar who combines such a rare combination of talents. In one mood he is the academic historian, patient, objective, analytical. In another he is a romantic dramatist sketching the background of a cosmic tragedy. The result is often disconcerting, occasionally confusing, but never dull, and this work must rank, for the present at least, as one of the most thorough and readable accounts of the debacle which engulfed the democracies.

The opening chapter is written by Schuman the dramatist and is called "Design for Dying." The shadows which already darkened Prof. Schuman's prophetic soul when he wrote "The Nazi Dictatorship" and "Europe on the Eve" have now deepened into night—"Night Over Europe." His prose grows lyrical with doom, for he sings the twilight of a world. He has joined for the moment the apocalyptic choir of publicists who see the end of their century of privilege and mistake it for the end of the world.

This first chapter is the most beautifully written and least substantial in the book. It is surprising to hear these echoes of doom from an historian familiar with the phoenix-like vitality of Western civilization. Later captions carry on the funereal theme and the table of contents reads like an obituary column. "The Spanish Republic—January 28, 1939." "Czecho-Slovakia—March 15, 1939." "Albania—April 8, 1939." And after them the deluge, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France. As the shadow advances Europe takes on the corpse-like tones of a landscape by El Greco.

But these protentous metaphors, it must be repeated, are the devices of Schuman the dramatist, who cannot resist the temptation to conjure up thunder on the left or darken the horizon with crepuscular shadows when he is in the mood for Gotterdammerung. The amazing thing is to see Schuman the student of Realpolitik step from the stage to the study in Chapter Two and proceed to analyze the motives of European statesmen and the logic of the successive crises of 1939-'40 with the cool, incisive pen of Macchiavelli.

The axioms upon which Mr. Schuman rests his reasoning are the bald premises of power politics. "Since force is the final arbiter in an anarchic state system, nations which renounce force are impotent, and declarations of purpose unsupported by force are futile." The failure of democratic diplomacy was therefore the failure of wishful thinking when it collides with brute force. This thesis is tested in the crucible of events from Munich onwards and is vindicated with triumphant logic.

FREDERICK L. SCHUMANN
*Author of "Night Over Europe"*

The lesson had been obvious, of course, even in pre-Munich days. Six years earlier Japan had seized Manchuria in the face of a formal condemnation by the League of Nations. Norman Thomas compared the League members to a Sunday school class of reformed burglars shaking their heads over an unregenerate colleague. Prof. Schuman poses the situation more vigorously. Japan seized Manchuria in defiance of the League and the Nine Power Pact, then pleaded that former guaranties were inapplicable because conditions had changed. This was equivalent to invoking the classic plea of the murderer who killed both his parents and then asked for acquittal on the ground that he was an orphan. The acquiescence of the democracies was a nail in their coffin.

The moral was so evident that even those who ran might read, and the Italians repeated the formula in Ethiopia. Again the League blustered and subsided. The play had been perfected now, and Hitler and Mussolini passed the ball back and forth. Mussolini fumbled in Spain and failed to convert, but Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Albania vanished like pieces from a chess board. So the war went on without a declaration, for "diplomacy is potential war. War is but diplomacy carried on by other, i. e., forcible, means." The democratic statesmen continued to debate on collective security, but the autocrat of Moscow meditated the remark of a predecessor that, when spoils are divided, he who gains nothing loses.

The most significant and, for American readers, the most disillusioning, testimony which Prof. Schuman offers is his evidence that up to the very end Paris and London hoped for a Russo-German war. If Hitler wished to drive eastward, arrangements could be made to lower the barriers. So Austria was absorbed and Czecho-Slovakia was sacrificed, while Stalin listened inscrutably to Anglo-French suggestions that he should bell the cat.

But why, when they had declined to fight for the democratic republic of Czecho-Slovakia, did France and Great Britain take up arms in defense of a militaristic, anti-Semitic regime in Poland? Because, Schuman submits, Stalin turned the tables on them and they were backed into their own fire. The evidence, it must be admitted, is not yet complete. From the sources already available, however, a strong case can be made out to suggest that, despite their voluntary guaranty to Poland, Britain and France would have found an excuse to hold their hands once more if they could have counted upon Hitler's invasion of Poland ending with the Russian and German giants grappling over the corpse. The Russo-German pact of August 21, 1939, killed this hope and left the democracies no choice but to fight or to abandon Poland and accept a humiliation so catastrophic that they could not risk it.

One defect of this book as historical interpretation lies in its almost exclusive emphasis upon power politics and its tacit scorn of moral motives and considerations. It should not be forgotten that until Germany rearmed, Hitler's strength consisted very largely in his skill and the justice behind many of his demands. In 1918 Wilson's Fourteen Points converted even the Germans, because millions of Americans honestly indorsed them. The beatitude, "Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just" may sound priggish today, but it has not been wholly converted into thrice armed is he who hath just his quarrel as Prof. Schuman seems tempted at times to believe.

A second bias discernible throughout the work is the author's partiality for Stalin, though it must be admitted that the stature of the Red dictator grows more impressive if not more admirable as he runs with the hares and hunts with the hounds through 600 pages.

In general, however, this play-by-play analysis of two years of diplomatic chess is justly told and could scarcely have made a more timely appearance. It includes the texts of important notes and treaties, fateful conversations, and acute character delineations, with side glances, flashbacks and explanatory comments pitiless in their urbane cruelty. How far it falls short of the final verdict only time and subsequent scholarship can tell, but as it stands it is asceptic, self-consistent and horribly candid. This is not an edifying story and the moral it points is not the sort that tender-minded people like to hear. But if Americans are to plunge once more into the sea of European iniquity to recover the pearl of peace, they will be none the worse prepared for knowing something of man-eating sharks and crocodile tears.

*"NIGHT OVER EUROPE," by Frederick L. Schuman. (Knopf, $3.50.)*

## Gathering Of The Clans

*"FAMILIES," by Karl Schriftgiesser. (Howell, Soskin, $3.)*

ALTOGETHER a fascinating collection of studies is this book of Karl Schriftgiesser's, in which he traces the lives of ten families and incidentally tells much of this country's history in a new manner. The stories of the Adamses, the Beechers, the (William-and-Henry) Jamesses, the Drews and Barrymores, the Astors and Vanderbilts, the Guggenheims, the duPonts and the Roosevelts are not really separate, but integral parts of America in the making.

Mr. Schriftgiesser is never dull. His style is rapid and it is also incisive. He has selected his details well for entertainment, though frequently for the quick establishment of a moral as well. If one is not always convinced, the pleasure remains. If he says nothing to interrupt the American dream that Virginia is tropical, he at least gives us Lees that we can visualize; while he elaborates another great American theory, that money is nice but tainted, we can at least enjoy his description of John D. Rockefeller as "a weed that peeped above a thin soil at exactly the right time."

TURNER ROSE.


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The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N.C.

# University of Virginia Adds New $375,000 Building to Its Hospital at Charlottesville

This new $375,000 addition to the University of Virginia Hospital provides 171 additional beds for ward patients, almost doubling the ward capacity of the institution.

Dr. Carlisle S. Lentz, superintendent, shown above, has offices in the structure.

Surgeons performing operations in any of the building's six surgeries will have the advantage of shadowless beams of light focused on the operation table.

## *Addition Will Open Tomorrow At Medical Center That Grew Rapidly During the Last Decade*

Opening of the new $375,000 addition to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville tomorrow will bring about the "ideal balance" between the hospital and the medical student body, says Dr. Harvey E. Jordan, dean of the University's Medical School.

The structure, built with funds provided by the State Government, raises the capacity of the hospital to 500 beds. In it are included new administrative quarters, operating and treatment rooms, medical research laboratories and public wards for 171 patients.

The enlarged hospital, according to university officials, is a monument to the wisdom of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the institution.

When he planned to establish a medical school at the infant university he was warned against it. He was told that without the clinical facilities that could be developed only in a large city his medical school could never succeed. They argued so strongly that they almost talked him into removing it from Charlottesville to Norfolk before ever its doors were opened.

Jefferson regarded this absence of a clinic as something to be "submitted to for a while," but only so long as was necessary. He planned that the lack of attendance upon "clinical lectures and of assisting at operations of surgery" be made up for, as far as possible, by thoroughness in instruction in the medical sciences. He outlined a medical course that included anatomy, surgery, history of medicine, physiology, pathology, materia medica and pharmacy, and expressed the belief that students with such a foundation would find "the finishing course of practice at the bedsides of the sick or at operations of surgery in a hospital can be neither long nor expensive."

The University of Virginia's hospital and medical school group now extends over approximately four city blocks in a series of buildings connected by corridors or by open porches. From the entrance to the new wing one corridor extends back 450 feet to the physiology laboratory, while the central corridor connecting all wings of the hospital is nearly 600 feet long. Including McKim Hall, home for nurses in the training school, and the new quarters for internes now being built, the medical plant covers six full city blocks.

The newest addition to this extensive medical group will be put into use tomorrow without formal exercises or ceremony. This is because within the last 12 years, since the dedication of the $1,400,000 buildings for preclinical medical teaching, there has been such a steady expansion of the hospital and medical group that the opening of even such a large wing as the new one can be taken in stride.

The last decade has seen one addition after another strengthen the hospital facilities of the University of Virginia. Fourteen months ago a $150,000 addition for the treatment of mental patients was opened, and construction is now nearing completion on a $75,000 dormitory which will provide living quarters for the growing staff of interns.

Virginia's modern network of highways, over which the sick and the injured may be carried in comfort, has made possible a continuing expansion of the hospital and clinic. From every corner of the Commonwealth they come in for treatment. During 1940 the public wards of the hospital alone cared for men, woman and children from 79 of Virginia's 100 counties, ranging from the Eastern Shore, beyond the Chesapeake, to the Alleghanies of southwest Virginia.

The hospital in its private rooms and public wards gave care last year to 9,627 patients. It held an average of 300 patients a day throughout 1940, which is an increase over the 287 daily patient average for 1939. And it is certain to be far under the number that can be treated through 1941 with the additional beds.

Appropriations from the State treasury to the hospital made it possible to care for 2,254 of these nearly 10,000 patients without any charge whatever. Other patients paid fees which varied from a small fraction of their full treatment cost charged to those in public wards, to the regular rates paid by private room patients.

In the Outpatient Clinic, where treatments are given to those who do not have to remain within the hospital, there were 58,277 visits by patients, including 1,525 rushed in for emergency treatments after accidents. This clinic treated an average of 183 patients every working day during 1940.

These statistics are but cold reflections of the relief from pain and of the healing care they actually represent, but they are significant because so many experts in medical education argued over so many years that they could never be. The medical school Jefferson started is living proof of the wisdom and foresight of its founder.

The new west addition to the University of Virginia Hospital has been built directly in front of that first small unit, and it is wide enough to extend across the whole of that original structure and its connecting wings, with which it has been joined to form a large letter E.

R. E. Lee Taylor and D. K. E. Fisher, jr., of Baltimore, who planned this addition followed in general fashion the exterior architectural designs of Jefferson. From the white columned portico the visitor enters directly upon the reception room. Here on the right is the business office and the switchboard room which can communicate by telephone and by two-way announcer system with every corner of the expensive medical group. On the left are two small rooms for private interviews with incoming patients and their families.

Beyond the reception room, on either side of the long corridor leading into the older building, are the offices of Dr. Carlisle S. Lentz, superintendent of the hospital, and of Miss Clare M. J. Wangen, superintendent of the nurses training school.

In the wings of the addition, forming the top and bottom of the letter E, are the public wards, that extend from the first to the fifth floors. Some are large enough for 20 beds, while other smaller ones have room for only five. Together they give space for 171 beds and thus they almost double the ward capacity of the hospital and make available a total of 375 beds for the bedside teaching of medical students.

The basement of the new addition, which is really the ground floor of the medical school group, has given new quarters for the orthopedic outpatient department and here space has been enlarged for the department of urology. The greater area of this lower floor is taken up with storage space for all the drugs, food, supplies and equipment needed by the hospital. After all much shelf space is required for food when as many as 1,000 patients, doctors, nurses and attendants will be fed three meals a day.

Six new operating rooms have been built across the front of the second floor. These are paired, two for general surgery and gynecology, two for urology and two for operations on eye, ear, nose and throat. Conveniently placed between each pair of operating rooms are the necessary scrub-up and sterilizing rooms.

To the visitor the most striking feature of these operating rooms are the large lighting fixtures, suspended, perfectly balanced, and so constructed that a shadowless beam is focused upon the operating tables beneath. Inset on each wall are fluorescent lights for reading X-ray plates, while shelves and tables of stainless steel stand ready for the most modern operating room equipment.

On the second floor, the main corridor leads back from the new operating rooms to the three older ones which will continue to be used. On either side of the hall are instrument rooms, sterilizing rooms with automatic electric sterilizers, anesthesia rooms, recovery rooms and dressing rooms for doctors and for nurses. From the operating suites one can enter directly upon the large wards for surgical patients, one for men, one for women.

On the third floor are the quarters of the department of internal medicine under Dr. Eugene Landis. Nearby are examining and treatment rooms, while the wards for men and for women are entered on the right and left. Communicating rooms in the older building will be used for research in internal medicine.

Patients suffering from diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat have been given space on the uppermost of the five floors. As on the floor below, examining and treatment rooms are grouped along the central corridor, with wards to the right and the left.


# This Comparison is Worth Money to You!

## THE 1941 QUALITY CHART

**A Comparison of "All Three" Low-Priced Cars with Leading High-priced Cars in Quality Features**

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Plymouth has 21
Car "2" has 9
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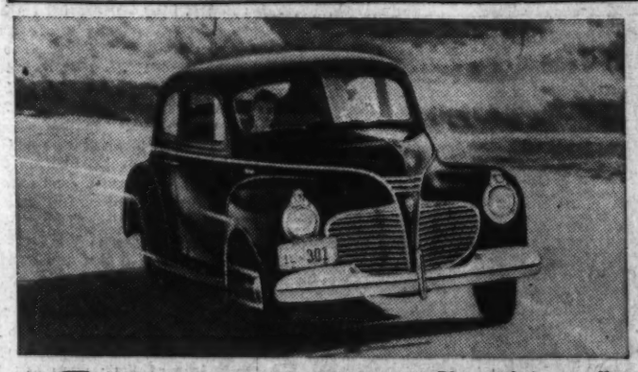
| | 1. 117-Inch, or Longer, Wheelbase | 2. Hydraulic Brakes | 3. "L-Head" Engine Design | 4. Aluminum Alloy Pistons | 5. Four Rings Per Piston | 6. Chain Camshaft Drive | 7. Automatic Choke | 8. Precision-Type Crankshaft Connecting Rod Bearings | 9. Pressure Lubrication of Lower Connecting Rod Bearings | 10. Valve Tappet Adjustment | 11. Roller Bearings on Transmission Countershaft | 12. Four Chassis Springs | 13. Independent Front Wheel Suspension | 14. Roller Bearing Universal Joints | 15. Hypoid Rear Axle | 16. Tapered Roller Differential Bearing | 17. Hotchkiss Drive | 18. Rust-Proof Body | 19. Oil Bath Air Cleaner | 20. Sealed Beam Headlamps | 21. Floating-Type Oil Intake at No Extra Cost | 22. Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $2895 CAR | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | 22 |
| $2595 CAR | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | 22 |
| $1594 CAR | YES | YES | YES | YES | NO | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | 21 |
| LOWEST-PRICED PLYMOUTH | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | NO | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | YES | (21) |
| LOWEST-PRICED CAR "2" | NO | YES | NO | NO | NO | NO | NO | NO | NO | YES | NO | YES | YES | YES | YES | NO | NO | YES | NO | YES | NO | YES | (9) |
| LOWEST-PRICED CAR "3" | NO | YES | YES | NO | NO | NO | NO | YES | YES | NO | YES | NO | NO | NO | NO | YES | NO | NO | NO | YES | NO | NO | (7) |



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The Washington Post
# Pictures
JANUARY 19, 1941

# Roosevelt's Third Big Show

## *He and Wallace Star Tomorrow As Nation Celebrates 39th Inaugural*

By Edward Ryan

**Washington and the Nation for the first time tomorrow give a President their send-off into his third term.**

**For 152 years Americans have made the inauguration of a President their own big day and his. They've made it a day for getting together with him on their own terms, and for 152 years, with minor exceptions, their Presidents have played up gallantly to the tributes.**

**The tributes have been paid out with cheers and flags, marching and dancing, and other ways. The Presidents have paid right back, chiefly just by filling the day's star role, and almost as much by stating in the traditional inaugural address what the next four years are to be.**

**Eight years ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office just as the Nation's financial machine was grinding to a full stop. He "paid" for the inauguration with his statement, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."**

**Four years ago, he paid for his tribute by standing bareheaded through the bluster and chill of a winter rainstorm to declare that it was the national purpose to "paint out" the picture of "one-third of a Nation, ill housed, ill clad, ill nourished."**

**This year, by his definition, America is the great "arsenal of Democracy"—but whatever he adds to that thought tomorrow, he can count on getting the biggest inauguration party that his friends in Washington and an expected 400,000 visitors can throw for him.**

**The day's party for the President and his first aide, Vice President Henry Agard Wallace, runs from early morning to night, with highlights following the order shown in accompanying picture time table, whose scenes were taken during his first two terms.**

**Like other Presidents from Washington on, Roosevelt has left his own mark on the Inaugural ceremony. A morning trip to church is his own innovation, and in 1937 he became the first President sworn in on January 20. His first was on March 4, traditional since Washington's second term.**

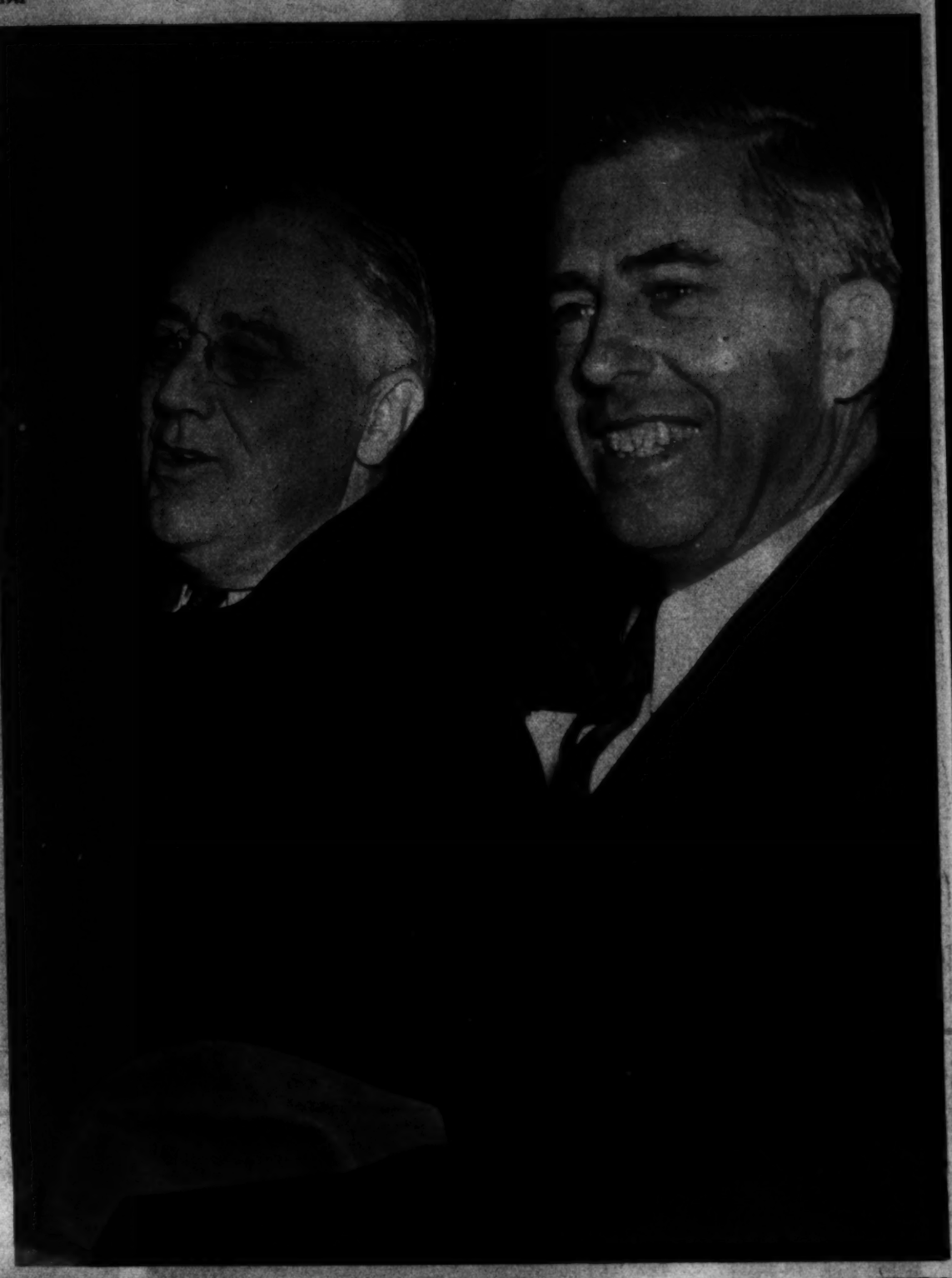
**Local excitement over inaugurations started in 1789 when citizens of old Georgetown went out half way to Alexandria to meet Gen. Washington, then escorted him through their town and half way to Baltimore on his journey to New York City. The second and third inaugurations were in Philadelphia. Then, on March 4, 1801, Thomas Jefferson in taking the President's oath dedicated the new National Capital and brought the Inaugural ceremony here to stay.**

***10 A. M.***—President and family attend services at St. John's Episcopal Church just off Lafayette Square.

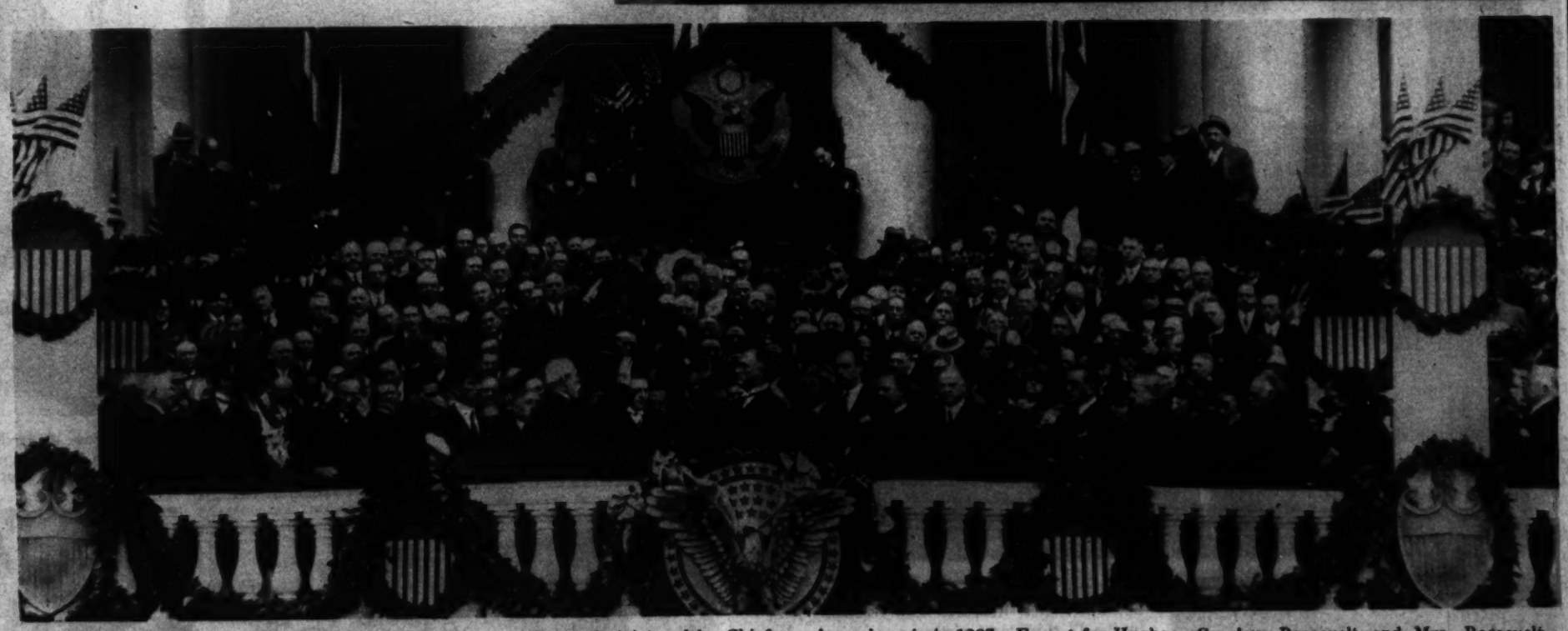
***11:30 A. M.***—President leaves White House for Capitol.

***11:40 A. M.***—He arrives at Capitol. Whether he will go to rarely used President's Room is kept secret.

***11:55 A. M.***—Roosevelt family Bible is opened by Supreme Court Clerk Cropley.



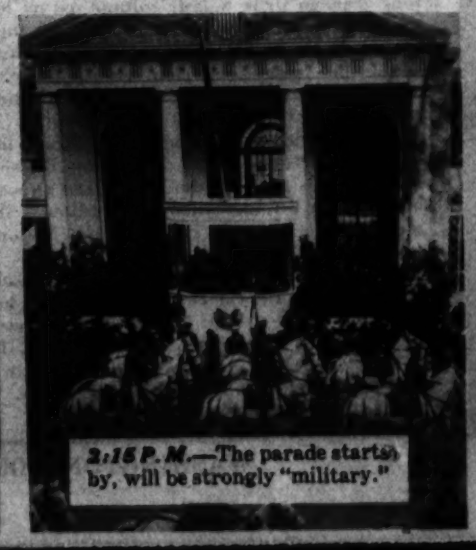
***NOON***—Oath of office for first third term in our history will be administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes—just as it was delivered in 1933, when this picture was made, and again in 1937. Except for Hughes, Cropley, Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, most of the faces in tomorrow's inaugural will be "new."



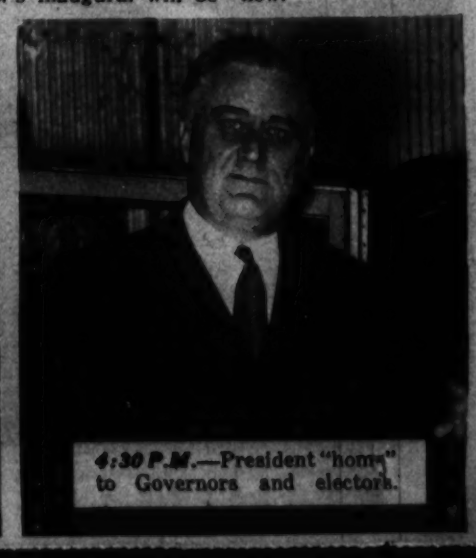
***12:15 P. M.***—President delivers his inaugural address.

***1:30 P. M.***—He is host to 1,000 guests at luncheon.

***2 P. M.***—He goes to reviewing stand at White House.



***2:15 P. M.***—The parade starts by, will be strongly "military."



***4:30 P. M.***—President "home" to Governors and electors.

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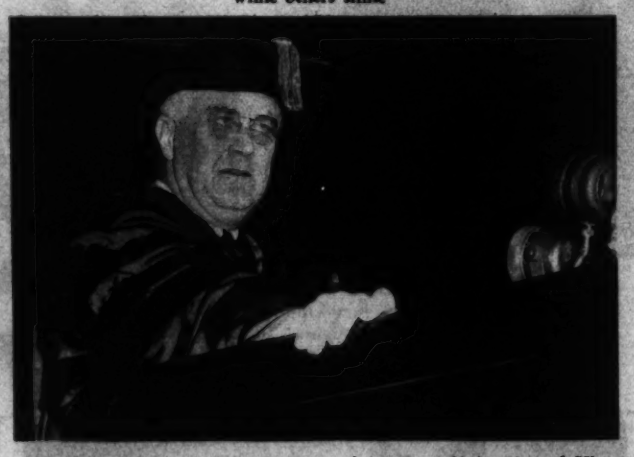

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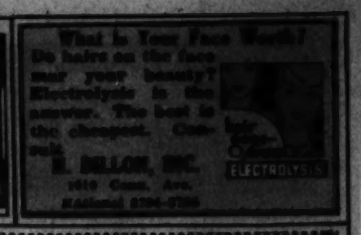


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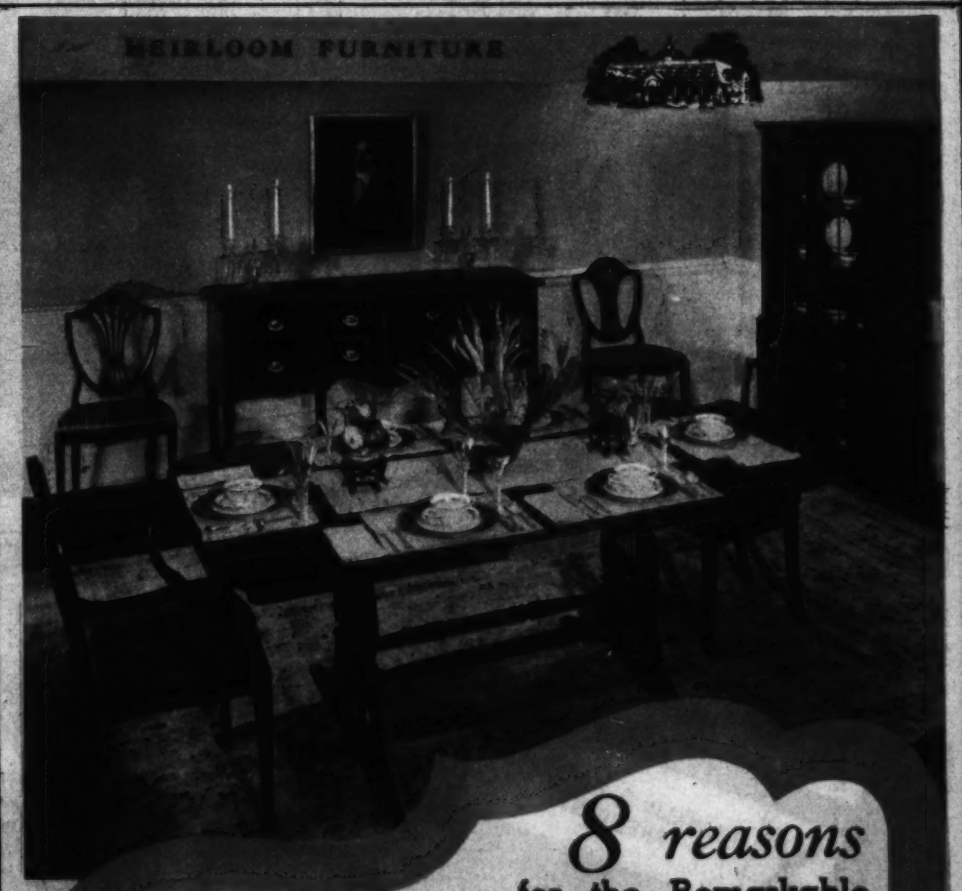


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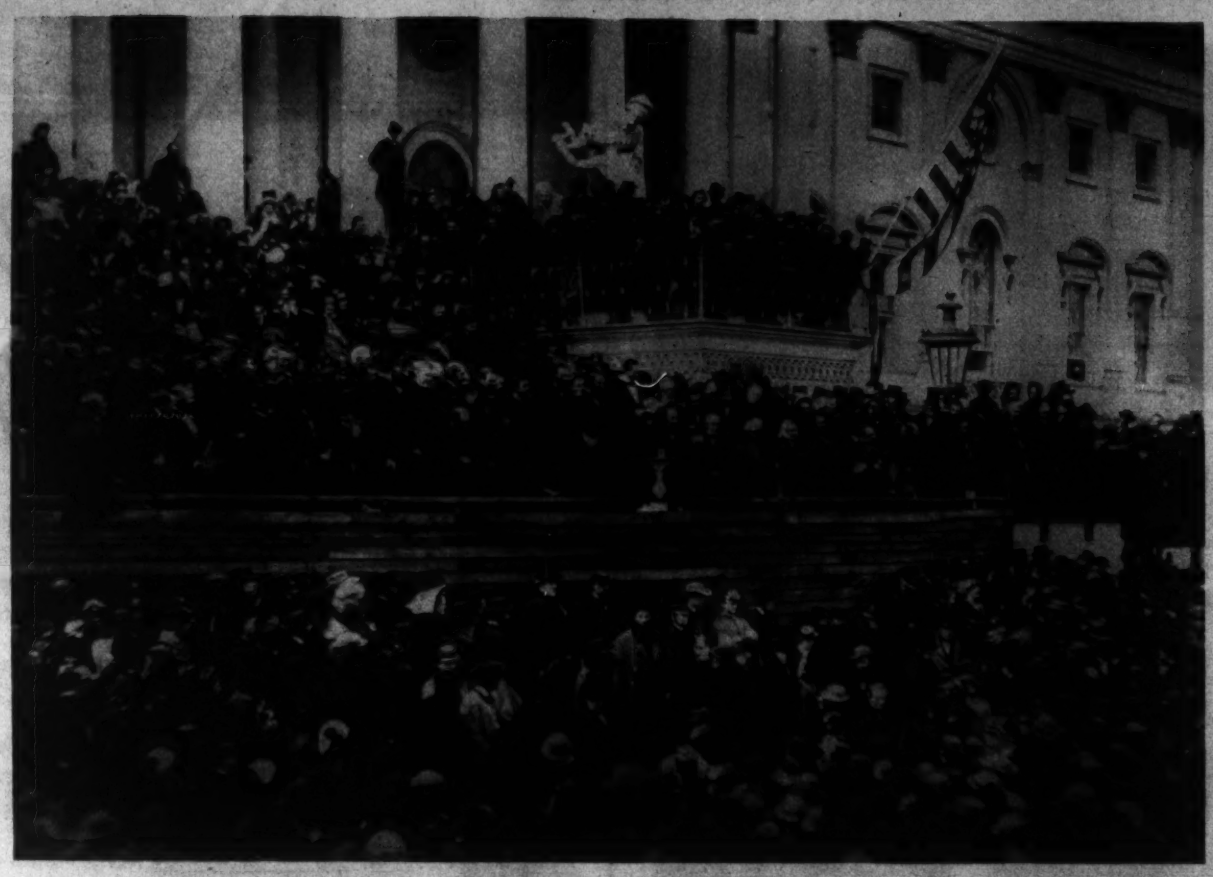
# FROM INAUGURAL SCRAPBOOKS



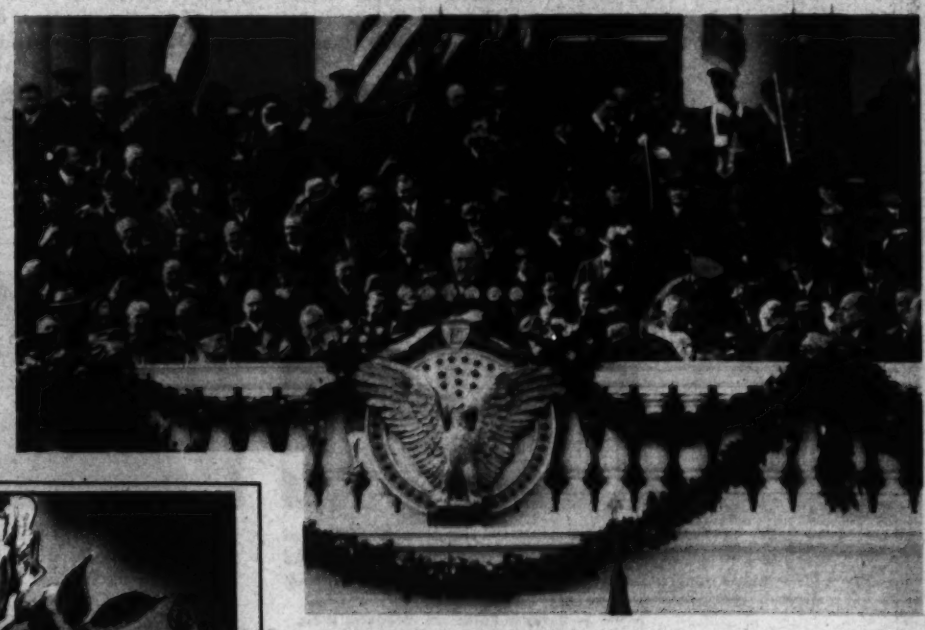
BEHIND BATTLE LINES
This remarkable Brady photograph of Abraham Lincoln delivering his second inaugural address shows the wartime President on a rough lumber platform while soldiers stood guard. Cleveland used the same white table for his inaugural

"T. R." IN TRIUMPH
Capitol roof tops were jammed while Theodore Roosevelt made his inaugural speech in 1905. Derby hats and sweeping skirts were all the style. Uniforms were gayer

McKINLEY'S FIRST INAUGURATION
Clinedinst's photograph of the 1897 inaugural shows crowds pushing in close to hear McKinley, whose platform was between Capitol center and Senate wing

CLOSEUP: McKINLEY AND CLEVELAND
Retiring President Cleveland looked belligerently sour while Chief Justice Fuller swore in his successor, possibly recalled blizzard four years before

IN OPEN CARRIAGE
When President Taft and President-Elect Wilson rode to latter's inauguration a carriage was used in ceremonies for the last time



"MIKE" APPEARS
Calvin Coolidge was the first President to broadcast his inaugural address. Chief Justice Taft, whose own inaugural in 1909 was marred by a blizzard, sits at lower left. Coolidge stressed the need of tax cuts. His inaugural parade took an hour to roll by

WHEN YOUR EYES ARE TIRED
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When your eyes are tired—from overwork, movies, lack of sleep—do this: use *amazing* Murine, the scientific blend of seven ingredients which *soothes* and *cleanses* burning, irritated eyes *quickly, easily*.
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TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. C, Chicago.

# A "First Term" For the Wallaces

ALTHOUGH THE NATION will get a new Vice President tomorrow, Washington will gain no new official family by the transaction.

As Secretary of Agriculture and the son of a Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Agard Wallace is well known to the Capital City. His wife, Ilo Browne Wallace, for the past eight years has been considered one of the prettiest Cabinet wives, and one of the most approachable.

The two Wallace sons have spent most of the time away from the city, learning to be real farmers, but Daughter Jean has spent much time on the local scene, making her debut here and—when not playing tennis at Woodley with her father—being quite active in the "young school set."

In many ways, Henry Agard Wallace will be "something new" in Vice Presidents. Serious and shy, he is not expected to be the source of any new vice presidential jokes. His friends have said he probably will not like to be tied down to a job as presiding officer—and will not be—even though the deliberative body he presides over will be the United States Senate. From advance rumors, it appears he will mix some Pan American good willing in with his job of presiding.

Whatever course they pursue, the Wallaces will be a new element in the third term—where many of the other elements are the same as they have been for the past eight years.

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT and Mrs. Wallace are pictured above as they beamed with happiness on election night. Below, at left, Wallace plays tennis with his daughter, Jean. In center, Wallace is pictured in 1936 before the Senate Finance Committee. At right, he awards a prize at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago in 1939.

## NO CROWDS WERE PRESENT FOR THESE INAUGURATIONS

ONLY SIX PRESIDENTS have died in office and each time their successors have taken the oath of office immediately and without fanfare. Above, is picture of Andrew Johnson taking the oath in the small parlor of the Kirkwood House, in Washington, following the assassination of Lincoln.

ABOVE IS SKETCH of Chester A. Arthur taking oath of office at his home in New York following the death of President Garfield. Sketch below is of Coolidge taking oath by lamplight in his father's Vermont home following Harding's death.

# ALONG THE AVENUE

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE has witnessed inaugural parades in all sorts of weather—but there were few smiling faces when above picture was made on March 4, 1909. Taft was taking the oath of office and Washington was witnessing one of the worst blizzards in its history. While the crowds here shivered, the rest of the Nation wondered—for telephone and telegraph lines were down and news was hours late getting out. Below, looking toward the Treasury as parade passed in 1905 for Teddy Roosevelt.

# All Inaugurals Have "Side Lights"

JOHN ADAMS refused to be present when his "radical" successor, Thomas Jefferson, was inaugurated. He left Washington unceremoniously early in the morning, is supposed to have gone horseback riding during the day.

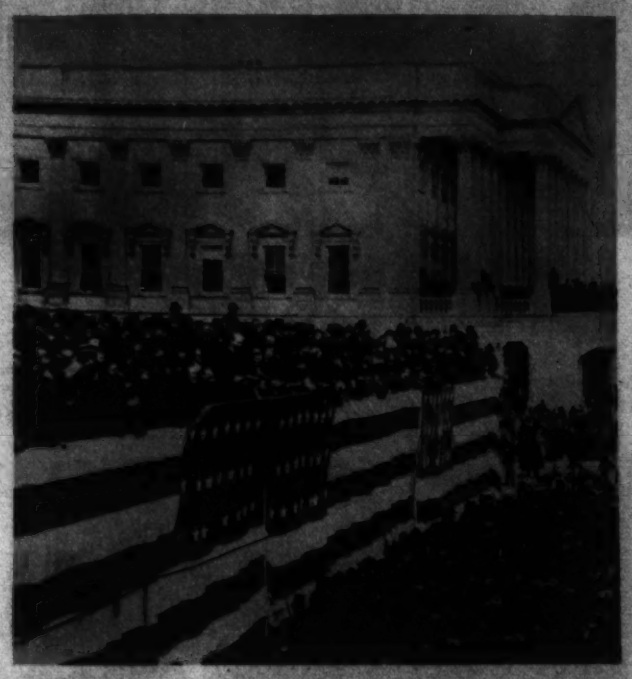
ABRAHAM LINCOLN is supposed to have lost the manuscript of his first inaugural speech and to have searched for it in the train baggage car as he approached the Capital City.

LINCOLN ALSO is supposed to have kissed the "thirty-four States" on his inaugural day—each represented by a pretty girl. This sketch gives a Post artist conception of the event.

MRS. COOLIDGE AND MRS. HOOVER, on their way to see the latter's husband inaugurated, entered the Capitol on basement level and were in the corridors, thus delaying the ceremonies.

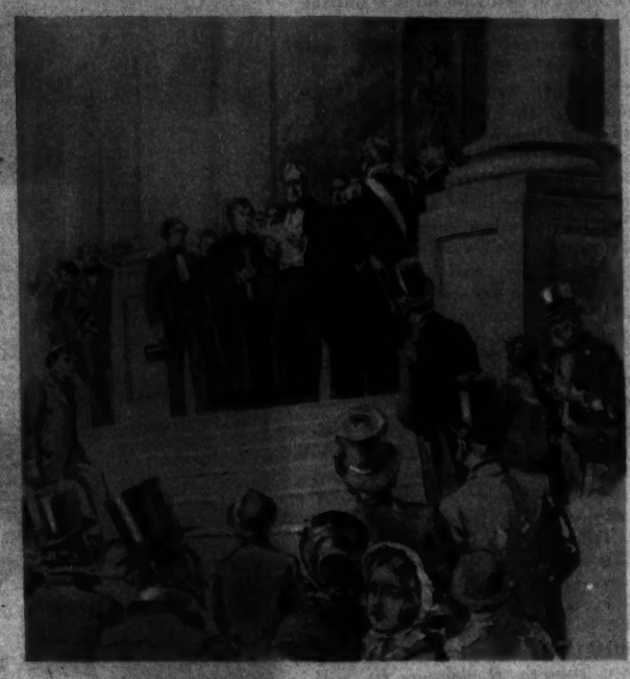
*Pictures in this section are from Post files, by Harris & Ewing, Associated Press, Acme, Underwood & Underwood and copied from prints and magazines in the Public Library and the Library of Congress. Several rare prints were furnished by Thomas Mackey.*

# INAUGURATIONS OF EARLIER DAYS



GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD, second of America's three martyred Presidents, drew 80,000 persons to his inaugural, despite cold and a heavy snowfall the night before. He took the oath from Justice M. R. Waite, kissed his wife and mother, and here reads his address.

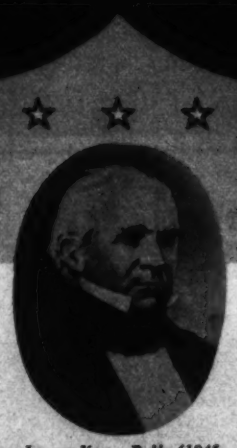
GEORGE WASHINGTON became "first in peace" April 30, 1789, on the balcony of the Federal Building in New York City. Chancellor R. R. Livingston administers the oath. (Below)—President William McKinley delivers his second inaugural address March 4, 1901.



JAMES BUCHANAN, the Nation's first bachelor President, gave Washington the last Democratic Party inauguration it was to see for 28 years. He is shown reading his address before taking the oath from Chief Justice Roger B. Taney March 4, 1857.

BENJAMIN HARRISON became "Centennial President" in a driving rainstorm March 4, 1889. This scene, from an engraving in the Library of Congress, shows the new President during his inaugural address.

JAMES KNOX POLK was the first "dark horse" President, and when he rode down Pennsylvania Avenue to his own inauguration the crowds made this point by shouting "Who Is Polk?" He is shown taking the oath March 4, 1845.



*James Knox Polk (1845-1849), the Eleventh President of the United States*

In 1848, under the Administration of President James K. Polk, the United States was entering upon a period of territorial expansion that saw the inclusion of California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and parts of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico into the Union. That same year saw the fledgling beginning of the Washington Gas Light Company in the proud but muddy Capital of that Union.

A panorama of the ninety-three years from our eleventh President, James K. Polk, to our thirty-second, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, shows a vast expansion of this Nation's Capital. This cavalcade of years has seen a parallel growth between the population of Washington and the development of this Company's services. Your Gas Company will continue to offer its modern and efficient service to its many customers in the ever-growing city of Washington.

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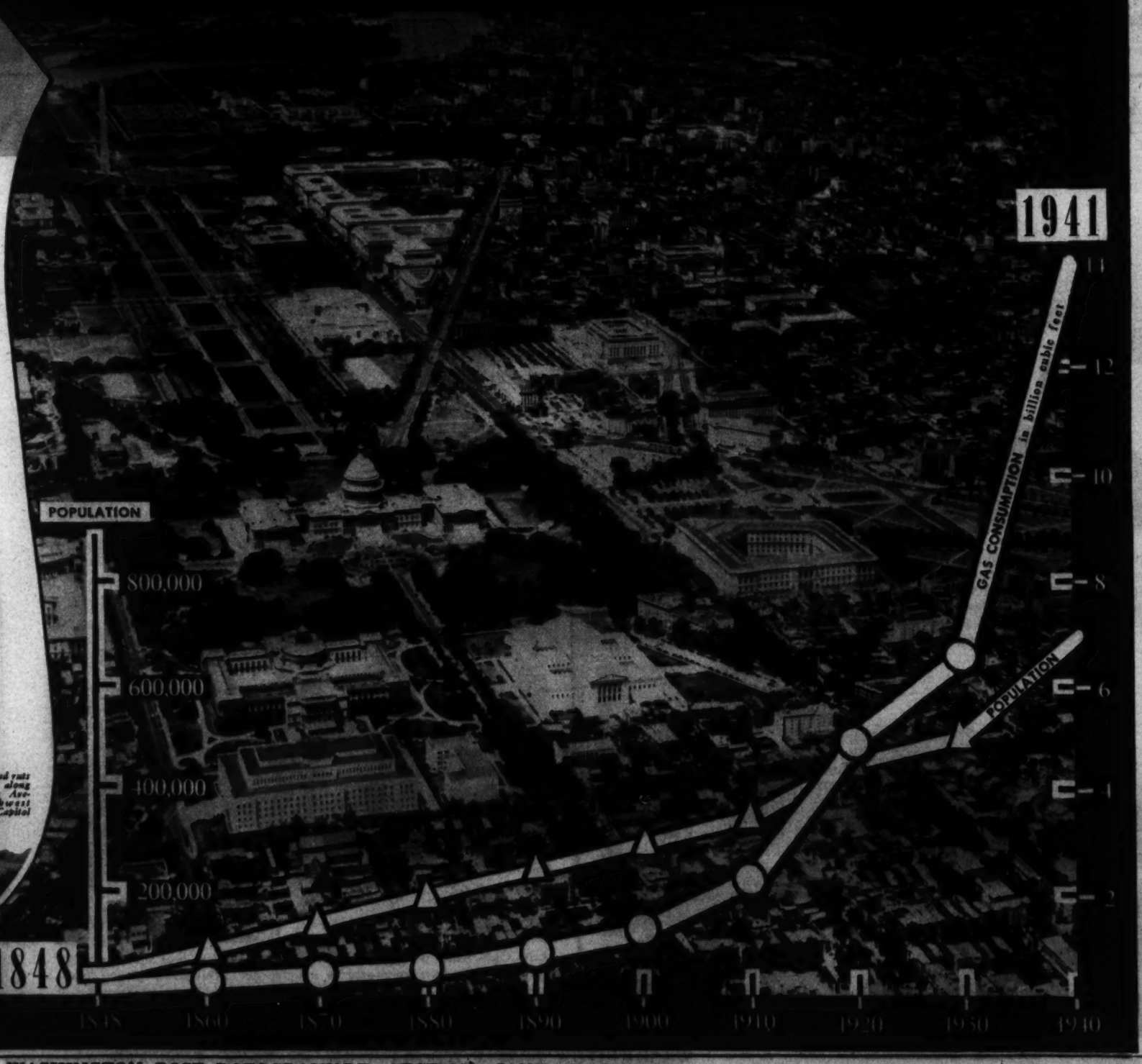
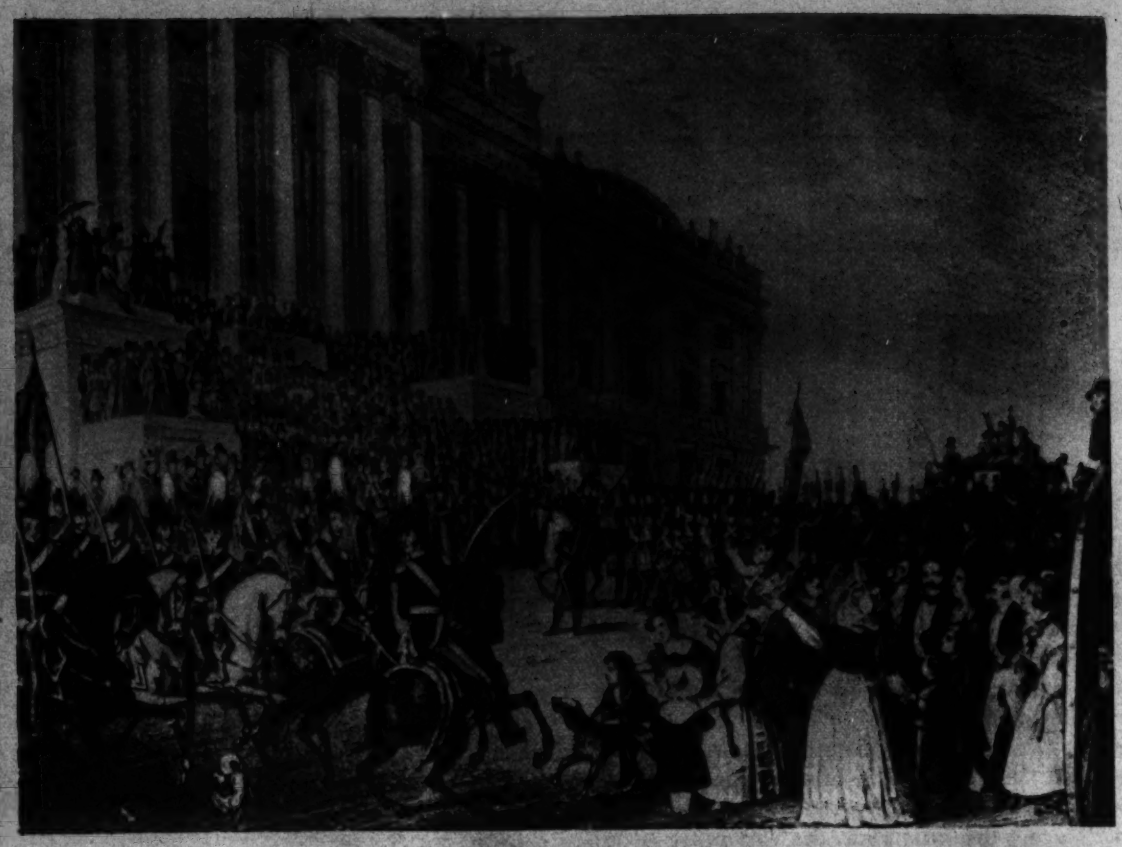
*When the mud ruts were deep along Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest: view of the Capitol in 1840.*





**'100 YEARS AGO HARRISON WAS STAR**

This scene, from a contemporary print in the collection of Thomas Machen, Baltimore architect, shows the Capitol when the "Hero of Tippecanoe" became President. In the longest inaugural address on record, Harrison pledged "no second term."

**UMBRELLAS FEATURE OF LAST PARADE**

Chill winds and a steady downpour failed to dampen the inaugural spirits of the crowd that cheered the 1937 Parade for President Roosevelt. This view shows marchers and crowds on Fifteenth Street opposite Treasury.

**HARDING SALUTES BIG CROWD AT INAUGURATION IN 1921**

Retiring President Wilson was too weak physically to remain at Capitol for inaugural speech of Harding, his successor. The new President is pictured a few minutes after he took oath of office. Mrs. Harding, in beplumed hat, is standing near the column.

**WHEN HAYES BECAME PRESIDENT**

For old-time inaugurations, the Vice President took his oath of office inside before the Congress, which met in joint session with dignitaries filling the galleries. Following this, members of Congress, Supreme Court, etc., marched outside via rotunda—as shown in this old print depicting the ceremony when Rutherford Hays became Chief Executive.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The Company maintains two steam generating stations, with a total generating capacity of 305,000 KW. An additional energy supply of 35,000 KW is received from hydro-electric sources located on the Susquehanna River, near Columbia, Pennsylvania. During the past year, the Company installed a new 50,000 KW generator, and auxiliary equipment, at the Buzzard Point Steam Plant, and an additional 50,000 KW generating unit is now being installed at that plant and will be in operation in the Spring of 1942. When this latter unit is completed, the total steam generating capacity of the Company will be 355,000 KW.

To keep abreast of the present and anticipated needs of the Capital, during 1940 the Company built and placed in operation, thirteen substations; installed over 900 transformers; installed in excess of 250 miles of underground cable; over 24 miles of underground conduit; 600 miles of overhead wire; and erected about 5,000 poles in the suburban area. Expenditures for new plant and improvements during 1940 amounted to $9,890,000.00, and the construction budget for 1941 is of the magnitude of $10,000,000.00.

In order to utilize radio communication between the truck equipment of the Company, when in the field, and the offices and generating plants, and thereby improve our services to the public, a radio transmitting station was erected at the Benning Power Plant, and suitable radio equipment installed on various automotive units.

During 1940, the Company paid to its employees $5,420,526 in wages, and to the Federal, District of Columbia, State Governments, and various counties in the states served by the Company, the sum of $2,226,803 in taxes.

The Board of Directors and Officers of this Company look forward to a brilliant future for Washington and its business and social advancement, and the general welfare of those who live within and around its borders.

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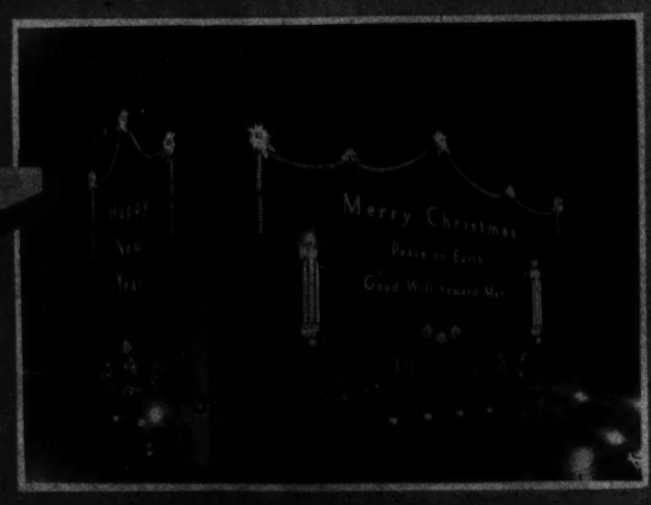


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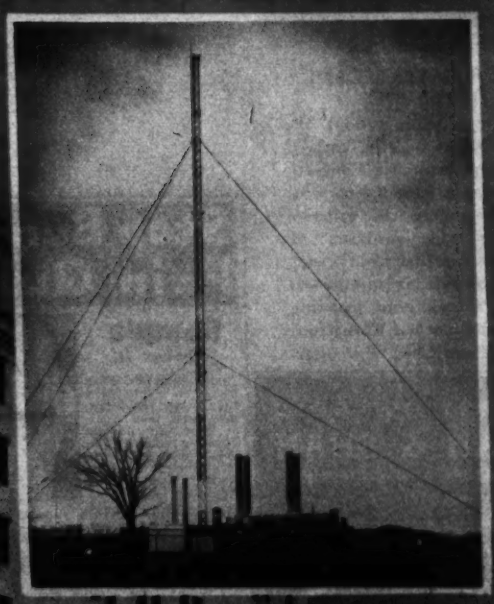

RADIO TRANSMITTER at Benning Plant